

Space Age Buildings to Rise in Harbor

By LOU JOBST
P.T. Marine Editor
A space age communications center able to handle television and telephone messages from any place in the world via artificial earth satellite will be located in the \$30 million International Towers development at Long Beach Harbor.

The twin 25-story towers, one a hotel and the other an office building, and a 12,000 square foot Trade Mart Concourse will also contain a radio station and a full-sized television studio, the city's first complete TV facility.

Features of this International Trade Center to be built on a 13-acre section near the Harbor Department Administration Building were revealed Saturday by Towers Inc. President Charles C. Weidlein, 39, of 12 Via di Roma Walk.

The Towers corporation was granted a one-year option on the land and a proposed 40-year lease by the Harbor Commission last week, clearing the way for the start of engineering and economic feasibility studies.

Plans call for completion of the 2,000,000 square foot complex by June 1, 1964. "These buildings will be the most modern in the world architecturally and will incorporate the latest innovations in design and several revolutionary techniques," said Weidlein.

They include: Colored TV menus for selection of food in the hotel's restaurants; an electronically controlled automatic house-keeping system and a closed circuit television system which will enable guests to check in and out in complete privacy.

All service systems of both Towers, including elevators and emergency exits, will be contained in a central core allowing for all glass exteriors.

A newly developed window plate which allows transverse lighting while keeping the interior dark will change the Towers into glowing shafts of light at night—beacons which will be visible miles at sea and from high in the air.

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Independent - Press - Telegram

The Weather---
Variable cloudiness with chance of light sprinkles through today and Monday. High about 68. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Reds Mount Attack Near Thai Border

Pathet Columns Peril Saravane in South Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The rebel Pathet Lao was reported mounting a new attack in southern Laos Saturday as Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist prince, took first steps to renew negotiations for a coalition government.

A military spokesman for Prince Boun Oum's pro-Western government said the pro-Communist forces were threatening Saravane in southern Laos, but he denied reports from Thailand that the town already had fallen.

He said Pathet Lao columns were 36 miles northeast and 22 miles southeast of Saravane, which is about 75 miles from Laos' southern border with Cambodia. The town is only 50 miles from the Thailand border and about the same distance from South Viet Nam.

UBON, site of a radar observation post the United States is building in Thailand and likely camp for some units of the deterrent American force building up in that country, is about 100 miles to the southwest.

Techepone, 80 miles north of Saravane, already is being used to channel arms and men from Communist North Viet Nam to aid the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

Revenge Seen in Slaying

Police had found no suspects Saturday night in the murder and apparent robbery of Arthur Sponseller.

Sponseller, 61, of 3420 Falcon Ave., a service-station operator, had been beaten on the head late Friday night with a claw hammer and then shot. He was found outside his garage, which was spattered with blood.

Det. Inspector C. C. Sullivan said the violence of the attack indicated a motive of revenge. He said, however, the only certain motive was robbery.

SULANS said Sponseller was believed to have been carrying a large amount of money. He said the murder victim was known to carry sums up to \$2,000, which he had a habit of "flashing."

Sponseller's house had not been ransacked, Sulans said. In Sponseller's pockets was found slightly more than \$1 in change. No wallet was found.

Bing's Son, 4, Falls From Car

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bing Crosby's 4-year-old son, Harry Jr., is in Children's Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises suffered in a fall from a moving car in Baja California, the singer's brother said Saturday.

Larry Crosby said the youngster "cracked his head a bit" Friday but isn't seriously hurt.

FIRST PHOTOS

Nuclear Test Film in Devious Route



—Copyright, 1962, Oakland Tribune Publishing Co. (AP Photos)

MUSHROOM CLOUD rises over Christmas Island in the Pacific during current series of nuclear tests there. This explosion was described as an air drop. Photo below shows fireball which preceded mushroom cloud.

OAKLAND (UPI)—The Oakland Tribune is publishing in its Sunday edition a series of exclusive photographs of one of the current atomic explosive tests at Christmas Island in the equatorial Pacific.

The Tribune, a member of the Associated Press, made the copyrighted pictures available to the AP for simultaneous publication by other members.

No reporters or news photographers have been permitted on Christmas Island, a British Royal Air Force Base "borrowed" by the United States for the nuclear tests.

How the Tribune obtained the pictures is a story of newspaper enterprise that cannot be fully related.

Al Reck, veteran staff member of the Tribune, learned recently from a friend in northern California that such a set of pictures exist. The friend had seen them in a private home.

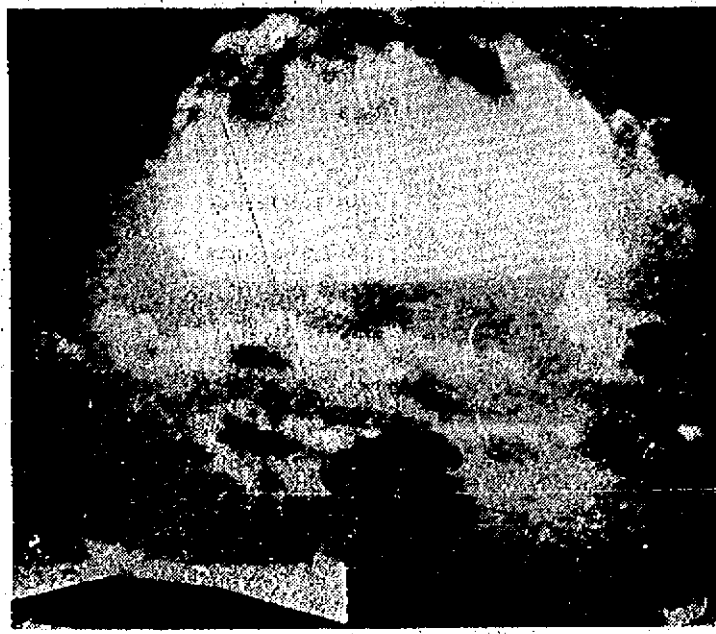
Through an intermediary, Reck got

in touch with the person who had taken them and obtained publication rights. Reck said he did not communicate directly with the photographer and did not learn his identity.

He did learn that the American authorities had placed no restrictions on cameras owned by American and British personnel on Christmas Island, that the pictures were taken late in April, hand-carried to Honolulu and thence to Palo Alto, where they were developed.

The Tribune promptly submitted the pictures to the Department of Defense in Washington for security clearance. They were returned without an official ruling—neither approved nor disapproved—thus clearing the way for publication but without official governmental imprimatur.

The photographs, obviously of an air-dropped explosive, show the first detonation, development of a typical fireball, and finally the familiar high mushroom-shaped blast cloud.



AWESOME NUCLEAR FIREBALL FLASHES IN PACIFIC SKY

Orbit Movie Harmed by Sea Water

Film Contained Valuable Data of Re-Entry Period

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Experts at Eastman Kodak revealed Saturday that motion picture film of astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter's three orbits of the earth last Thursday was heavily damaged by sea water and may be of little use to scientists.

During the time Carpenter's space capsule, Aurora 7, was bobbing in the Atlantic awaiting recovery, about 65 pounds of water sloshed into it and reached the pilot-observer camera.

The most critical portion of the 275-foot length of movie film in the camera was on the outside of the reel and suffered the most damage, the company experts said. That portion recorded much of the re-entry period.

THE FILM is of vital interest to scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) because of the confusion over just what happened during the third orbit and re-entry period.

Carpenter's capsule dropped 250 miles down-range from its scheduled landing area. He sat for nearly three hours in a raft beside the capsule, waiting pickup by a helicopter.

Kodak experts said they had not given up all hope of salvaging some of the film. The images, they said, were very weak and very flat. They were determining possible methods of improving them.

KODAK spokesmen said 199 still photos made by the astronaut were not damaged. They were developed and flown back to Cape Canaveral late Saturday.

A spokesman said some showed a multi-colored balloon ejected from the capsule by Carpenter as part of tests to determine what colors stand out best in space.

It was not known whether any of the still photos showed the firefly or snowflake effects that both Carpenter and John Glenn, as well as Russia's Gherman Titov, reportedly saw outside their capsule windows.

Meanwhile it was revealed that in the busy moments of re-entry, astronaut Carpenter made a human error that left him short of fuel to control his spacecraft's position and contributed to his own anxiety.

By accident, Carpenter (Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

WHERE TO FIND IT

Comedian Stan Laurel is saddened by the fact that his phenomenal career brought him everything a man could want—except money. See Page A-3.

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Plot Probed in Jet Blast

Hospital's New Wing Dedicated in Solemn Rite

By GEORGE ERES

In a solemn religious ceremony the new \$6-million wing of St. Mary's Hospital was dedicated Saturday afternoon as an "agency of God's mercy," by His Eminence, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of the archdiocese of Los Angeles.

Cardinal McIntyre and four priests sprinkled holy water upon the hospital addition previous to addresses marking "realization of a long dream" of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, who built and administer the institution.

Representatives of the Protestant and Jewish faiths sat on the speakers' rostrum as the spiritual and practical aspects of the new five-floor structure were detailed by speakers.

Cardinal McIntyre, noting that "a hospital is unique in a community—requiring many talents and coordination of service," pointed out that a hospital is a medium of service to be called upon at any hour. "Continuity of service is the greatest factor in a hospital," he said. "The service cannot be weakened by the dictates of schedules." He pointed to the importance of administration and praised the sisters for their dedication and service.

"Their lives are lives of sacrifice," he said. "They are, in that sense, angels of God, and the hospital is an agency of God's mercy."

The Hon. Thomas P. White, associate justice of the California Supreme Court, called the new addition to St. Mary's.

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

VARIETY OF FEATURES

Business Pages Tell of Housing Increase

First of several major hotel developments planned for Long Beach will be opened today when the Outrigger Inn holds open house.

Details of this development and other construction projects will be found in today's Realty and Business section of The Independent Press-Telegram.

Showing that Southland housing is still on the increase, the section today contains 14 pages, largest in many months. Homeseekers will find a wide variety of offers.

IF THERE'S a wedding in your summer plans, you'll enjoy reading today's special bridal pages in the Women's Section. Fashion Editor Mary Ellis has stories detailing wedding attire.

Arts Page Editor Elise Emery advises readers of current art show, concert and little theater activities.

You won't want to miss today's question and answer article telling of the new medical care bill. It's on the editorial page.



—Staff Photo by Dick Tolbert

WHY THE BIG RUSH?

Where are they going? Why are so many of them in such a big hurry? Is there a new girl at the beach? There's a good reason for the big rush. It's in a story—with other photos—on Page A-4.

L.A.C. Says: Are You Making More But Enjoying It Less?

The fundamental federal income tax rates have not changed over the past 20 years. But the percentage of family income paid in taxes has greatly increased. It is the great mass of people in the under \$10,000-a-year income brackets who have suffered most from these increases—and who will pay the major portion of the future increased cost of government spending.

This is because 80 per cent of all families are in the lower income group. Because of their numbers they get most of the income that is taxed. When 91 per cent of the highest income is already taken in federal taxes it is evident there is not much more to be taken from that group. For this reason, the lower income groups should take a greater interest in what is happening to them.

An example is shown as to how this works. In 1947 a family with \$3,000 net income paid an estimated \$130 in federal taxes in the 20 per cent bracket. The basic tax for the various brackets has not been changed. But this family is now in the \$6,000 income bracket—due to inflation they are paid twice as much per week as they were 15 years ago. It is not the tax rate that counts—but rather what you are paying.

This family now pays about \$400 in federal income taxes. In other words, they are getting twice as much pay but Uncle Sam takes three times as much from them in taxes. They have also seen their state and local taxes double or more during this period. And now we find virtually every level of government presenting budgets high above the increased population or national personal income.

This constant rise in government spending is not a partisan issue. It has continued to rise under Republican as well as Democratic administrations. It is true a large portion of federal increases has been for defense spending. But there have also been tremendous increases in the cost of the national debt, farm subsidies, welfare, roads and many new services added to government agencies. The increase in government employees has been the one great increase in total employment.

Now we find the federal budget up 15 per cent over what it was two years ago when President Kennedy took office—the Brown state budget is 42 per cent higher than when he took office three years ago—county and city budgets are to be increased. The end result is an ever greater percentage of family income is going into taxes. This is the greatest danger to inflation, prevalent at the present time.

At present an estimated 35 per cent of all personal income goes for taxes. As this percentage increases and new bonding issues are voted, the debt costs increase. At some point the federal government may be forced to start the printing presses to meet its obligations and for the aid programs to foreign countries and local communities. If that happens, the value of all existing money will be lowered. This is the pattern of inflation that has destroyed the economy of many countries in the past quarter century and is destroying it now in many Latin American countries.

The people are largely at fault. They demand or accept benefits from government which they can and should provide for themselves. Unless they demand less spending—for non-essentials by government—they will speed up the day of inflationary destruction. Each of us should carefully consider the tax we pay with what we paid 10 years ago. This should cause enough reasons for opposing the trend that is so apparent.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Celliers Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

Brokers Seek to Diagnose Market Ills

NEW YORK (AP)—Brokers, the men closest to the stock market, struggled Saturday to diagnose its ills and prospects, and came up with varied and sometimes conflicting judgments.

A cross-country sampling of broker opinion yielded agreement on a few points—notably that stock prices started the current plunge from dizzy heights in some cases, and that investor confidence has wilted.

There was division on whether the market, after staggering losses last week, has hit bottom.

"I would expect a good rally next week," said Derry Hilgeer of Rauscher, Pierce & Co. in Dallas. "But possibly a little more decline may come later."

In Los Angeles, Ernest Ochs of Sutro & Co. said, "I don't look for an upturn in the near future."

"Unfortunately, hysteria sometimes takes the place of reason and this prolongs the downturn," Ochs added.

ATTENTION focused on what is happening after the market last week absorbed its worst shelling in more than 3 years.

A feeling apparently shared by many, brokers was expressed in San Francisco by Wendell Witter, a partner in Dean Witter & Co.

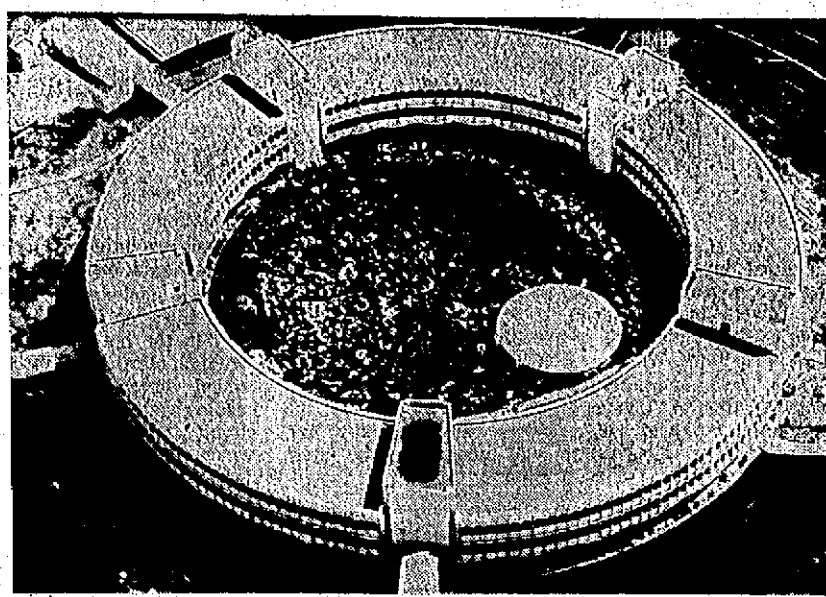
"I think it has been a matter of shaken public confidence, the market starting down about the time of the steel-price situation."

He foresaw an early leveling off of prices, with an increase in buying by pensions and investment funds tending to lend support.

SIGNS OF AN end to the slide were seen in Chicago by Reuben Thorson Sr., a partner in Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis.

"There has been a lot of froth in unproven growth stocks," Thorson said.

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NEW BAPTIST HEADQUARTERS

A crowd of more than 8,000 persons attended the dedication Saturday of the huge circular building housing the headquarters of the American Baptist Convention, shown here in an aerial view, at Valley Forge, Pa. The new \$8 million building will house all offices and departments of the church.

Orbit Film Damaged by Water

(Continued from Page A-1)

left on a manual control system as he switched to a fly-by-wire, or semi-automatic, control system. Both were consuming fuel for three or four minutes.

This disclosure came as Carpenter prepared to return to Cape Canaveral today to receive a big welcome, get a distinguished service medal and hold a news conference.

Word of the error came from Lt. Col. John A. (Shorty) Powers, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a day after the report that the Hawaiian tracking station had doubts about the astronaut's condition during the third orbit.

THE STATION, during a Thursday night critique

among the 17 tracking facilities, said it "had the impression that he was very confused about what was going on," or at least preoccupied.

Powers said that to the extent that Carpenter should not have been on two control systems at the same time, he had erred.

Earlier, Powers quoted Carpenter: "Yep, I had a few moments of anxiety near the retro-fire (braking stage) over whether I was going to have enough fuel."

As a result of the mistake, Carpenter did, indeed, run out of fuel for his manual control system before he had put the Aurora 7 spacecraft into the proper position to re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

A Project Mercury surgeon said that Carpenter's excessively high in-flight blood

pressure readings may simply have been caused by a loose arm cuff.

Lt. Col. Evan W. Schear of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, said he removed the inflatable cuff from Carpenter's arm and noticed that although it had been taped securely, it had slipped down somewhat toward the elbow.

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GOP Leaders Deny 'Slate' Endorsement

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican workers, soliciting a slate vote for three candidates in the GOP primary are misrepresenting themselves, Republican State Central Committee Vice Chairman Gladys O'Donnell reported Saturday.

Door-to-door canvassers were urging support of a slate comprised of Richard M. Nixon for Governor; Craig Hosmer for congressman in the 32nd District; and George Keukmejian for assemblyman in the 39th District.

MRS. O'DONNELL said she had received many critical inquiries concerning this activity in the 39th (East Long Beach) District by "individuals who present themselves as representatives of the Republican precinct organization," and representing the candidates as those "endorsed" by the Republican Party.

Nixon was completely unaware of the canvass, Mrs. O'Donnell said, "and opposes it on the basis that the primary election should definitely be an open one, with the selection of the nominees left to the voters. The Republican party has endorsed no pre-candidates except those who

do not have Republican opposition."

DEUKMEJIAN said he had absolutely no part in the activity and did not sanction it. He added, however, that he was appreciative of the enthusiasm the workers had shown in his behalf.

George R. Johnson, GOP Central Committee chairman for the 32nd District, said the activity is an absolute violation of committee rules and reiterated its policy of no preprimary endorsements in contested races. "I deplore the fact that these people have misrepresented themselves as our representatives or as our spokesmen."

Hosmer, in Washington, was unavailable for comment but, being unopposed in the primary, would have no objection for promoting a pre-candidate slate.

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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable cloudiness today and Monday with chance of scattered light sprinkles both days. High today about 66.

Mountain Areas: Considerable cloudiness today with chance of few scattered showers. Continued cool with occasionally gusty winds.

Interior and Desert Regions: Considerable sunshine today but partly cloudy at times with possible scattered showers around northern desert mountains. Gusty winds 20 to 35 m.p.h. High today 68 to 78 upper valleys, 50 to 68 lower valleys.

Oils and Gas: Wind and Weather Forecast (Pl. Conception to Mexican Border): Variable winds 6 to 12 knots today. Partly cloudy with chance of few scattered light showers along south coast. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 5:44 a.m. Sunset: 7:55 p.m.
Moonrise: 2:03 a.m. Moonset: 1:42 p.m.
Tides: High, 4 1/2 feet at 4:09 a.m. and 4 1/2 feet at 5:59 p.m. Low, 1 foot at 11:05 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	64	55		Freino	70	51	
Long Beach Airport	66	57		Newport Beach	64	55	
Los Angeles	66	54		Palm Springs	81	54	
Avalon	65	53		Riverside	61	51	13
Beverly Hills	69	54		Sacramento	74	43	01
Big Bear Lake	48	31	T	San Bernardino	67	52	22
Chico	57	44	17	San Diego	65	59	12
Dayton	50	47		San Francisco	69	54	
Dayton Valley	51	46		Santa Barbara	69	54	
El Centro	75	60		Victorville	59	47	

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	71	46		Miami Beach	74	46	09
Albany	71	45		Minneapolis	58	46	
Bismarck	72	49		Minneapolis-St. Paul	58	47	
Boston	79	58		New Orleans	84	65	
Buffalo	67	53		New York	84	65	
Chicago	67	51	11	Oklahoma City	72	54	18
Cleveland	65	54	02	Omaha	74	63	
Denver	72	47	34	Philadelphia	75	62	01
Des Moines	72	47	34	Pittsburgh	75	62	01
Detroit	64	50	01	Portland	59	40	07
El Paso	74	44		Reno	59	40	07
Fort Worth	74	44		Richmond	59	40	07
Helena	67	45	25	St. Louis	69	49	
Honolulu	82	72		Salt Lake City	69	49	
Indianapolis	74	43	39	Seattle	61	49	
Kansas City	74	43	39	Spokane	61	49	
Las Vegas	74	43	39	Washington	67	70	
Memphis	75	55					

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 104 at Presidio, Tex. Lowest was 30 at Winnemucca, Nev.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif. Per Mo. Per Yr. Carrier delivery 80 cents \$9.60 By mail \$1.00 \$12.00

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18"x28" occasional table, brass base	49.95	19.95
33"x33" (table not shown)	79.95	36.95
End table (not shown)	49.95	19.95
18"x28" hand-made teak base from Hong Kong (not shown)	139.95	39.95
20"x60" hand-made teak base from Hong Kong (not shown)	199.95	69.95

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THE BIG RUN in the photo on Page A-1 ended in the splash shown in the photo above. It was part of physical testing given to 47 applicants for jobs as Seal Beach lifeguards Saturday that included 100-yard runs and a 1,000-yard swim. Their enthusiasm dampened, the exhausted applicants flop on beach (photo below) after the tests.

GIRL REJECTED

Lifeguards Take Rigorous Tests

By GEORGE ROBESON

No employment agency would give job applicants a test as tough as this one.

It includes 1,000-yard swims, and 100-yard dashes. But 47 applicants put in their bids for the job Saturday at Seal Beach.

The job: lifeguard.

The beach community needs a staff of 20 lifeguards during the summer months, and about six of Saturday's hopefuls are to be hired to beef up the staff to summer strength.

THE CHANCES of one job applicant appeared slim. Her name is Carol Ann DeGroot of Sandpoint, Idaho, a 17-year-old high school senior. One of a lifeguard's primary duties is crowd control, and a pretty girl on a beach can often gather a crowd but not always control one, officials explicated in turning down her application.

The other would-be lifeguards were all hearty males—or, they were hearty at the beginning of the grueling tests that included a 1,000-yard swim after a run down the beach. There's an oral examination, too, for examinees who have any breath left.

SUCCESSFUL applicants, all of whom have done competitive swimming in high school (several are past or current "All-City" swimmers) will be given a 12-hour course in rescue techniques, first aid, crowd control, and policy and procedures of the Lifeguard Division.

During his period of employment, the lifeguard must make at least two 300-yard swims each week and run a mile on the beach in less than seven minutes.

And you thought all a lifeguard had to do was sit on that high chair and talk to girls.

Field Heiress Weds in South Carolina

CHICAGO (AP)—The wedding of Miss Fiona Field and David Edward Rust took place Saturday in a ceremony at Chelsea Plantation, near Richland, S.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marshall Field, New York City, and the late Marshall Field III, formerly of New York and Chicago, department store magnate.



Dean, Zorin Draft Conference Report

GENEVA (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, co-chairmen of the 17-nation Disarmament Conference, met privately Saturday to begin drafting the conference report to the United Nations.

A progress report is due June 1. The conference is expected to go into a month-long summer recess in mid-June.

CAPITAL PARTY

RFK Throws Wingding for 100 Kids

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kids, clowns, puppets, ponies, magicians, balloons, hot dogs, hamburgers, soda pop and one small rabbit were about all you could see at the Department of Justice today. Mostly kids.

They were three deep in Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's chair. They covered his big desk and most of the plush red carpet in his office. They filled the air of the courtyard with their songs and bright-colored balloons.

The attorney general, who feels everybody in Washington goes to parties but children, is trying to correct this situation.

Last winter he had a flock of nine-to-thirteen-year-olds, the children of congressmen and government officials, over to his office for fun and games. Today he played host to their younger brothers and sisters.

About 100 between five and nine showed up. They saw an exhibition of marksmanship by the FBI, magic and puppet shows, ate hot dogs and hamburgers cooked over an outdoor grill, and took pony rides around the courtyard in the center of the building.

Fiery Yellowstone Wreck Kills Trucker

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)—A loaded gasoline tank truck overturned off U. S. Highway 191 within sight of Yellowstone National Park Saturday and the driver died in the fiery wreckage.

Gallatin County officers identified the victim as James Davidson, 36, of Ashton, Idaho, who apparently was southbound when the truck went into a ditch in Gallatin Canyon, rolled over and caught fire.

Russ Ready New Peace Offensive

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet government is organizing a mammoth new peace offensive aimed at polishing up Russia's self-appointed role as leader in the world peace movement.

Whatever reputation Moscow had in that role was badly tarnished by its resumption of nuclear weapons testing last fall.

The U. S. government has decided to discourage American citizens from becoming involved in the climax of the Soviet campaign in Moscow in July, a "world congress for general disarmament and peace" has been called there. Even the Soviet Embassy in Washington is now involved, at least in a minor way, in promoting it.

U. S. officials said Saturday they expect that some Americans, notably including Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton, long-time advocate of closer U. S.-Soviet relations, will attend the congress.

Bertrand Russell, the 90-year-old British philosopher and pacifist, says he will serve as a sponsor of the affair despite threats to expel him from the Labor Party if he does so.

Americans who ask the State Department's advice are being told that the big Moscow gathering will be completely in the control of Soviet propagandists and that persons from outside have no prospect on influencing the outcome. The State Department is thus discouraging people from going but is not putting any other real obstacles in their way.

State Department experts say the peace congress will give Moscow its biggest propaganda spectacle in about four years. The last comparable session there was a world youth festival.

Curbs on Exports to Reds Sought

By BILL SUMNER
P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A tightening of export restrictions against Communist bloc countries has been recommended by the House Select Committee on Export Control. Its report also recommended a second look at "favored nation" treatment being afforded Poland and Yugoslavia.

The report and recommendations for changes in legislation, developed through investigations and hearings which began last October, will be presented to the House Monday.

The investigation was started as the result of a resolution introduced by Rep. Glen Lipscomb, R-24th Dist., the ranking minority member of the committee formed for the probe. Rep. A. Paul Kitchin, D-N.C., served as chairman.

The committee studied exports to the Communist bloc nations through the late 1950s and through 1961 and found that export licenses had been granted in some instances over the objections of the Defense Department.

It resolved that the Export Control Act should also consider the "economic significance" of any exports to the Sino-Soviet bloc "which could prove detrimental to the national security and welfare of the United States."

The report states: "It makes no more sense to strengthen the economic potential of our cold war enemies than to arm them; and yet the select committee has found glaring instances where we have economically strengthened countries in the Soviet bloc."

The report stated that U.S. exports to the Soviet bloc totaled \$193.4 million in 1960, slightly over 1 per cent of our total exports. Of this, \$143.1 million — mostly agricultural products — went to Poland.

And it stated that "almost from the inception of the export control program the Communist government in Yugoslavia has been singled out for treatment that puts

Probe Bomb Plot by 2 on Airliner

(Continued from Page A-1)

O'Hare Field on a flight to Los Angeles.

Continental spokesman at airlines headquarters in Denver said investigation by their experts indicated a man-made explosive had been set off within the aircraft.

A HIGHLY-placed source at Centerville, where the federal investigation was headquartered, told United Press International "as practical people we can only assume it was a bomb."

W. Mark Fell, agent in charge of the Kansas City, Mo., FBI Bureau, said "a substantial number of agents" had gathered in Centerville, Iowa, to help pin down the cause of the crash and to identify the perpetrators of any sabotage.

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by Francis William Cousins, C.S.B., of Manchester, England. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

8:00 P.M. Tuesday, May 29

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

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Girdles
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Here's real news!
Playtex Mold 'n Hold girdles
are now at new low prices. They feature
the soft absorbent lining that gives cool
comfort. Magic finger panels
give tummy control. Whether you stand,
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\$6.95
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- ★ Mold 'n Hold girdle and panty girdle
only \$6.95 (formerly \$8.95)
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zipper panty only \$8.95
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Extra-large sizes—one dollar more.

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Open Houses to Be Held for Schools Candidate

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Four open houses for Dr. Wallace W. Hall, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, will be held here Monday.

The schedule: 10 a.m., Mrs. Fred McDowell, 44 Paloma; Noon, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Guiver, 6229 Seaside Walk; 2 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Al Lamb, 3321 Wimbeldon Dr., Ross; 4 p.m., Dr. and Mrs. Willard H. Van Dyke, 5568 Lbna Linda Dr.

Heading Dr. Hall's local committee is Herbert A. Klockstein, former assemblyman. Others are Dr. Van Dyke, Dr. Ruth Martinson and Dr. Arleen Roster, Long Beach State College faculty members, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Max Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Guiver.

JOHOVICH COMMITTEE
Helen S. Potepan, general campaign manager, an-

nounced a citizens committee for their candidate, Joseph J. Johovich, Democrat running for Congress in the Long Beach area 32nd District.

Honorary chairmen are Robert Baker, mayor of Lakewood, and Angelo Jacoboni and George Nye Jr., Lakewood councilmen. Honorary co-chairmen: Long Beach lawyers Fred Chel, Jerry Silverman and Jeanette Scharlin, Dr. Leonard Shenkan, and W. W. Smith, realtor.

Members: Mr. and Mrs. John Verne, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Castillo, Mr. and Mrs. David Schaner, Mr. and Mrs. Erman Piacenti, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feuer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaminski, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaner, Hazel Madden, Anna Sykes, Nathan Gantman, Lois Contryman, Esther Behman, Madeline Silverman, Allan Potepan, Scott Miller, Jack Morgan, Diane Castillo and Gertrude

Ginsberg.

Those interested in joining the committee may call JIA 5-3637.

WRIGHT HERE TUESDAY
Lloyd Wright, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, will address a breakfast meeting of the Board of Realtors at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday in Crown Cafeteria, speaking on "The need for a national objective of victory in the cold war."

R. F. Dupuy, program chairman, said the talk is based on a recent publication of the Washington Report by the American Security Council.

PETITIONS DUE
Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli reminds that petitions for reapportionment of the State Senate must be turned in by May 31 to be eligible for the filing to be made on June 4. He said petitions should be mailed to: Senate Reapportionment Committee, Room 711, 417-S. Hill St., Los An-

geles 13.

DECANNIS MANAGERS
A board of managers has been announced by W. Bud deCannis, Democratic candi-

HOSMER TALK THURSDAY
Republican Associates will feature GOP candidates at a luncheon Thursday noon in the Victor Hugo Restaurant, Chairman Rich Mathers announced.

Candidates will include

Craig Hosmer, incumbent congressman in the 32nd District; George Deukmejian, Charles M. Garrison, James A. Hayes and Alvin G. Miller, for Assembly in the 39th District (former 70th); and Wilbur R. Richardson, for As-

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Cotton and Cupioni skirts and blouses for warm days ahead. Fully lined slim skirt topped with tailored sleeveless blouse. Yellow, orange, mint, rose, black. Size 8 to 18.

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Novelty weave bulky sweaters with push-up sleeve. With or without collars. White, beige, pink, yellow. Size 36 to 40.

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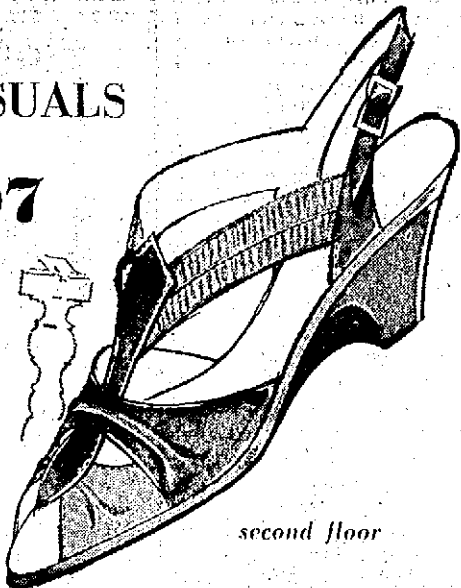
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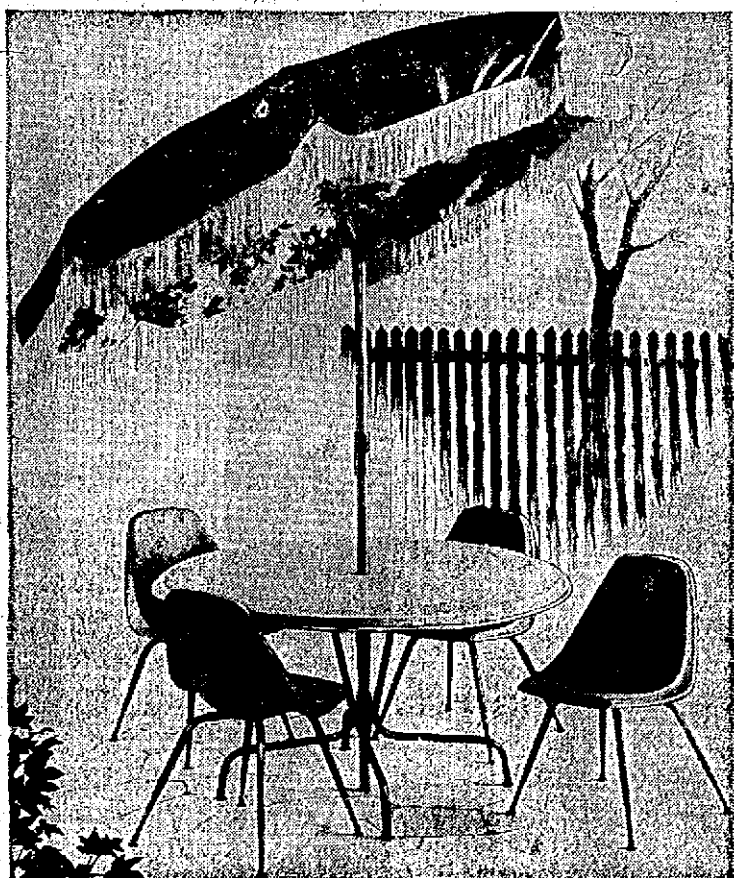
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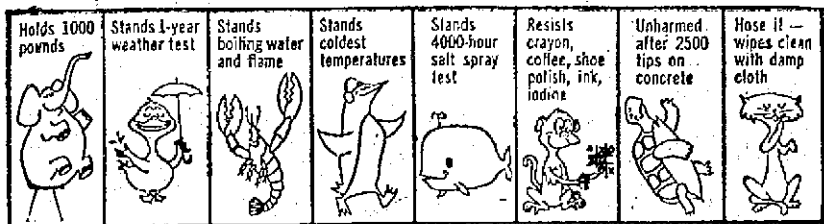
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Chairs Separate at Only 9.98

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Unit Set Up Here Guards Pacific Ports

By LEE CRAIG
Military Aviation Editor

A Navy organization charged with the defense of all friendly harbors in the Pacific in time of war has quietly established itself on the Reeves Field section of Long Beach Naval Station, Terminal Island.

Mobile teams from the group, Harbor Defense Unit 1, would be flown to vulnerable ports, where they would be fully operational within 24 hours, to provide warning against surface or undersea invaders.

"This is an entirely new concept of harbor defense," explains Cmdr. Frank L. Brimmer, unit commanding officer.

"During World War II, harbor defense units were permanently established at each port. Their heavy, cumbersome equipment dictated such fixed installations, even had the mobile concept been desired."

"Now, we have light, modern equipment — some of which we developed ourselves — that can be loaded easily aboard aircraft and set up thousands of miles away in no more than two or three days," Brimmer says.

Mission of the defense teams at present is only to warn of approaching enemies, although "kill" capabilities are under development.

"No scientific breakthroughs have been achieved to provide the harbor defenders with dramatic new detection devices," Brimmer says.

INSTEAD, equipment which was in use during World War II has undergone steady improvement which has decreased size and increased both mobility and efficiency, he declares.

The unit here, moved recently from the San Francisco area, is one of two such Navy organizations. The other, Harbor Defense Unit 2, is at Norfolk, Va.

Anticipated total strength of Unit 1 is 19 officers and 180 enlisted men who, in addition to their function of providing almost immediate harbor defense of the Pacific, also will train personnel from nine West Coast Naval Reserve divisions and selected allied armed forces officers.

THE UNIT will operate under operational control of Vice Adm. Robert Goldthwaite, commander, naval defense forces, eastern Pacific.

TO PAVE WAY FOR SPACECRAFT

X15 Faces Critical Heat Test of Air Friction

By RALPH DIGHTON
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — After 3½ years and more than 50 flights the X15 rocket plane is finally ready to tackle the job for which it was built:

Showing how future spacecraft can plunge back into the Earth's atmosphere without being incinerated by air friction.

Early next month the stubby-winged, sky dart, which already has rocketed

more than 46 miles high (246,700 feet), will try to reach 280,000 feet.

In August it is scheduled to attempt 310,000 feet.

Before the year is out it will be sent even higher, perhaps up to 400,000 feet — about 75 miles — each time diving back into the atmosphere faster and faster until its courageous pilots cry "enough."

THAT WILL mean the revolutionary steel-skinned

rocket plane has reached the limits of its endurance.

But it will not mark the end of its usefulness. Scientists then will start using it as a space truck, hauling telescopes and other instruments aloft on missions they once thought only satellites could perform.

The U.S. Space Agency's contract with North American Aviation called for the X15 to reach an altitude of 250,000 feet and a

speed of 4,000 miles an hour.

The speed mark was exceeded with a 4,093 mph flight months ago, and the agency says the 246,700 foot altitude reached April 30 was so close that it is satisfied all contractual obligations have been met.

ON FLIGHT after flight, pilots proved out engineers' theories and slowly the X15 evolved into what it is today: the world's only winged craft with a throttleable engine and a split-second control system that works both in the atmosphere and in space.

Paul Bikle, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's research center here, says that whatever the X15 accomplishes from now on is a bonus — it has already more than justified its cost.

"In the three years the X15 has been flying," he said in a recent interview, "we have proved that we can build any kind of a plane up to a speed of mach 6. (Six times the speed of sound, or about 4,000 miles an hour.) In the range of mach 3 and 4 this has applications for the B70 bomber and the supersonic airliner."

"BUT MORE important, the fact that we have been flying X15s successfully has diverted the tendency to go to completely automated flight, with the man riding along only as a

passenger. The X15 has already had a great impact on the design of future craft such as the dynasor space glider and the moon-ship apollo."

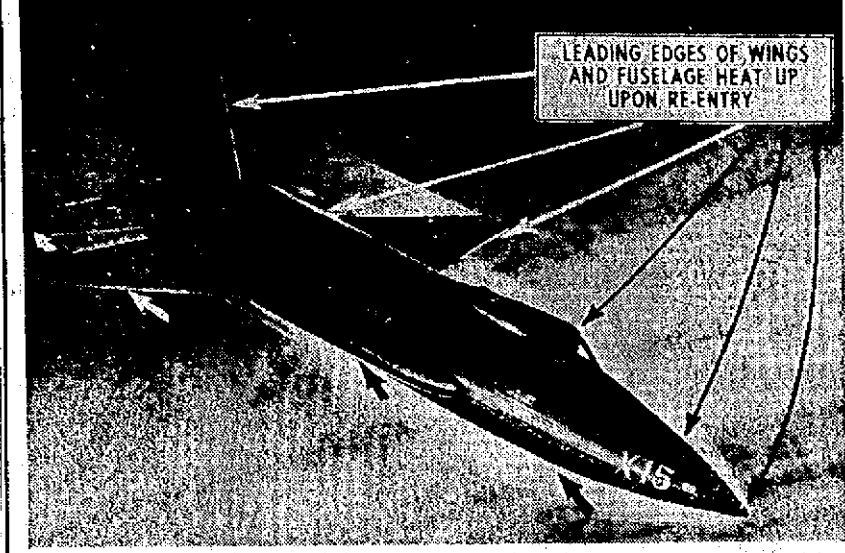
"Of the first 48 flights of the X15," Bikle said, "24 would have resulted in failures without the ability of the pilot to cope with malfunctions, and 10 would have resulted in destruction of the vehicle."

THE X15's black painted steel skin so far has withstood heats up to 1,400 degrees and engineers figure this is close to the limit. To exceed this limit, Bikle said, they may experiment with ablative coatings — thick paints which dissipate heat by burning away during re-entry much like the heat shield on the Mercury capsule.

In one recent test an ablative patch on the X15 kept the temperature of the skin beneath it to 50 degrees, while the skin around it rose to 1,100 degrees.

The ability of the X15 to survive re-entry heating will determine how high it will be flown. Engineers say its rocket engine, with 57,000 pounds of thrust, probably could hurl it as high as 100 miles, but the plane might not survive re-entry.

"The higher it goes the faster it comes down," Bikle says, "and the hotter it gets on the way."



HOT SPOTS

The X15 rocket plane, which is preparing the way for future space flights by testing re-entry temperatures, is seen in a drawing. The white outlines along the leading edge and fuselage indicates some of the area which heat up when the plane re-enters the earth's atmosphere.

Funeral Set for City Builder, First L.B. Woman Auto Driver

Long Beach's first "woman driver," 94-year-old Mrs. Carrie D. Walker, will be buried here Tuesday in Sunnyside Cemetery.

But the pioneer woman, who died peacefully in her sleep Thursday night, will not be forgotten by the many whom she has helped in her long life.

Mother of two prominent professional men, Gus A. Walker, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, and Charles Z. Walker, attorney, Mrs. Walker came to Long Beach in 1891 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ziegler.

After graduating from California State Normal School, she taught school in Tulare and Fresno Counties and in Long Beach.

In 1895 she married C. J. Walker, and the pair watched Long Beach grow from a hamlet to a large city.

FOR THEIR honeymoon the couple drove a horse and carriage from Pine Avenue to the old landmark then known as "Devils Gate," where the present Belmont Pier stands.

She also was the first woman in Long Beach to own and drive her own car, a one-cylinder "Oldsmobile" with a fringe on the top.

Together with her husband, she helped build Long Beach. In 1907 they formed the Farmers and Merchants Bank. She was also active in youth work, leading the city school choir in songs in the Old Tabernacle, helping organize the YWCA and the YMCA, teaching a Sunday School class at the First Methodist Church.

As she became older she didn't slow down her pace. At the age of 85 she took up painting, and wrote a book of children's stories and a book of poems.

SHE WAS a life member of the Ebel Club, and a member of the Tulare County Eastern Star and Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving her, besides her sons, are a daughter, Mrs. Marina Walker Boice, of Dana Point, 10 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

A graveside funeral service for Mrs. Walker will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the

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Sunnyside Cemetery, with her Methodist Church, officiating. grandson, Rev. David Walker Patterson & Snively Mortuary of the California Heights is in charge of arrangements.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:
★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
★ Hundreds of new patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
★ Over 50,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 17 years.

NOW ... ALL THIS WEEK!
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DENTAL PLATES
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BIG MAY SAVINGS! LOW PRICES
You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG MAY SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Dr. Raymond's Dental Plates conform with the high standards of the Dental Profession at low prices.

Plates Put In IMMEDIATELY after extractions. No lost time from work. You need not be without your teeth even one day! Ask about DR. RAYMOND'S IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN

MY BEST OFFER
Make first payment after AUGUST 15th, 1962. No interest. No carrying charge. MODERN DENTAL PLATES made by modern dental plate materials and improved techniques used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a progressive path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting, and more comfortable to wear than though possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers and lowers and partials. Good dental plates need not be expensive. The cost is small.

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Additional Funds Available — Let Us Assist You
PHONE HE 6-3939 — FAST PLATE REPAIRS
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122 W. FIRST ST.

MRS. CARRIE WALKER
Pioneer Dies

50,000 Japanese Welcome Gagarin

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — A crowd estimated to number 50,000 persons turned out here Saturday to welcome Yuri Gagarin, the visiting Soviet astronaut.

He had competition from an hour-long television showing of the three-orbit flight of American astronaut John Glenn.

Tend War Graves

TUNIS (UPI) — A group of 100 young Germans arrived by air Saturday to restore cemeteries in Tunisia for German soldiers killed during World War II.

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HEAD DEFENSE PROGRAM
Rear Adm. K. L. Veth (left) and Comdr. F. L. Brimmer, head of the Harbor Defense Command program here, a mobile defense designed to provide speedy aid to friendly harbors in the Pacific area.

ELECT GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN
(duke-MAY-jin)
STATE ASSEMBLY
PAUL DEATS—Chairman

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES
Lowest Discount Prices
PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

TOPS Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular
Reg. \$1.47 Paper Plates
9-Inch Size
Pack of 150 **99¢**
Durable paper plates. Deep molded for extra rigidity. 9-inch diameter. Stock up now for giant savings!

73¢ Bottle of 100 Bayer Aspirin
Special low price on nationally famous Bayer Aspirin at Thrifty. **53¢**

\$1 Helene Curtis Shampoo plus Egg or Creme Rinse
Thrifty low price. Price includes 17¢ off, stated on label. **63¢**

\$1.49 "Life" Hair Spray
By Nutri-Tonic
Spray new life into your hair. Adds lustre, new beauty in minutes. **\$1.09**

98¢ Preparation H For Hemorrhoid Relief
Gentle, soothing ointment famed for fast relief. 1-oz. tube. **74¢**

\$1.33 Value! J & J First Aid Cream Special
Regular 98¢ Size and 35¢ Size. Both for **67¢**

19 Inch Round Patio Table
Baked enamel finish for weather resistance. Attractive, sturdy. **\$1.63**

\$1.29 Motorized Barbecue
Adjustable grill and spit. Stop start switch. Big family size. **\$9.87**

E-Z Lite Charcoal Briquets
Fast starting, long burning. Thrifty priced. 10-lb. Bag **47¢**

Westinghouse Dog-o-matic
Cooks 1 to 6 hot dogs in 14 minutes. Easy to clean. \$9.95 Value! **\$4.87**

22 Pc. Stoneware Picnic Set
Stoneware service set of durable plastic for 4 people. Thrifty priced. **73¢**

Multi-color Print Beach Towel
34x62" thirsty cotton terry-cloth towels. All novelty printed. **\$1.88**

24x44" Cut Pile \$1.19 Throw Rug
100% cotton pile, foam rubber back. Washable. 10 popular colors. **88¢**

\$1.69 Half Gal. Picnic Jug
By Polaron. Vacuum molded. Dripless pour spout with "flip cap." **\$1.49**

Massive Frame Men's Sunglasses
Top quality lens and frame at a fraction of original price. **98¢**

Famous Shasta Soft Drinks
12-ounce cans in choice of 6 delicious flavors. **12 for \$1**

Duplex Sandwich Cookies
2 Pound Bag Jumbo size. Delicious old-time favorites. **49¢**



CATHY TRAPP... Controversial

CONTRARY CATHY

Coed Columnist Contributes Color

Controversy is spelled C-a-t-h-y at Long Beach State College.

Professional ire, student protest and colleague hostility trail the attractive 22-year-old blonde.

She's a (Gov.) Brown-baiter, Nixon-denouncer and proud member of the John Birch Society.

But Miss Trapp's biggest claim to fame lies with the liberal-leaning college newspaper, the Forty-Niner. She's its first—and only—right-wing columnist.

Even this point is open to furious public debate.

"I'm not a right-winger," insists Cathy. "I'm a conservative." A history professor prefers "right-wing radical."

BUT NO ONE has challenged Cathy's dedication—or courage. After toying with the idea of "pulling her punches," the senior took after a big target in her second column last February.

She roundly denounced Buell Gallagher, then chancellor of the state colleges, for his alleged left-wing views. Cathy followed up with praise for controversial Gen. Walker and currently is assailing tax-free foundations for their "influence on government."

The coed, whose column appears once or twice a week, claims to be thorough, spending as many as 10 hours on each. "If I knew more it wouldn't take so much time." She keeps a desktop full of files on various personages. (The Earl Warren pigeonhole is bulging.)

Cathy's prose style is adequate, although she "doesn't enjoy writing." (A business education major, she says she signed up for her sole journalism course only because it would permit her to do the column. "I thought there should be some conservative on the paper.")

Politics fills her life, taking "far more time" than studies. She's treasurer of the campus Young Republican Club and an active Joe Shell supporter. (As a social highlight, she recalled a Shell cocktail party.)

WHEN GOV. BROWN appeared on campus recently, it was Cathy who arose in the front row to ask him a "loaded" question about police-state tactics in the seizing of files. Brown was gracious, but, in Cathy's words, "did not answer my question."

The budding teacher who wonders "if anyone will give me a job" took on her conservative mission two years ago after hearing Communist rule described by a Latvian friend. She says she "sold" her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trapp, 2042 Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa.

Cathy reports her favorable letters outweigh the other kind. But this popularity doesn't extend to her Forty-Niner colleagues. "I just don't associate with them," she says. She prefers to write her column at home.

When possible, Cathy likes to debate her critics face to face. Prof. Theodore E. Nichols, who made the "right-wing radicalism" comment, exchanged views with her recently.

"I came out more set in my ways," reported the columnist.

Four Arrested After Dart Attack on Boy

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Four youths were jailed Saturday on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon after they reportedly fired a dart at a 17-year-old boy.

Booked at University Station were:

Mark A. Wold, 19; Edward J. Jackson, 20, a clerk; Gilbert B. Olivas, 20, a laborer; and Dennis K. Dahl, 20, a welder.

They were arrested at Seventh and Slauson Avenues shortly before 1 a.m. minutes after they allegedly made the unprovoked attack on Lindsey Wiley Jr., while he walked with three companions along Western Avenue.

Wiley said one of four youths in a purple car fired what looked like a dart at him. The dart missed Wiley and struck a building.

Although the four suspects denied the attack, police said they found a similar dart and a 40-inch pipe in their car.

Soviets Continue Africa Wooing

MOSCOW (AP)—The intensity of Soviet wooing of African states has been emphasized by the announcement that another African leader, M'padou Dia of Senegal, is to visit the Soviet Union.

Modibo Keita of Mali conferred with Premier Khrushchev here last week.

Hand Trapped in Mixer, Man Helps Cut It Off

BAKERSFIELD (AP)—William H. Vaughn, 57, helped amputate his own hand to free himself from a mixer.

Then he and Tom Carey, 33, who helped with the amputation, both went to a hospital. Carey, suffering from shock, went for observation.

Both were reported in good condition Saturday.

They used Carey's penknife to cut tendons connecting Vaughn's hand to his wrist after his hand was trapped in a molasses-mixing machine at a livestock-feed plant Friday.

Princess Attends Cathedral Rites

COVENTRY, England (AP)—Princess Margaret and her husband, the earl of Snowdon, attended Holy Communion Saturday during the second part of the consecration of the new Anglican Cathedral.

Queen Elizabeth II was present Friday when the cathedral was formally consecrated.

Butlers Memorial Day Buys advertisement featuring swim suits, beach jackets, cotton knits, bathing caps, sun straws, beach towels, mens swim trunks, girls swimwear, mens aloha sport shirts, girls jamaica shorts, and cool coordinates.

Butlers Backyard Beauty advertisement featuring patio furniture, charcoal briquets, B-B-Q spit basket, 3-PC. B-B-Q set, bar B-Q electric lighter, bar B-Q apron set, aluminum folders, lightweight chaise, and barbecue brazier special.

JUSTICE SPEAKS AT CEREMONY

Hospital Blessed by Cardinal

(Continued from Page A-1)

Mary's Hospital, a "tremendous asset to the city now in an area of explosive development."

THE HOSPITAL, said Justice White, is "dedicated to the service of the afflicted children of man, ministering to the sick, alleviating suffering and restoring health. He called it an answer to the 'challenge of a theory of the times that would reduce to nothing our faith and hope in fellow man.' The hospital, he said, is the 'Catholic philosophy of life on parade—to save, not destroy the creation of an almighty, loving God. This hospital is dedicated to His glory.'"

Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, director of Health and Hospitals for the Los Angeles archdiocese, recounted the long efforts on the part of the sisters continually to keep the facilities of the hospital equal to the needs of the community.

THE HOSPITAL is a "community hospital"—as are all 13 U. S. hospitals administered by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word—serving those who need help without regard to race, color or creed.

Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher of The Independent Press-Telegram and president of the Hospital Advisory Board, told the more than 1000 persons present that the dedication "marks the culmination of years of effort of hundreds of people. No city has better," he said, expressing thanks to the business community and the individuals who contributed more than \$2 million toward the cost of the structure. The parish here raised another \$500,000 toward the cost of the new wing. Balance of the sum was provided by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. "Long Beach is a better community because of this structure," said Ridder.

REPRESENTING the city of Long Beach, Bert B. Bond, mayor pro-tempore, briefly summarized what a hospital means to the layman through personal experience. "I had my first experience at St. Mary's when I was brought here with a shattered leg as a boy." His daughter was born in St. Mary's, and recently his father died there," he said.

Help of the Sisters in the operation of the hospital was praised by James Brennan, M.D., chief of staff of the hospital.

Dr. Carl W. Macintosh, president of Long Beach State College, served as master of ceremonies for the dedication ceremonies. Music was provided by St. Anthony's High School Band and Glee Club.

The new wing of the hospital brings the patient-bed capacity to 350 and provides 12 surgeries and 70 bassinets.

Tours of the hospital, at 509 E. Tenth St., were conducted after the dedication ceremony. Open house will continue today from 1 to 6 p.m.



A NEW \$6 MILLION WING at St. Mary's Hospital was dedicated Saturday by His Eminence, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of the Los Angeles Catholic diocese, right. With him during impressive religious rites marking the opening of the unit were, from left, Associate Justice Thomas P. White of California Supreme Court, and Dr. Carl W. Macintosh, Long Beach State College president.

Huge Life Insurance Firm Due

NEW YORK (UPI)—Plans were announced Saturday for creation of the nation's largest life insurance management company with capital funds of more than \$250 million and initial control ownership of three U. S. life insurance companies.

The three insurance companies, the Franklin Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Ill.; Gulf Life Insurance Co., Jacksonville, Fla.; and American Life Insurance Co., Birmingham, Ala., have assets of more than \$1 billion.

UNDER THE PLANS, they would be managed and controlled through stock ownership by Greatamerica Corporation, the first management devoted solely to life insurance.

Announcing plans to form Greatamerica Corporation were Troy V. Post, Dallas, Texas, one of the nation's largest individual owners of life insurance stock, and Charles E. Becker, head of Franklin Life Insurance Co.

Their announcement said Greatamerica would be headquartered in Dallas. The proposal to form Greatamerica will be presented June 25 at a special stockholders meeting of the Great American Life Underwriters Inc., of Springfield, Ill., which owns a controlling block of stock in the Franklin Life Insurance Company, the announcement said.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Nuclear Protest Vessel Captured

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—U.S. marshals, armed with warrants, overtook the sailing trimaran Everyman on the high seas Saturday, arrested its crew of three and sent the boat back to San Francisco, thus ending a short-lived attempt to protest U.S. nuclear testing at Christmas Island.

The marshals, aboard a 95-foot Coast Guard cutter, overtook the Everyman about 18 miles southwest of the Golden Gate. The three crewmen were identified as Hal Stallings, 30, skipper, Dick Yoes, 30, sailing master, and Ed Lazar, 27.

Anti-Reds Blow Up Berlin Wall

BERLIN (UPI)—Anti-Communist forces Saturday made the first widespread, organized attempt to blow up the anti-refugee wall in Berlin and the East German government warned the West that such attempts could bring military clashes.

The series of explosions blew great chunks out of the Berlin wall along a quarter mile stretch before dawn, bringing out scores of policemen on both sides but no would-be refugees from East Berlin. The Communists quickly repaired the damage.

Estes Data Rushed to Jury

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department Saturday rushed confidential material on financier Billie Sol Estes to a Texas grand jury which is investigating the death of agriculture official Henry H. Marshall.

The material, part of a Department of Agriculture report on Estes and cotton allotments, isn't likely to shed any light on the circumstances of Marshall's death. However, said Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, there are several references to Marshall in the report and they are being made available under "a well recognized procedure."

Jackie Names Actor to Art Panel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Saturday announced the appointment of Hollywood actor Vincent Price to the Special Committee for White House Paintings.

The appointment of Lloyd Goodrich, New York Museum director, to the Advisory Committee of Fine Arts for the White House also was announced by the First Lady. Price is a recognized art authority as well as a featured player in recent horror movies.

Ships Get New Marine Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another 1,800-man Marine battalion landing team has been put aboard 7th Fleet ships to replace the one landed in Thailand, Pentagon sources said Saturday.

This makes readily possible quick reinforcement of U.S. forces in Thailand if an emergency arises. It is standard procedure to keep a Marine battalion at sea with the 7th Fleet's operating forces.

11 Hurt in Train Derailment

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—Three cars of a fast-moving B&O passenger train were banged off the rails by a side-swiping freight car Saturday, but injuries—miraculously—were few. Eleven persons were treated at Robinson Memorial Hospital and released. Most sustained only cuts and bruises.

Best Wishes

Acme

Mattress Factory, Inc.

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Congratulations

and

Best Wishes

to the

Sisters of St. Mary's Hospital

Medical Finance Association

610 Ocean Center Bldg.

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Best Wishes

Builders Hardware
and Supply Co.

1120 S. Hope St.

Los Angeles

Congratulations!

from

Soft Water Laundry
Softone Dry Cleaning

LONG BEACH

Best Wishes

S. E. Rykoff and Co.

Food Service Specialists

for

Restaurants and Institutions

761 Terminal St.

Los Angeles

Congratulations

Klaas Bros., Inc.

Painting, Wall Covering and

Thiokol Caulking

2012 Hyperion Ave.

Los Angeles

Congratulations

Royal Farms
Dairy Co.

"The Finest Dairy Products"

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May You Be Blessed

with Success

and Good Fortune

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General Contractors for This Building

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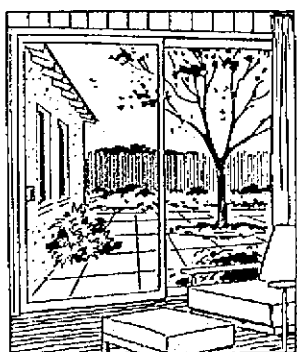
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Louis P. Pozzo

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Arrow Meat Co.

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Best Wishes

John M. Anslinger & Sons, Inc.

P. O. Box 5217

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Best Wishes

Omaha Meat

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Long Beach

Best Wishes

J. S. Jacobs Co., Inc.

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812 Cowles St.

Long Beach

Congratulations

to

St. Mary's
Hospital

We were pleased to supply some of the

FURNITURE

and

MATTRESSES

For the New Wing

LEO SHULTZ

FURNITURE CO.

7th and Long Beach Blvd.

HE 7-1295

Downtown Long Beach

Herbert Hoover Eyed to Aid Red Chinese

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican leaders are meeting with former President Herbert Hoover, who led American relief efforts in Belgium and Russia 40 years ago, on the delicate problem of aid for Chinese Communist refugees. Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., talked with Hoover Wednesday, the day demands were heard in the Senate for this country to take the leadership in aiding the hungry and oppressed flowing into Hong Kong from Red China.

But to date there have been no concrete plans to have the 87-year-old Republican ex-president testify when the Senate subcommittee on refugees holds its first public hearing Tuesday. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., subcommittee chairman, said Saturday that State Department officials would be heard first, followed a week later by spokesmen for voluntary relief agencies familiar with the Chinese problem. He said his group wants to get an orderly picture of the Hong Kong situation by assembling what facts are available.

"Mr. Hoover administered

relief in the Soviet Union when Lenin was the boss there. He insisted that Lenin accept American relief teams of there would be no relief, and he made Lenin accept them."

Republican congressional leaders understand the difficulties confronting American policy-makers in seeking a feasible way to help the British handle the Hong Kong refugee dilemma.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., made the first Senate speech last week protesting the British "turn-back" of refugees from China. He was joined in

by Senate Democrats when temporary and that a new crisis could develop any time. In Hong Kong, border patrols encountered only a trickle of refugees instead of the thousands of the past weeks. It appeared Chinese Communist authorities had agreed to a British demand for action to halt the flow.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist officials said Saturday they are going ahead with plans for resettlement of refugees from Communist China despite the sudden end of mass flights to Hong Kong.

The Nationalists said the halt might turn out to be only

Golden Gate Bridge 25 Years Old Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Golden Gate bridge, famous for beauty, money and death, celebrates its 25th anniversary today.

HEALTH DON'T BE SICK
Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problems.

YOU CAN BE WELL
Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.

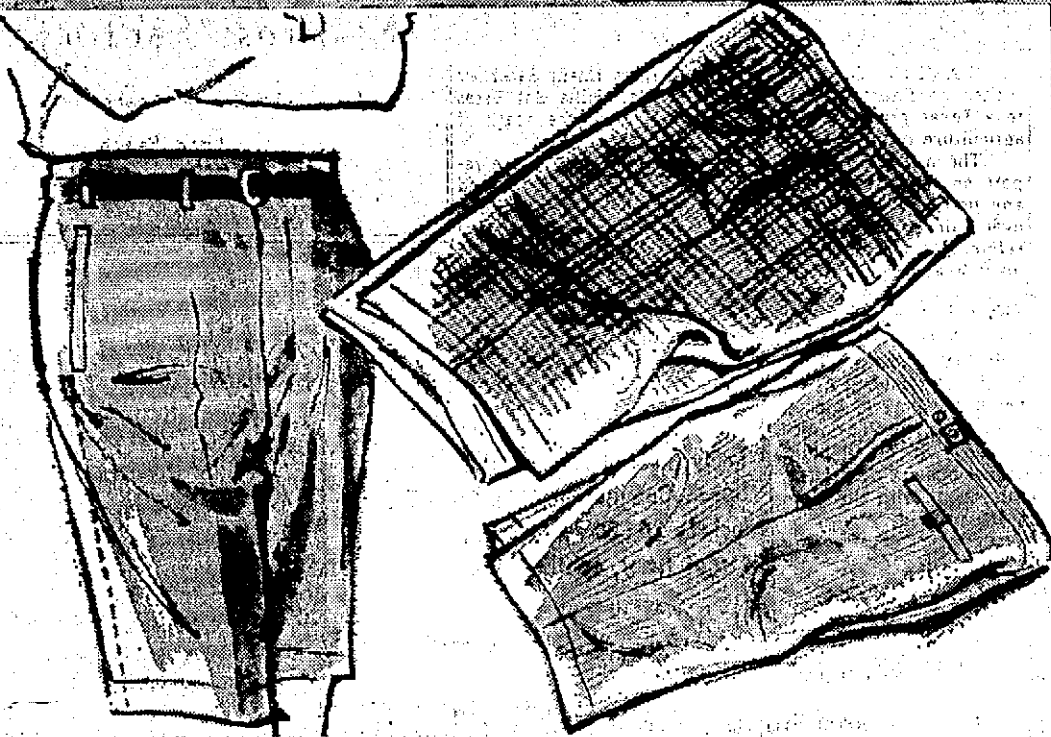
DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
819-825 ATLANTIC AVE.
Ph. HE 5-7447 LONG BEACH

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach 17, Calif., Sunday, May 27, 1961

PUBLIC AUCTION

\$75,000 STOCK OF
NEW FURNITURE
RUGS—CARPETING—REFRIGERATORS—WASHERS
TODAY SUNDAY
600 ALAMITOS AVENUE LONG BEACH
STARTING 10:30 A.M.
Corner 4th and Alamitos Ave.—Formerly Wm. E. Phillips Co.
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600 ALAMITOS AVENUE HE 7-6401
Bid and Buy at Your Own Price
BankAmericard, Credit Terms, Too
Open Daily for Inspection, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

PENNEY'S 50th ANNIVERSARY



SPECIAL! MEN'S WALKING SHORTS! CHOOSE FABRICS! STYLES! COLORS!

Get Penney's popular University Grad or tapered continental style walkers... quality cottons include woven plaids, twills, satens, poplin types! Favorite fashion tone solids in tan, willow, blue, black and shale; plaids in olive, grey, brown and blue. For sport or leisure wear... buy now!

2 \$5 sizes 29-40
for

All stores
open Tues. night,
May 29...

closed Wed.,
May 30,
Memorial Day

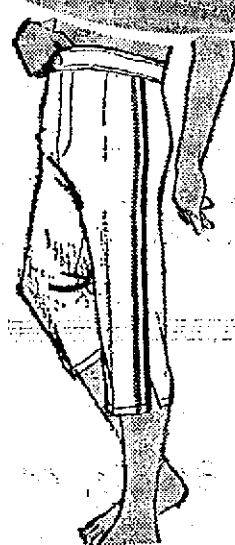


SAVE! MISSES' QUALITY COTTON, LUXURY BLEND SUMMER COOLERS!

Penney's tailored, sleeveless styled blouses are fashioned for cool summer comfort! Choose luxurious Arnel® triacetate and cotton blend in white or colorful solid tones... quality cottons feature a variety of fresh, perky patterns. Hurry, you'll want several at these extra special prices!

2 \$3 sizes 32-38
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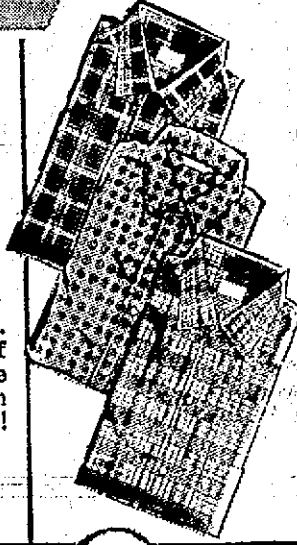
SAVE! opportunity days



COTTON TWILL SURF PANTS!

188 sizes 6-16

All America's favorite... boys' calf length surf pants! Gleaming white cotton twill side striped in red and blue! Special buy!



MEN'S SPORT SHIRT SPECIAL!

188 S-M-L

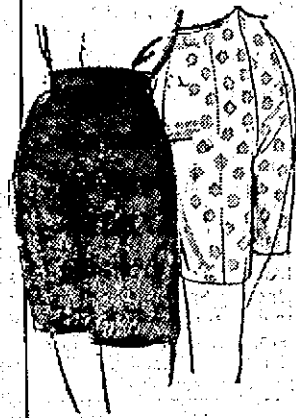
Woven solids, Georgian prints, Dan River plaids... popular shades! Placket pullovers, button front styles, button down or regular collars... short sleeves.



WOMEN'S SPORT PANTY BRIEFS!

\$2 S-M-L-XL

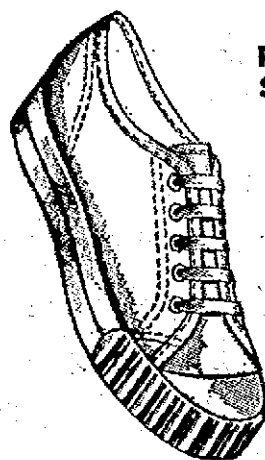
Smoothing effect for all purpose wear... ideal for slacks, shorts, swimsuits! Quality batiste elastic, Helanca elastic binding.



MISSES' COTTON JAMAICA BUYS!

2 \$3 sizes 10-18
for

Penney tailored to take summers full of breezy fun! Surface interest, woven cottons... colorful solids, novelty patterns.



RUGGED TENNIS SHOE VALUES!

299 men's sizes 6 1/2-12
boys' 2 1/2-6 jr. boys' 10-2

Buff molded suction cup, molded cushion insole. Rugged, air cooled enamel-like duck uppers. White, black. Children's styles in red, blue. 4-3. 199



MEN'S ZIP STYLE SWEAT SHIRTS!

166 S-M-L-XL

Casual short sleeves, zipper front, crew neck sweat shirts! Trim fitting waist. White, black, orange, powder blue, royal.



BOYS' SWEAT SHIRT VALUES!

\$1 sizes 4-16

Penney's lightweight cotton sweat shirts sport short sleeves, fashion crew collar. Big color selection. Buy several now!



GIRLS' COTTON JAMAICA BUY!

\$1 sizes 7-14

Cool, sturdy cotton Jamaica length shorts... easy-on 'n' off elasticized back, band front. Choose fashion solids.

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CHARGE IT

ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS
EXCEPT: Florence Ave. • Orange • Montrose

20 Feared Lost as Ship Sinks

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—About 20 passengers are believed to have drowned when a schooner plying along Burma's west coast sank Thursday, the newspaper Nation reported Saturday.

The paper said the schooner Aung Thida had just left Tavoy for Mergui, coastal trading town, with 80 passengers, when both its engines failed. The crew hoisted sails in a gathering storm, Nation added, but the ship sank two hours later. Most of the passengers floated ashore but about a score were feared lost.

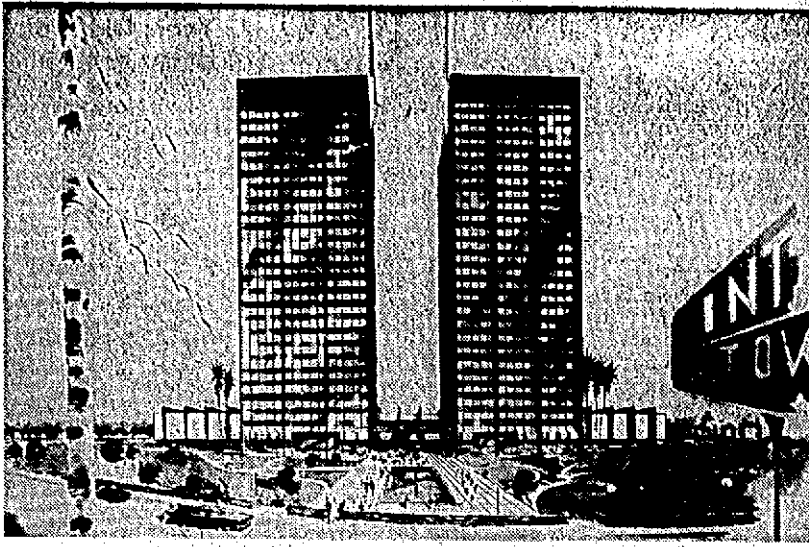
POODLE OR POOCH, dog buyers look for all kinds of Classified. Sell pets fast with an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

YOUR CITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Protects and guards **YOUR** life.
The City of Long Beach has been unable to fill vital Health Department positions, because we pay 15% less than Los Angeles!

Is this in the best interest of **YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH?**

Long Beach City Employees' Association, Inc.



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF 25-STORY HARBOR TOWERS PROJECT

Minneapolis Fire

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Fire raged through the lumber shed of a sash and door company in South Minneapolis Saturday, with a preliminary estimate of half a million dollars' damage.

25-Story Twin Towers Will Rise in Harbor

(Continued from Page A-1)

facilities for international commercial activities including import-export business, steamship lines, travel agencies, an international bank, customs offices and other maritime and foreign trade-related enterprises. It will also have facilities for foreign consulates and the international press.

The trade center Hotel Tower will have 600 commercial rooms plus a special executive suite for tenants of the Trade Center. The staff of the hotel will be multi-lingual and the top

floor will be a "World View Room."

Weidlein, a Long Beach resident since 1936, is a consultant to the 1966 World's Fair here and a member of the Mayor's Economic Development Committee. An engineer who spent time in military construction during World War II and the Korean conflict, Weidlein is president of International Towers, Inc., a privately financed corporate body which will build the development on a lease arrangement with the Harbor Department.

JFK Election Reform Gets Top Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House announced Saturday that two former Presidents and three recent presidential candidates have joined President Kennedy in unanimously endorsing a program for reforming American election campaign practices.

Kennedy plans to send legislation to Congress next week which would carry out recommendations made April 18 by his special commission on campaign costs.

The White House said that former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman had joined in unanimously approving the proposals. Similar endorsements were received from Richard M. Nixon, Adlai E. Stevenson and Thomas E. Dewey, all one-time presidential candidates.

THE COMMISSION proposed 12 recommendations.

Major ones included granting limited tax credits or deductions for political contributions, abolishing limitations on amounts that can be contributed for political activities, and establishing an effective system of disclosing the sources of campaign funds and their uses.

The report also advocated permitting free campaign appearances by the major presidential candidates on television and radio, and would provide government money for use by a newly-elected President between the time of his election and his inauguration.

Congress is currently considering election spending reforms.

Eisenhower said he might differ somewhat with a few points in the commission proposals but that he found nothing at all in it "with which I would seriously argue."

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36" HOT SHOT DRIP DRY PRINTS

Lengths to 10 yards. First quality, truly tops for value. As always, at Newberrys—

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80-90. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

1001 ideal household uses. 10 to 20-yard lengths, 39" wide. Buy now and save.

19 C YD

BERMUDA BURLAP

100% jute On bolts. The material with 101 uses. Picture backing, drapes, sportswear and many other uses. Come see for yourself what fabulous buys you find at Newberrys.

44 C YD

Open Monday and Friday Evenings
J. J. Newberry Co. 433 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

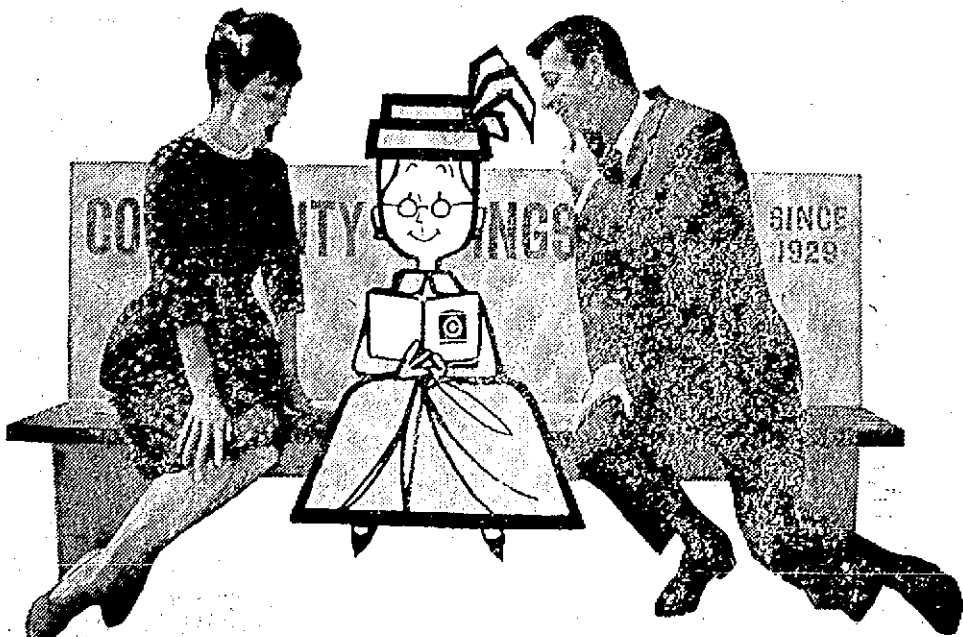
*Interest at the rate of 4 3/4% per annum... and that's more than you can earn at any other kind of financial institution where your savings are insured. Community adds even more to your returns with DAILY INTEREST... you earn from the day your savings are received if they remain thru the end of the quarter. And

**A
COMMUNITY
ACCOUNT
CREATES
A LOT
OF
INTEREST***

for still another bonus, all savings mailed by the 10th of any month earn interest from the 1st.

**COMMUNITY
SAVINGS** ©
and loan association

Assets over \$88,000,000
Member: Financial Federation Inc.
4 3/4% per annum



COMPTON 477 E. Compton Blvd. • PARAMOUNT 15350 Paramount Blvd. • LONG BEACH 5201 Atlantic Ave.

SPECIAL! ALL SAVINGS MAILED BY JUNE 11 EARN FROM JUNE 1

SIZZLING VALUES FINAL 4 DAYS

**HILL'S 16th
ANNIVERSARY
SALE**

SAVE

- Monday
- Tuesday
- Wednesday
- Thursday

**BEFORE YOU BUY ANY TELEVISION COME-IN
AND COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES ON . . .**

**ZENITH
SPACECOMMAND**

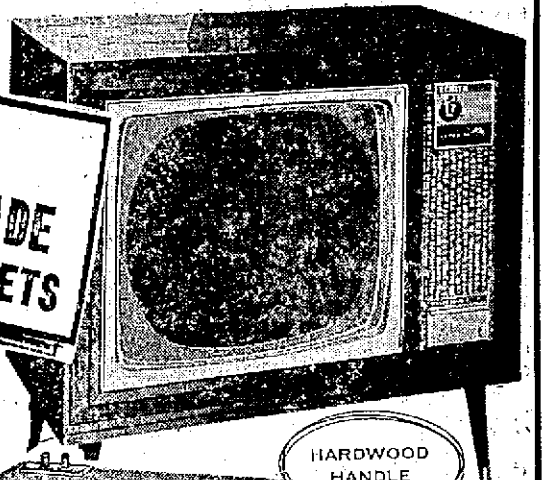
Enjoy the convenience of Zenith's Space Command tuning. Features include 20,000-volt chassis, super target tuner, spotlight dial.



\$288⁶³

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**HUGE
OVER-TRADE
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Fine Furniture hand-crafted chassis, incorporating Zenith's new color circuitry that has made possible a new era for color televiewing.

**FREE
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WITH EACH
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CHUCK TOWNS JR.
An Expert on Oscar

Hams to Join in Tracking of Satellite

Southern California radio amateurs, who will join in tracking satellite Oscar II will learn about their task at a special meeting of the Microwave Society Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Belmont Shore Lions Club, 5107 East Ocean Blvd.

Chuck Towns Jr., engineer for Lockheed Aircraft's space division, will discuss the Air Force Satellite project in detail.

Oscar II, an orbiting satellite scheduled to carry equipment making it possible for amateurs to track, will both receive and transmit the "ham" signals. Southern California amateurs will join "hams" from all nations in the world in tracking the satellite, on 145 megacycles.

The Microwave Society of Long Beach will sponsor an exhibit, featuring Oscar, at the American Radio Relay League's southwestern convention, at Disneyland Hotel June 1 to 3.

Daily Fishing at Legg Lake to Begin

The daily summer schedule for Herbert C. Legg Fishing Lake in the Whittier Narrows Recreation Area goes into effect Wednesday on Memorial Day.

Fishing hours, effective from Wednesday until Sept. 15, will be from an hour before sunrise until an hour after sunset each day. The lake has been open to fishing only weekends and holidays.

Persons 16 years of age and older must have a state fishing license and may fish only with lures. Persons under 16 do not require a license and may use bait.

Entrance to the Legg Lake parking lot is at 823 Lexington-Gallatin Road, South El Monte.

Church Choir Sets Concert Here Tonight

A music festival of spiritual and gospel songs will be presented at 6 tonight by the senior choir of the New Hope Baptist Church, 10th St. and California Avenue.

The choir, which has appeared on television, and has cut a popular-selling record album, is under the direction of Mrs. Will Henderson. Featured soloists will be Gloria Prescott, soprano, who will sing "Agnus Dei" and "Roll Jordan Roll", and Charles Carter, baritone, who will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot".

Invocation will be by Rev. Nat Kirkpatrick, minister of the New Hope Baptist Church.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

Norse Merchant Fleet Totals 11,905,000 Tons

OSLO (AP)—Norway's merchant marine fleet—third biggest in the world—reached 11,905,000 gross tons last March 31, the statistical bureau reported.

The 2,241 ships—including 534 tankers totalling 4,499,000 gross tons—are manned by about 70,000 men.

During the first three months of this year, 16 new ships totalling 226,000 tons were delivered to Norway by foreign shipyards, while Norwegian yards delivered 18 ships of 105,000 tons.

holiday

SHOP EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.; SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

DRIFTY SLEEP COAT

5.98 value

3.99

Bell-sleeved beauty in soft Dacron® polyester-nylon-cotton. From a group that includes waltz gowns and baby dolls. Pink, blue or maize in sizes S-M-L.

Lingerie—Street Floor

MEN'S CASUAL SHOES

4.99

Save dollars on men's casual shoes in this outstanding clearance sale! Broken lots of top quality shoes. Mostly shag finishes, crepe soles. Come early!

Men's Shoes—Street Floor

WESTINGHOUSE 6-TRANSISTOR RADIO SPECIALLY PRICED

with batteries, case, earphone

16.88

6-Transistor portable, smartly styled for use anywhere. Molded case with easel stand. Full-range antenna; Alnico speaker; pin-point tuning. Great for the coming weekend!

Radios, TV, Hi-Fi—Second Floor

TRICKY PIXIE SUN HAT

3.98

Gay cloth hat goes merrily to the beach, the mountains, to patio parties, lunch in town . . . wear it with summer cottons or sportswear. Many styles and colors. 3.98-5.98.

Millinery—Street Floor

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

specially priced

2.99

A terrific group of men's sportshirts! Checks, stripes and prints in fine quality cotton. Many wash and wear, all full cut and expertly tailored. S-M-L-XL.

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

16-PC. CRYSTAL-CLEAR DESSERT SET BY FAMOUS COLONY

reg. 6.98

5.99

Shimmering clear crystal Vanity dessert set includes eight 6" bowls, eight 7" plates. Useful for salads, cereals or fruit also. Buy for yourself or gifts!

Glassware—Second Floor

OUR LINED CUTAWAY SUIT

15.98 value

10.99

Smart suit at smart savings . . . all cotton homespun suit with brass buttons. Beige, turquoise, 5-15; white, 7-15; black, 5-7-9 only. Fully lined too! A great suit for summer.

Junior Sportswear—Street Floor

TOP MAKER TAPER-TEE SHIRT

Reg. 1.95

69c

Combed cotton, form fitting shirts in black or red. Tapered to hug chest and waist, conform to muscular body movements. Nylon reinforced snug collar. S-M-L-XL.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

STOR-ALL CHARCOAL BARBECUE WITH MOTOR AND SPIT

1961 model, was 24.95

16.88

"Volcano" shaped hood draws smoke up and away. Big 24" bowl, heavy duty grill. Chromed U.L. approved motor and spit. Handy bottom tray, caster. Save over \$8!

Housewares—Lower Level

EYÉLET EMBELLISHED PETTICOAT

special purchase

5.99

Bouffant beauty under summer's swirling skirts . . . a petticoat that bells out by a full length underskirt with ruffled hemline. Wide elastic waist.

Lingerie—Street Floor

WASH'N WEAR DRESS SHIRTS

2.99; 3/8.85

Short sleeve white shirts of Sanforized superfine cotton broadcloth. No resins added . . . so they're softer, whiter, more absorbent with each washing. 2-way collar. 14 1/2-17.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

CUSTOM MADE TABLEPADS MEASURED IN YOUR HOME

36x48 size, reg. 14.98

10.99

Heavy vinyl top in off-white or brown with flannel backing. Pads have 6-ply insulation, including one of aluminum. Fold easily for storage. 38x54 or 48 size, reg. 17.98 . . . 13.99 42x60 size, reg. 20.98 . . . 17.99 Extra 12" leaves, reg. 4.49 ea. . . 3.99 Other sizes also proportionately reduced

Linen—Second Floor

SWIM SUIT SPLASH

15.98-19.98 values

7.99

Get several at this low price . . . 1 pc. acetate-cotton-rubber latex swim suits in many patterns, assorted colors. 32-38. Perfect for pool and beach.

Misses' Sportswear—Street Floor

HOT DOG PANTS AND POOR BOY SHIRTS

3.98 each

Stretch pants fit skin tight, yellow, black, navy, 5-15. Sweat shirt, black, white, navy, S-M-L. Cotton sweat shirting. By Thermo Jac. For bowling, beaching, after-swimming.

Hi Deb Shop—Street Floor

TASCO ZOOM BINOCULARS WITH WIDE ANGLE FEATURE

No monthly down, \$5 monthly

49.99

At a flick of the finger you zoom from 7 power to 12 power. Follows baseball, horse racing, tennis without lifting glasses from your eyes. With leather case.

* Plus 10% Fed. Excise Tax
Cameras—Second Floor

SUMMER-BOUND SWEATSHIRTS

special purchase

4.99

You've seen these priced for much, much more . . . Fair-tex® cotton knit fleeces. Front pocket detail, white, black, orange, turquoise, lime, pink. S-M-L.

Misses' Sportswear—Street Floor

SEERSUCKER DUSTER

Special Purchase

6.99

Shirt dress styling in handsome woven stripe cotton seersucker. Scroll embroidery, to wear with or without belt. Blue, pink. 10-20. Easy-to-wash, quick-to-dry & no ironing.

Robes and Loungewear—Street Floor

ROOM SIZE BROADLOOM REMNANTS

9x12' to 12x18' sizes

69.88

No money down, \$5 monthly

Famous make broadlooms in all-wool pile, continuous filament nylon pile, and DuPont 501 nylon pile. All neatly serged and finished. 89.95-149.95 values at savings of 20% to 40%.

Floor Coverings—Second Floor

HANDSOME TRAVELER

3.50 value

2.69*

Tall, towering handbag goes where you go smartly this summer . . . double handles, zipper closing. White or bone. A smart looking bag at a tiny price.

* Plus 10% Fed. Excise Tax

Handbags—Street Floor

SUMMER COTTONS

11.98-15.98 val.

6.99

Marvelous values on an assortment of fashions for summer. You'll want several at this price for summer days ahead. Not all sizes in all styles so be early for best choice!

Daytime Dresses—Street Floor

SERTA FIRM TENSION DAMASK SLEEP SET

twin or full size set

49.88

No money down, \$5 monthly

A firm tension sleep set designed to give you support in the all-important posture-zone. Heavy gauge steel coils; ventilators; handles; luxurious damask covering.

Sleep Shop—Second Floor

SUMMER GLOVES

\$3-3.50 values

1.99

Capture a traveling plenty, accents for going summer places in double woven cotton or nylon. White, black, beige. Sizes 6-7 1/2 in this group of assorted styles.

Gloves—Street Floor

ROYAL ARISTOCRAT TYPEWRITER

99.95+ value

69.88*

No money down, \$5 monthly

* Keyboard tabulation * Twin pak ribbon, 2 colors
* Handy set margin controls * Pica type, carrying case
* Plus 5.15 mlr. excise tax

* Trade in any U.S. make portable typewriter with 4-row keyboard and carrying case. Machine must be in working condition and not over 20 years old.

Stationery—Street Floor

IT'S A BEACH TOWEL IT'S A GAME TABLE

5.95-6.95 value, with instructions

3.44

Big Daddy authentic full size roulette or dice table design on terry cloth 3x5'8" towel. So realistic, you can play games right on the towel while at the beach, pool.

Sporting Goods—Second Floor

PLUSH SCUFFS FOR SUMMER

specially priced

2.19

For your early morning and nighttime leisure, plush cotton terrycloth scuffs. Light blue, white, pink, yellow.

Casual Shoes—Street Floor

KING SIZE PERCALE SHEETS SOLID GREEN ONLY 1/2 PRICE

9.95 108x122 1/2 if perfect

4.97

Fine quality selected seconds. Slight imperfections in these J. P. Stevens "Utica" percales will not impair wear. Fill your linen closet now with savings!

Sheets—Second Floor

the Broadway LONG BEACH
IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Bellflower at Stearns, GE 9-6811

SUMMERTIME AND THE LIVING IS EASY . . . STARTING MAY 28 — CAMPING AND TRAILER EXHIBIT IN THE PATIO SHOP

Long Beach Santa Ana

Buffum's

MONDAY SPECIALS

one day only!

9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

reg. 8.95

FASHION HANDBAGS

5.97*

All the latest! Marshmallows, tapestries, vinylites, straws! Novelty and tailored styles in all the popular new shapes! Black, white, tan, orchid, green, and smart combinations of colors. Special for Monday only!

*plus Fed. tax

Handbags

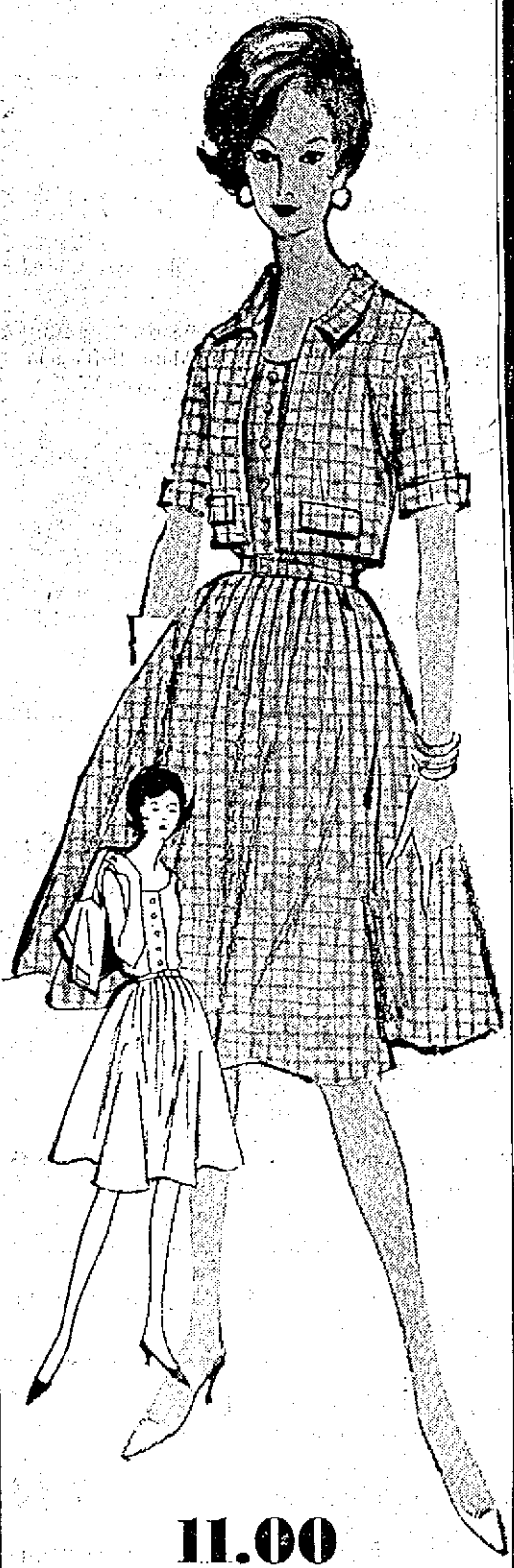
reg. 3.95, 4.95

FAMOUS MAKE SHIRTS

2.47

The easy-care, wash-and-wears you want for summer! Sleeveless, short sleeve, and roll sleeve styles in a selection of patterns and plains, junior sizes 9 to 15. Treat yourself to several at this Monday Special price!

Young Californian Shops

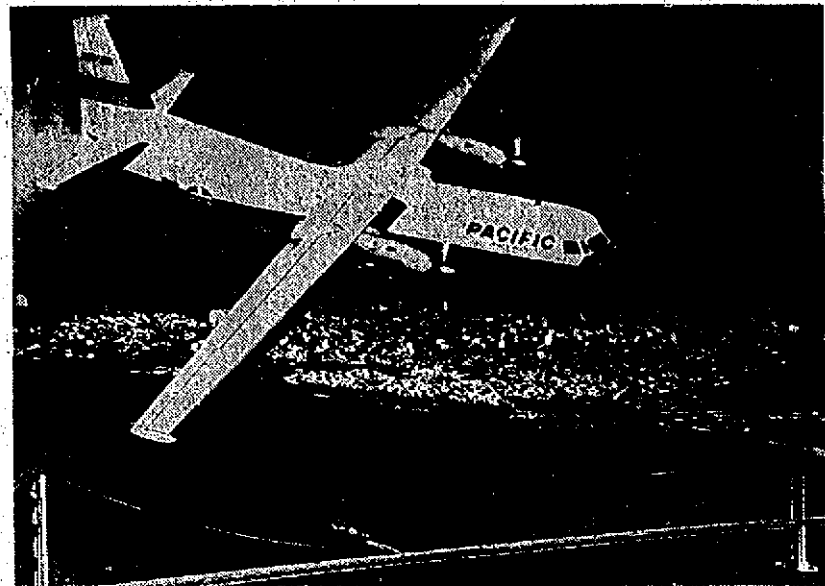


11.00

The "CHIFFON LOOK"

little priced! . . . fashion-fresh, airy dacron/cotton voiles in a breezy selection of easy-care styles. In the group are blues, greens, reds, beiges, browns. Sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 22½. All lightly priced at \$11.

Cotton Shop



PACIFIC AIR LINES AIRLINER IN FLIGHT

Airline Will Inaugurate L.B. Flights to S.F., Vegas

Pacific Air Lines will begin service Friday from Long Beach Municipal Airport with four daily flights terminating at San Francisco and Las Vegas, a company spokesman announced Saturday.

The service, aboard prop-jet Fairchild F27 airliners, will include two flights each day to both cities, with intermediate stops.

PAL flights to San Francisco will leave at 4:15 and 9:15 p.m., arriving in the Bay City at 7:05 and 11:56 p.m. after stops at Los Angeles International Airport, Santa Barbara, and Monterey.

Las Vegas-bound aircraft will leave Long Beach at 11:10 a.m. and 4 p.m., landing there at 1:07 and 5:55 p.m. after stopping at Burbank and Lancaster.

ONE DAILY FLIGHT from San Francisco to Long Beach, which includes stops at Monterey, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, will leave the Bay

Area at 12:10 p.m., arriving here at 3:02.

PAL also offers a flight daily except on weekends and holidays which leaves San Francisco at 7:30 a.m., stops at San Jose and Los Angeles, and arrives here at 10:12 a.m.

Service from Las Vegas to Long Beach leaves the Nevada resort city daily at 1:50 and 6:40 p.m. and arrives at Municipal Airport here at 3:36 and 8:36 p.m. after intermediate calls at Lancaster and Burbank.

The company has just opened an office in the airport's administration building, with Jerry Derby in charge.

PAL Fairchilds, powered by Rolls-Royce engines, carry 44 passengers each at cruising speeds around 300 miles per hour. The airliners have pressurized, air-conditioned cabins and are equipped with radar and the latest electronic navigation equipment.

The planes are high-wing

aircraft, giving passengers an unobstructed view of the scenery.

In more than two decades of air carrier service, PAL has operated more than 800,000 scheduled flights and has carried 3.5 million passengers more than 450 million passenger miles.

The new service by PAL to San Francisco complements that offered by Western Air Lines, which inaugurated daily flights to the Bay Area on April 30.



ED ALFORD Incoming Chief

Downtown Lions Club Will Install

President-elect Ed Alford, new officers and directors of the Downtown Lions Club will be installed Saturday at the Petroleum Club, by Dr. James V. Keipp, a past president.

Other officers to be installed include M. N. Mayuga, first vice president; Ken Jackson, second vice president; Al Brown, third vice president; Vito Romans, secretary-treasurer; Bob Calhoun, tail twister; and Herb Vaughn, Lion tamer.

Awards for best program and best "chairman of the day" will be presented. Dave Eagleson is outgoing vice president.

Deaf Girl Wins College Honors at Graduation

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Delores Volters of Effingham, Ill., left totally deaf at the age of 6 by meningitis, graduated from Fontbonne College Saturday with honors. In four years as a college student she has never heard a lecture.

"I sat where I could watch the teacher," the 21-year-old girl explained. "It wasn't possible to take notes during lectures (while lipreading) but I got notes from other girls, and if I missed anything, I would try to make it up by reading in the textbooks."

Boy, 2, Struck by Car, Killed

By City News Service

A two-year-old boy who darted out into a busy street from behind a parked car was struck and killed Saturday afternoon in Hawthorne.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Hawthorne Emergency Hospital was Edward Casus Jr., 334 S. Prairie Ave., Hawthorne.

The tot was struck down by a car driven by Jack Bidle, 45, of Torrance, who was not cited by investigating Hawthorne police. The accident happened in front of the Casus home.



DR. RUSSELL T. SPEARS Concludes Health Lectures

3 Lectures to Conclude Adult Series

Three lectures this week will conclude the Long Beach City College General Adult spring semester forum series.

Frederick Wight, director of the Dickson Art Gallery at UCLA, will present an illustrated talk on "Contemporary Artists of the Western United States" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Avenue and Applan Way.

WIGHT HAS had his own painting widely exhibited in California, including a show last year at the Long Beach Art Museum. He has organized major exhibits both at UCLA and the Los Angeles County Museum.

Russell T. Spears, M.D., concludes the "Your Child's Health" series with a lecture on "Allergies and Skin Problems" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Mark Twain School auditorium, 5021 E. Centralia Ave. Dr. Spears is a clinical instructor at the UCLA Medical School, a consultant at the Long Beach Veterans Administration's Hospital and an attending physician at the Children's Allergy Clinic.

Dr. Dennis G. Rainey, associate professor of biology at Long Beach State College, will present an illustrated talk on "Birds and Mammals of the Southern California Deserts" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

All three programs are open to the public without charge.

Hearing Set for Pair in Assault Case

Two motorcycleists, who allegedly attacked two men with chains, will have a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court Tuesday on felony assault charges.

Joseph Charles Olson, 18, of 2375 Atlantic Ave., and Donald Douglas Brown, 25, of 1440 Coronado Ave., members of the Road Rebels Motorcycle Club, first were charged with misdemeanor violations, then were re-booked on felonies.

Alleged victims of the assault are Oliver E. Olson, 47, of 13631 Iowa St., Westminster, and Carl E. Brown, 4169 Clubhouse Drive, Lakewood.

The suspects maintain they were defending themselves and are seeking witnesses to the May 12 altercation at Anaheim Street and Daisy Avenue.

April Building Contracts Top 1961 Figure

NEW YORK (AP)—Construction contracts awarded in April soared 17 per cent above the April 1961 level, F. W. Dodge Corp. reported.

The construction news and marketing organization said the total of \$3,860,460,000 was the second highest dollar volume on record.

Dr. Gordon W. McKinley, Dodge vice president and chief economist, described the continued strength in residential awards as particularly noteworthy.

PACKING NOTE

Instruction for Flying Hippopotamus

LONDON (AP) — When shipping a hippopotamus by air, pack it in a strongly built hardwood crate with a sliding door of iron bars.

The advice comes in a new International Air Transport Association document detailing 14 types of packing for 121 varieties of wild life ranging from oysters and crickets to lions and tigers.

"There are, however, no standard specifications for packing giraffes," IATA says.

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9

Buffum's

Young Californian Shops



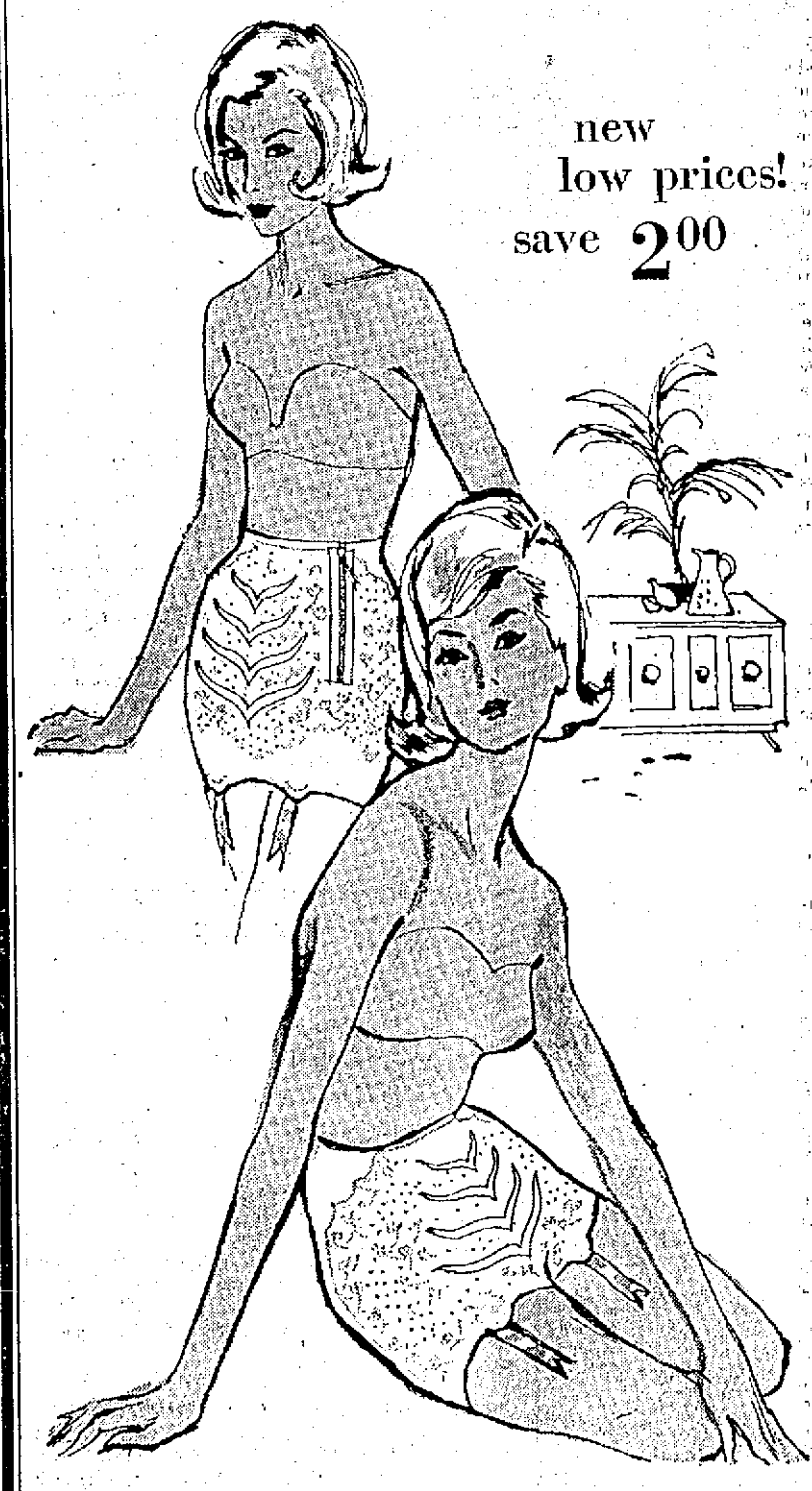
four-season fashion . . . the "Season-Spanner" costume that whirls around a whole year of being "best-dressed" . . . "best-groomed." Sleeveless crepe blouse for after-five changes . . . patent plastic belt . . . full swing skirt below lined jacket. Cotton/rayon/silk with crease-resistant finish . . . yarn-dyed olive, taupe, gray. Junior sizes 5-15. **39.95**

Young Californian Shops

playtex mold 'n hold girdles

. . . featuring soft absorbent lining for cool comfort . . . "Magic Finger" panels for tummy control. Won't ride up, whatever you do because of 7-way stretch. 8.95 girdle and panty girdle. 6.95. 10.95 zipper girdle and panty 8.95. Extra large sizes 1.00 additional. Bra Bar.

new low prices! save 2.00



Fallout Shelter Search Here Encouraging

By GEORGE WEEKS

A three-month search for potential fallout shelters in Long Beach has been completed with results described by civil defense officials as "moderately encouraging." Engineers have identified 298 buildings and other facilities—including a few tunnels—believed suitable for community shelters against radioactive fallout, according to Evar Peterson, the city's assistant civil defense director.

CRITERIA include a protection factor of 100 (meaning that the occupants would be 100 times safer than if they were outdoors) and a capacity to house 50 or more persons in an emergency.

The shelter survey completes Phase 1 of the first governmental effort to provide minimal protection against fallout here.

Moffatt & Nichol, Long Beach engineering firm, made the survey under terms of a contract with the U. S. Corps of Engineers and with aid from the City Civil Defense Department.

In most cases the engineers studied plans for the buildings. In others, where structures were open to the public, they made personal inspections.

IN PREPARATION for the second stage, city CD staff members are obtaining signatures from building owners authorizing possible use of the properties in the event of emergency.

Results in this respect have been gratifying, Peterson reported. So far, 99 written agreements are on file and owners of 29 others have agreed to sign. No one has refused outright. Only one owner has asked for compensation, and he was told there are no funds for the purpose.

Most of the delays in signing have come about because governing boards of own-your-own apartments or other buildings must give formal approval, Peterson explained.

Phase 2, to be started before June 30, will involve a further evaluation of the potential shelters, including the degree of shielding capability and the number of persons to be sheltered.

A SECOND engineering contract will be awarded by the Corps of Engineers for this assignment.

Afterwards supplies issued by the U. S. Office of Civil Defense will be moved into the approved shelters, which will be prominently identified.

Samples of the supplies on display in Long Beach include water barrels, cans of food (mainly highly-com-

pressed biscuits), and kits for medical aid, radiological detection and sanitation.

FIGURES TABULATED thus far through the city CD office account for shelters for 28,000 persons. The number will be increased with later additions of shelters and possibly some slight building alterations.

But Peterson conceded that the results here will fall short of the national objective of early protection for 25 per cent of the population. The reason: Long Beach buildings, like those elsewhere in Southern California, generally lack basements and other structural features that make for good fallout shelters.

Stocking of shelters is scheduled to be completed before the end of 1962. Further protection, including some shielding from blast and thermal effects, will depend on future action by federal or local governments.



PRETTY NORA SANTIAGO samples survival biscuit from Civil Defense food pack. Such packs would be stocked in fallout shelters.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1962
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2



THIS is one of the times when I truly prove my affection and consideration for the loyal readers of this column.

Take a look at the picture inset here. You'll admit it is an adornment for the gray pillar of type — one of the best things seen here in a long time, in fact.

It's a picture of the lovely Irish screen star, Maureen O'Hara. But here's where my consideration for my readers comes in: It was cropped out of a larger photo-graph which showed me standing close to Miss O'Hara in my office.

At my orders, the view of the lovely redhead from Hollywood was removed and made, alone, the subject of the cut. You were spared looking at me, too.

BUT what is Miss O'Hara's picture doing here any-how?

Well, she was volunteer chairman for Los Angeles County's Easter Seal campaign, and she came in to make a presentation to our newspaper of a plaque to show appreciation from the Crippled Children's Society for support in the campaign.

The plaque was done as a block-printed letter of thanks to the editor, bearing the signature of Steve Larson, 12 Long Beach Easter child. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Larson, 3826 East 14th St. A victim of cerebral palsy, he attends the swim camp sponsored by the society through its local regional center.

Thanks to Steve and to Maureen. And I acknowledge your thanks to me for what I did about that picture.

AN AP story in our paper the other day from Denver told about a man, his wife

and first child, all with a May 16 birthday. Denver made quite a thing of it, but Seal Beach has just as unusual a case in the Shedlock family, 11 Bolsa Ave.

Mrs. Shirley Shedlock writes that her husband, Wil, her son, Kit Lee, her daughter, Susan Alette, and her oldest brother, Don Whitacre, all celebrate their birthdays on Feb. 23.

It's quite a day at the Shedlock house.

AN acquaintance of mine left his raincoat in a local hotel lobby the other day. He had worn it to a meeting in the hotel, forgot when he left in sunshine.

When he returned the next day to ask about it, hotel people couldn't find it in their lost and found file. Obviously, somebody had picked it up and walked off with it.

If that was the whole story, it wouldn't be an item. But it happened that my friend had gotten an overtime parking ticket that day and it was in the pocket of the stolen coat.

He waited all week, wondering if the thief would be kind enough to pay the fine. What a dreamer! Yesterday, he explained to the authorities, paid it himself.

THIS dept. gets into the darndest things. Some-how, recently, the subject of dying doves and pigeons was mentioned, and I've been peppered since with comment on this sad story.

Now comes a note from Bessie Wright, who quotes a state game management booklet indicating clearly that what the birds have is trichomoniasis, which is caused by a parasite which lives in the throat. It is easily transmitted from one bird to another. The author of the booklet suggested the doves be let forage for themselves, and that artificial feeding be discontinued.

That, I guess, closes the subject.

Leaders Named for Chest Drive

Four leaders for the initial phase of the annual United States Neighbors drive were announced Saturday by Robinson A. Reid, Community Chest campaign chairman.

John Barrett, secretary-treasurer of Buffum's, will be campaign vice chairman for the second year, dividing responsibility for campaign organization with Reid.

Jackson R. McGowen, aircraft division general manager and vice president of Douglas Aircraft Co., was named to establish the loan executive program. Assigned by their firms, executives on loan will attend a training institute at Long Beach State College before being placed in specific divisions.

LINDSAY GARNETT, from the American National Life Insurance Co., will chairmen the pilot campaign scheduled to take place in selected firms in August.

Don Nutter, of the Independent Press-Telegram, is chairman for the public relations committee and will be in charge of all campaign promotion.

Working with Nutter as subcommittee chairmen will be Rover Irvin, speakers bureau; Daniel Farnham, report meetings; Al Danielson, special events; Leo Greene, publications; William E. George, radio; and Sertoma Club, window displays.



JACKSON R. MCGOWEN
Directs Program



LINDSAY GARNETT
Pilot Campaigner



DON NUTTER
Public Relations



JOHN BARRETT
Vice Chairman

Hearing Set on Freeway Deletion

Another chapter in the long story of controversy over a proposed crosstown freeway is scheduled to open at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

City Council has set a hearing for that time on the deletion from the master plan of a proposed southwesterly extension of the Garden Grove Freeway from Seventh Street near Cerritos Channel to a junction with Pacific Coast Highway.

Because the council already is on record as favoring the deletion, the outcome is considered a foregone conclusion.

HOWEVER, GROUPS opposing the crosstown freeway say they are taking nothing for granted. They mailed out hundreds of notices of the hearing and urged a big turnout.

Their opposition to the Garden Grove Freeway extension is predicated on the theory it would be the first step toward still further freeway construction westward, reaching eventually across Long Beach in the vicinity of 11th or Anaheim Street.

Boat Capsizes, Pair Rescued

Two Long Beach men were rescued Saturday 11 miles south of the Los Angeles Harbor entrance after their boat capsized.

Coast Guard Search and Rescue said John W. Dawson, of 40 Ximeno Ave., Apt. 2, and Daniel D. Duffin, of 46 Ximeno Ave., Apt. 2, were picked up by the Navy tanker Tolovana after their 18-foot catamaran capsized. The men were hanging onto the boat, the Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard cutter brought them to shore.

Lakewood C of C

The Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce will discuss the proposed annexation of Hawaiian Gardens to Lakewood at its board of directors' luncheon Monday noon at Hody's Restaurant.

GRISLY SCENE BRINGS SCREAMS FROM COED

Criminology Lab at State College Boasts Finest Equipment in Country

By ROBERT WILCOX

The blood-spattered body lies in the center of the room. A smoking revolver is clutched in an outstretched hand.

A cigarette butt smolders in an ash tray. A trail of heel prints leads to the door.

Books in hand, a coed stumbles onto the grisly scene.

Her scream interrupts a routine midterm examination in what is probably the best-equipped college criminology lab in the United States.

WITH \$24,000 worth of modern equipment, the lab opened in a new science building at Long Beach State College last fall.

Its six rooms boast the only two-way-mirror lie detection classroom in America, a chemistry lab with a battery of comparison microscopes, plaster casting equipment, a ballistics recovery tank. It also contains one of the finest arrays of criminal photography equipment and facilities in existence.

Among its other distinctions, it is the only place where a student is permitted to get drunk on campus.

DEWAYNE WOLFER, 36, a professional officer who has taught police science at LBSC part-time since the courses were originated in 1955, hastens to explain:

"We use volunteer students in intoxication tests to show the slowing of reactions," says the instructor. "I might add we have no shortage of volunteers."

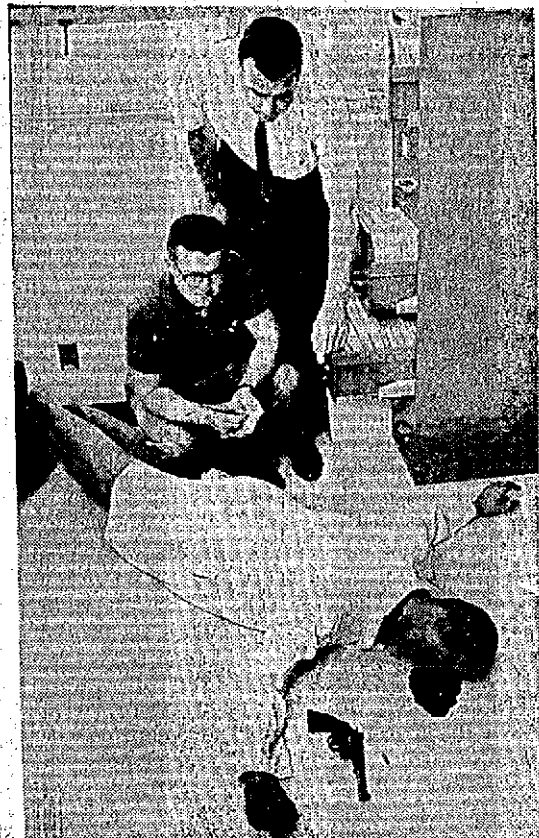
All the drinks are on Wolfer. Strangely, there is no allocation in the colleges' budget for the purpose.

ABOUT HALF THE school's present 160 police science majors are professional officers. Unofficially, they often drop in on duty to use the facilities which are usually much superior to those in their own departments.

Wolfer says that the college's program is reflected in the criminal investigation departments of every police force in the Southland.

Besides educating officers, the department, for the past year, has been collecting and compiling. Included are a top heel collection (350 types); several

(Continued Pg. B-6, Col. 3)



GRISLY SCENE is typical in Long Beach State College police science lab. Donald Main (left) gets instructions on detection from Dewayne Wolfer.

Mounties in Portland's June Parade

The golden palominos and veteran riders of the Long Beach Mounted Police will lead the Grand Floral Parade June 16 in Portland, Ore.

Selection of the Long Beach unit was announced Saturday by officials of the parade, the Northwest equivalent of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses. The mounted police also have led the Pasadena's pageant for the past 14 years.

Two special trains will take the horses and equipment to Portland. Drills are being held Sunday mornings at the riding circle at Palo Verde Avenue and Wardlow Road.

Nebraska Picnic

Former residents of Holdrege & Phelps County, Neb., will hold their annual picnic in Bixby Park from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, June 3.

10,000 ACCEPT BID

Shriners Pick L.B. for 1965 Convention

Selection of Long Beach as 1965 convention city and election of L. H. (Roy) Crager of Long Beach as 1965 president of the Western Shrine Association were highlights of the 1962 convention of the group at Sacramento this week.

More than 10,000 Shriners attend the annual affair. A large Long Beach delegation from El Bekal Temple, headed by Potentate Ralph Barnes, presented the Long Beach invitation in cooperation with the Long Beach Convention Bureau.

A street parade featuring thousands of participants in uniformed Shrine groups and a colorful "Shrinearama" slated for the new Long Beach Arena are highlights of the Long Beach bid. The 1963 convention is slated for San Diego and the 1964 convention will be held at Phoenix.

The 1965 convention, which will be the group's first Long Beach assembly, will fill all hotel and motel facilities, according to Convention Bureau Manager Howard Jones.



L. H. CRAGER
Shrine President-elect

2 to Entertain on Ensenada Cruise

Rhumba pianist Chuy Reyes and singer Helen O'Connell will entertain aboard the Lurline's June 5-7 round trip cruise from Los Angeles to Ensenada, Mexico, Matson Lines announced.

The Lurline sails from Matson's Wilmington terminal at 6 p.m. June 5.

ADMIRAL SPROW PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Memorial Day Rites Announced

Rear Admiral Ned W. Sprow, commander of the Eleventh Coast Guard District, will be the principal speaker in the annual Memorial Day program starting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

Adm. Sprow has been commander of the local Coast Guard headquarters since April, 1961. He is a veteran of 31 years of Coast Guard service, including command of the manned patrol frigate USS Coronado in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

OTHER SPEAKERS on the program, sponsored by Arthur L. Peterson Post 27,

American Legion, include Brig. Gen. Willis T. Lyman (ARNG-Ret.), master of ceremonies, Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Roland R. Bach, commander, United Veterans Council of Long Beach, and Nathan Sommer, commander, 19th District, American Legion.

Musical interludes will be furnished by the Municipal Band and soloists Donna Rosen, Nancy DeVries and Gean Conklin. Dean and Mary Jean Brown and the "Six Teens" will form a choral group.

The invocation will be given by Chaplain John R. W. Smith of Post 27. Also participating will be the Rev. J. Frank Cope of the Uptown Church of Christ;



REAR ADM. SPROW
Principal Speaker

the Rev. J. B. Fitzgerald of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and Rabbi Sidney Guthman of Temple Sinai.

The opening presentation will be made by Harold A. Shontz, Post 27 commander. Stanley M. Dugdale, second vice commander, will lead the pledge of allegiance.

ALSO PARTICIPATING in the program will be the El Bekal Chanters, directed by Norman M. Ives; the 40 et 8 Voiture 1262 in a ritual; and a Marine Corps honor group performing the concluding firing squad ceremony.

The program was prepared under the direction of Fred Nessler, past commander, Post 27.

High Costs Force City to Consider Ways to Add Cash

DAY AFTER DAY the City Council and the administrative arm of city government face these hard economic facts of governmental life: the people want more services and they want to pay less for them.

This problem is coming to its annual hatching period as the council works toward completing the city budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

There is one basic fact of which our government leaders are aware—you can't in these times get more for less money. All costs are up—wages, material, supplies, construction—all the things that government spends money on to provide those services we all feel are necessary.

When the auto industry grants a wage boost, cost of city cars and trucks go up. Construction costs have risen about 50 per cent in the last 10 years. One could go on and on.

So what is the answer? City Manager John R. Mansell has it—raise more money or give less service.

MANSSELL has done a remarkable job in streamlining the city's government.

His budget last year sliced 86.5 man years from police department was increased somewhat, so the net reduction was 67.43 man years. These cuts in personnel did not mean a significant slash in service.

Out of the city's 20 operating departments under Mansell's jurisdiction, 16 received cuts in appropriations and/or reductions in personnel.

Mansell is looking diligently for further economies by cutting personnel, by delisting new and better methods, by eliminating obsolete equipment, by cutting frills and unneeded service.

But the practical limit is just about reached if we want to keep high standards of police and fire protection, zoning, health, street and traffic control and the thousands of other things that city government does.

On top of that, costs have risen again since last year. And as usual there are wage requests to be considered and granted.

(It is one of the ironies of life that many of the letters supporting wage boosts for various city employee groups come from some of the same people who can annually be counted upon to vigorously demand a cut in taxes.)

DEPENDING basically upon wage increases granted, the manager and council are going to be faced with raising from \$500,000 to \$2 million more money this year than last.

Mansell has presented a comprehensive report to the council which offers various solutions to this problem and already the council has implemented one of them—an increase in health inspection fees.

His other proposals demand equally careful study and support. There is no question in our minds that if we want a growing, healthy economy in Long Beach we cannot cut services and we cannot underpay our city workers.

Public Forum

Chinese Are Assets to a Country

EDITOR:

You are to be heartily commended for your series of pictures and articles on the Chinese refugees being sent back from Hong Kong into China. The terrible suffering and heartbreak of these people should be made known to the world. Hong Kong has responded nobly but there is the physical limitation of just so much land available. Now this has become the problem of the world. No one nation could solve it alone. Could this not be handled by the U.N.? Would it be possible for each member nation to be given a quota of refugees according to population density and arable land available?

The Chinese have always proven to be industrious, thrifty assets to any nation that has accepted them, performing the tasks that the native inhabitants cannot or will not do for themselves. The need and suffering of these people cries aloud for compassion and help. It also offers a great political opportunity to the free world.

EILEEN E. FOLSOM
5442 Hanbury St.

Dislikes Adding to Senate Size

EDITOR:

The way politics and our political system works is by compromise. I am referring to the move for current state senate reapportionment. Because of its rapid growth, Los Angeles County, with 40 per cent or more of the state's population is quite unfairly represented now with one senator. The proposed initiative measure would provide six in all for this county and one each for five other counties, three of them in the north.

The present membership of our senate, 40, is large enough. I know no logical reason why the entire state could not be redistricted among 40 senators except that selfishness will not permit it because the static cow counties would have to give up their present unfair advantage.

So to try to appease them and to better for their favorable votes we propose to increase the size of the senate by 25 per cent and thereby spread over the entire state including cow counties an additional 25 per cent of cost for senate operation. There will also be added 25 per cent to the cost of the juicy pensions paid to senators after a few years of service. There will be other related cost increases. This is the beginning of perpetuating the cost, annually, of a political compromise.

However, in spite of all this, and because of the great injustice L.A. county now suffers I think I shall vote for the measure, as the least offensive of two evils.

—PAUL B. WILCOX
1100 Elm.

Monopoly Not Easily Defined

EDITOR:

Would Dee Hull's letter, printed last week, have an attached definition of "monopoly"?

I am concerned with Socialism, Communism, and other collectivist movements (even the New Frontier), but all are definable and at variance with our capitalistic Free Enterprise economy.

How can a monopoly exist in a free market, except at the wish of the consumer? How does Dee Hull define monopoly?

—TOM COSGROVE
946 Lodi Place,
Anaheim.

A Problem in Space Travel



DAVID LAWRENCE

Kennedy Opens Attack on Conservative Democrats

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has launched the 1962 congressional campaign with a declaration of war on the conservatives in his own party. He has asked the voters in northern states, particularly to elect Democrats in the place of any Republicans, whether or not they happen to be conservatives.



LAWRENCE

The significance of this move has not yet been sensed even in the political arena. But it means that the coalition of Republicans and Democrats, which for the last 25 years has saved America from radicalism and socialism, is to be broken down, if the President has his way.

Two speeches within the last six days by Mr. Kennedy emphasize his attitude toward the existing coalition. He said, for instance, to the 1962 campaign conference for Democratic women at a meeting on the White House lawn a few days ago:

"Nearly every issue which comes before the House and Senate today is settled by one vote, one way or the other. Congressman Boggs, on the trade bill—nearly every important vote on the trade bill in the ways and means committee was settled in our favor by one vote. We lost the agricultural bill in the Senate—agricultural committee on which Senator Humphrey sits—by one vote. We passed it in the house of representatives, out of the agricultural committee, by one vote."

DREW PEARSON

JUST BEFORE the above speech, Mr. Kennedy told a Democratic party rally in Madison Square Garden that the coalition—or "balance of power," as he calls it—must be defeated. He said: "The fact of the matter is, since the loss in 1938 — Franklin Roosevelt's second term—when the Democrats lost so many seats—there has been a balance of power in the House and Senate which has made it very difficult to pass any new legislation which involves important interests."

"What we are now talking about is whether the United States, now and after the 1962 election, shall have such a balance of power in the congress and in the executive that nothing will be done. That's the simple and clear issue. And those who think that nothing should be done, should regard this as an important election."

"But as long as we have so many issues facing us in so many parts of the world, and our own country—so much unfinished business involving all kinds of issues which go to the well-being of our people—as long as we have a necessity for action as the leader of the free world, I believe we should have the opportunity and not have the kind of balance in the congress which will mean two—many more years of inertia and inaction. That's why this is an important election. Five, ten seats one way or another can vitally affect the balance of power in the congress and vitally affect our future."

The real issues are on the domestic side, Mr. Kennedy wants enough non-conservatives elected on the Democratic ticket for Congress in the north to cancel out the power and influence of the conservative Democrats of the south and perhaps even to take away their committee chairmanships if they fail to join the "rubber stamp" contingent and go along with presidential edicts.

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Roussetot's Speech Mailing to Cost Taxpayers \$15,000

WASHINGTON — Congressman John Roussetot of California, who got nicked by the Post Office department for \$492.62 for mailing out Christmas cards under a government frank, is about to cost the taxpayers some more money.



PEARSON

He is planning one of the biggest mailings of political propaganda in the history of free congressional franking — half a million copies of one of his speeches.

Roussetot, one of the few members of Congress who are members of the John Birch Society, has proposed what he calls the "liberty amendment" to the Constitution, which carries out some of the aims of the Birchites. This is the speech which the California congressman is sending all over the USA at the taxpayers' expense.

Already 100,000 copies of the speech, packed in boxes, have been mailed out by the House foldingroom, the office which prepares congressional speeches for mailing. This batch of 100,000 was sent to Roussetot's California district from which it will be further distributed.

Another 400,000 copies are still clogging the folding room, awaiting instructions from Roussetot.

The total mailing will cost the taxpayers an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000 in mail handling costs, plus added expenses for work done in the folding room, also charged to the taxpayers.

PERSONAL FILE — Here are answers to some questions taken from recent Merry-Go-Round mail: Question: Was the New York Times the newspaper President Kennedy had in mind when he made that crack about reading more and enjoying it less?—G.H., Philadelphia.

Answer: The President has been grumbling the loudest over the New York Herald Tribune, which, he says, has become a Republican political organ already embarked on a campaign to elect Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to the White House in 1964.

Question: The American astronauts have bared their past lives to the public. Scott Carpenter even confessed that he had been a "no-good" who often got into trouble as a boy. Is anything known about the past lives of the Russian cosmonauts? — Sam F., Buffalo, N.Y.

Answer: The Russian embassy has put out a short autobiography by cosmonaut Gherman Titov. In it, the Soviet space hero confesses that he also once stole apples and melons from neighbors and sneaked into Russian movies without paying. Question: Is it true that the Air Force barred Sen. Barry Goldwater from speaking at the Air War College? — P.D., Anderson, S.C.

OUR JUNE 5 PRIMARY

Controller, Treasurer Have Free Rides in Demo Primary

(Seventh in a series on candidates and ballot measures to be voted on in the California Primary election June 5. Today: State Controller. Term, four years. Salary, \$20,000; and State Treasurer. Term, four years. Salary, \$19,500.)

THE CONTROLLER'S race is only a preview of the November ballot since each of the three candidates is the only entry of his party among this state's three qualified parties. Alan Cranston, Democrat incumbent, seeks a second term; Assemblyman Bruce V. Reagan, Republican of Pasadena, and Frank G. H. Stevens, Prohibitionist, retired minister.

CRANSTON instituted a simplified state tax form, worked to make the state income tax conform with federal statutes and, in the League of Women Voters questionnaire, claims efforts to eliminate earmarked funds because of their limiting flexibility in management of state finances. The controller has extensive patronage powers and is a member of 16 major boards and commissions, including State Lands Commission and Franchise Tax Board.

REAGAN hits the "spoils system" of controller patronage, and would recommend a study of the method of appointing the inheritance tax appraiser plums to avoid incompetence. He charges Cranston's fiscal reports imply the state has a surplus when it is actually operating at a deficit; he would replace the "archaic" method of supervising investment of retirement funds.

STEVENS advocates less state "hand-outs" to counties, cities and individuals; taking the state out of liquor control partnership, allow counties and cities local op-

tion on liquor. Bert A. Belts, Democrat incumbent, Lemon Grove, seeks a second term, without Democratic opposition. Two Republicans, Darven L. Paddock, Glendale merchant, and Assemblyman John Buserud, Santa Rosa, One Prohibitionist, Leslie E. Rice, Los Angeles public accountant.

BELTS initiated a practice of state bonds sales at times when the market appears to be most favorable rather than on a fixed schedule; he says additional tax levies now would not be conducive to healthy business conditions and that bond sales for capital improvements is the preferable alternative.

PADDOCK cites his background in methods analysis for large corporations; advocates a semi-rigid schedule for bond sales and calls for equitable treatment of all banks in placing state deposits; would increase good faith deposit by bidders from 1 to 2 per cent.

BUSERUD, three-term assemblyman and chairman of the GOP caucus, advocates more pay-as-you-go financing; says 60 per cent hike in bonded debt in three years, at a rate which will soon make bond marketing at reasonable prices difficult; says \$970 million in primary ballot bond issues would require paying operating expenses by bond issues, an improper practice.

RICE, public accountant for 30 years, prefers bond issues over financing capital outlays along with reduced government costs; is for less giveaway programs; local option liquor, package sales only, ban radio and TV liquor ads, alcoholic beverage industry to absorb cost of rehabilitating "derelicts it helps produce."

—BOB HOUSER

Q and A on

Medical Care Bill

(Editor's Note: This question and answer presentation from the National Observer is presented to help clarify the nature of the King-Anderson bill, subject of a warm nation-wide controversy.)

The fight over President Kennedy's medical care for the aged program is focused on the King-Anderson bill, now before the House Ways and Means Committee. Here, in question and answer form, is the gist of the proposal:

Q. Who would be eligible?
A. Anyone covered by Social Security who is 65 or over.

Q. When would benefits be available if Congress approves the measure this session?
A. On Oct. 1, 1962, for all benefits except nursing home care which would begin on July 1, 1963.

Q. What would the bill provide?
A. 1. A maximum of 90 days hospital care for each illness. However, the patient would pay \$10 toward the cost for each of the first nine days of hospital care and no less than \$20. Suppose a person went to the hospital for 26 days at a cost of \$740. He would pay \$90, and the Social Security would pay the remaining \$650.

2. Up to 180 days of nursing home care for each illness. Social Security would pay the total cost.

3. The entire cost of 240 visits a year by home health service officials.

4. The expenses connected with hospital diagnosis of an illness. The patient, however, would pay \$20 toward the cost of each diagnosis.

Q. Would a patient get 90 days hospital care, plus 180 nursing home care?
A. No. Each person would get 150 "units" of care for each illness. One unit would equal one day in a hospital or two days in a nursing home. For example, if a person received 80 days of hospital care, he would be eligible for only 140 days of nursing home care.

Q. Suppose a person uses up all his hospitalization units?
A. The benefits would stop and he would have to wait 90 days before he again became eligible.

What hospital services would be covered?
A. Bed, board, drugs, and other services and supplies regularly furnished by a hospital.

Q. What nursing home services would be provided?
A. Bed, board, drugs nursing care, and other services customarily furnished by a nursing home.

Q. What would home health services include?
A. Nursing care; physical therapy; medical supplies other than drugs; appliances for temporary use, and part-time homemakers services.

Q. Would the medical care plan pay doctors' fees?
A. No. The patient would pay his own doctor, and for medical and surgical services supplied in the hospital. Certain doctors' services customarily supplied by the hospital would be covered by the plan—pathology, radiology, and anesthesiology, for example.

Q. How would a person obtain medical care benefits?
A. He would have to file a written request with the Government. A doctor would have to certify that the patient received medical services. Payment would be made directly to the hospital or nursing home.

Q. How would the medical care plan be financed?
A. The Social Security tax on employees and employers would be raised one-fourth of one per cent each; the tax on self-employed people would be increased by three-eighths of one per cent. The Social Security tax bases also would be increased from \$4,800 a year to \$5,200.



By BILL VAUGHAN

FELLOW ALUMNI of our alma mater, the school that doesn't pay its players, are alarmed about recent student riots. This the sort of thing which, before you know it, could lead to big-time football.

YOU ARE of a certain age if the melodious murmurs of spring, as you think of them, don't include the pleasant hum of the air-conditioned.

THE STOCKS on some American rifles are so long that "Asian" soldiers can't reach the triggers. Maybe there is an idea here for assuring world peace—like putting the pushbutton that would start a war up where nobody could get to it.

AS ANY ex-president could tell Jack Kennedy, the first few scandals are the toughest.

WE ARE really becoming a soft, spectator nation. We even have baseball scoreboards wired up to do the celebrating for us when the home team hits a home run.

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Berlitz and Robert Strumpp-Davis

DATLINE ROME: American travelers brave enough to use European telephones are frequently told "Hold the line" or "The line is busy." Here is how these telephone expressions are said in the



Four European languages most important to tourists: Hold the line: French... Ne quittez pas. German... Bleiben Sie am Apparat. Italian... Aspetti un momento. Spanish... Espere un momento.

The line is busy: French... La ligne est occupée. German... Die Nummer ist besetzt. Italian... La linea è occupata. Spanish... La linea está ocupada. (Does some word in any language puzzle you? Put your question to "Languages in the News" in care of this newspaper.)

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Happy End to 41 Minutes

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The minutes—41 of them—were agonizing for Americans waiting by their radios and televisions.

Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter was lost from contact after orbiting the earth three times in almost the same path followed last February by celestial navigator John H. Glenn Jr.

Had he burned up in 3,000-degree re-entry temperature? Or was he safely down in the Atlantic, awaiting rescue?

HIS UNSEEN audience hoped and prayed as the minutes ticked off.

Then came the joyous news—Carpenter had been spotted by a Navy patrol plane 1,000 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral, Fla., riding a life-raft beside his Aurora-7 spacecraft. His rescue by helicopter followed.

The 37-year-old Navy lieutenant commander had overshoot his plotted landing target by 250 miles because of a too low trajectory after a hair-raising re-entry that blacked out radar and radio contact.

With his wife, Rene, and four children watching from a lonely beach, he had risen into the sky from Cape Canaveral at 8:45 a.m. atop a giant Atlas rocket after one of the smoothest countdowns in the history of the Mercury space program.

LIKE GLENN'S, his was another fact-finding mission to pile up more data for use of astronauts in future lunar and planetary sorties.

President Kennedy was among the TV millions who watched the liftoff and waited anxiously after Carpenter had

whirled thrice around the world at 17,532 miles an hour. "We are relieved and proud," Kennedy told him by telephone after his rescue. He awarded Carpenter the distinguished service medal.

There had been critical moments—for Carpenter himself—when his automatic control system developed bugs and his braking rockets were not fired soon enough to slow his ship for the re-entry. This may have upset his trajectory.

BANNER headlines throughout the free world proclaimed Carpenter's feat, and even behind the Iron Curtain some hailed him.

Mrs. Carpenter had complete faith in her husband's venture. "I wasn't worried at all," she said after the harrowing hours.

As for Carpenter, chipper and smiling after some sleep, he said he was ready to go again—on longer flights.

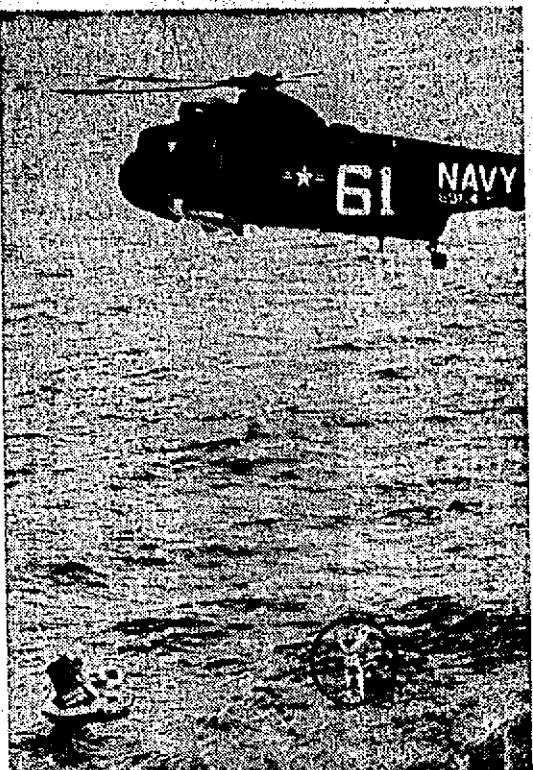
THE NEWS elsewhere this week was less inspiring.

The defense department disclosed that the Soviet Union was blatantly using three ships equipped with electronic gear to spy on U.S. nuclear tests in the Central Pacific. The vessels, although warned of radioactive fallout by a U.S. submarine, stayed just outside the restricted area. A spokesman said they could obtain valuable military information through radiochemical analysis of the atmosphere.

THE PRESIDENT invoked emergency powers to throw open U.S. immigration gates to thousands of refugees from Communist China driven from their homes by hunger or oppression.

The Chinese, already cleared for admission, will come from British Hong Kong where facilities have been so sorely taxed by escapees that more than 50,000 have been turned back.

Kennedy, speaking cautiously at a news conference, indicated he would consider a Communist Chinese request for food—if one is made—but that he would have to know



HELICOPTER lifts astronaut M. Scott Carpenter from Atlantic 3 hours after he overshoot target.

under what conditions the food would be distributed.

He said it was difficult to determine whether the panic-like migration resulted from hunger or more oppressive policies. But there is no doubt, he added, that there is a food crisis on the mainland and that some sections of the Chinese economy had broken down.

A spokesman said the President's course was chosen carefully to relieve suffering but without encouraging more Chinese to flee. But Kennedy said this left unsolved the "basic problem"—hunger among 650 million oppressed people.

THE CHIEF executive continued fighting hard for his program of medical care for the elderly, tied to higher Social Security taxes. The American Medical Association and Republican leaders, including

The President said U.S. forces would remain in Thailand until conditions are stabilized in Communist-menaced Laos.

In Congress the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill to repeal the 10 per cent tax on railroad and bus travel and cut the airline ticket tax to 5 per cent.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee cut \$600 million from Kennedy's Latin American aid program and \$810 million more from his overall foreign aid request.

The House Judiciary Committee approved a Senate-adopted Constitutional amendment that would forbid states to levy poll taxes on voters in federal elections.

A Continental Airlines jet crashed in a storm near Centerville, Iowa, killing all 45 persons aboard.

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Vermillion Picnic

BELFLOWER—The Vermillion, S.D., picnic will be held in John Simms Park here at 1 p.m. June 3. All former residents of the Vermillion area are invited for the reunion.



VOTE FOR CHARLES M. GARRISON

ASSEMBLYMAN
for
39th District

He Pledges This Platform:

1. Keep taxes as low as possible consistent with maintaining good, sound, safe, economical, honest and responsible government.
2. Revision of present narcotics and other laws which affect the rising crime rate in California, and laws affecting our judicial procedures.
3. Increased freeway and highway priorities and making these arteries safe for Southern Californians and those who visit our state.
4. Increased recreational and health facilities, including child care centers, thus helping to curb juvenile delinquency.
5. Stronger laws against subversion and communism. Specifically, I favor outlawing the communist party.
6. Development and maintenance of our free enterprise system in which the word "free" means freedom of opportunity and initiative and the preservation of the fruits of thrift and labor.
7. An adequate supply of WATER for the Southland's explosive population, and conservation of all our natural resources.
8. The construction of an adequate NAVAL HOSPITAL to serve the many active and retired members of the Armed Forces and their dependents who reside in the immediate area of Long Beach.
9. I will continue to work for improving our fine HARBOR and maintaining it under LOCAL CONTROL. I shall also continue to work for effective subsidence control measures and the development of offshore oil in a manner which best serves the taxpayers' interests.
10. Encourage business and industrial expansion in this area. Also encourage full employment through maintenance of our shipyards and Naval activities and the Douglas plant. Encourage business firms to migrate to California.
11. The construction of a modern highway bridge or tunnel to replace the old, outmoded pontoon bridge which now spans the Cerritos Channel on the main artery that connects Long Beach with Terminal Island.
12. Give careful attention to the Southland's complex transportation problems. I will work to bring a rapid transit system to our area.

CHARLES M. GARRISON

Edw. W. Gray, Committee Chairman

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

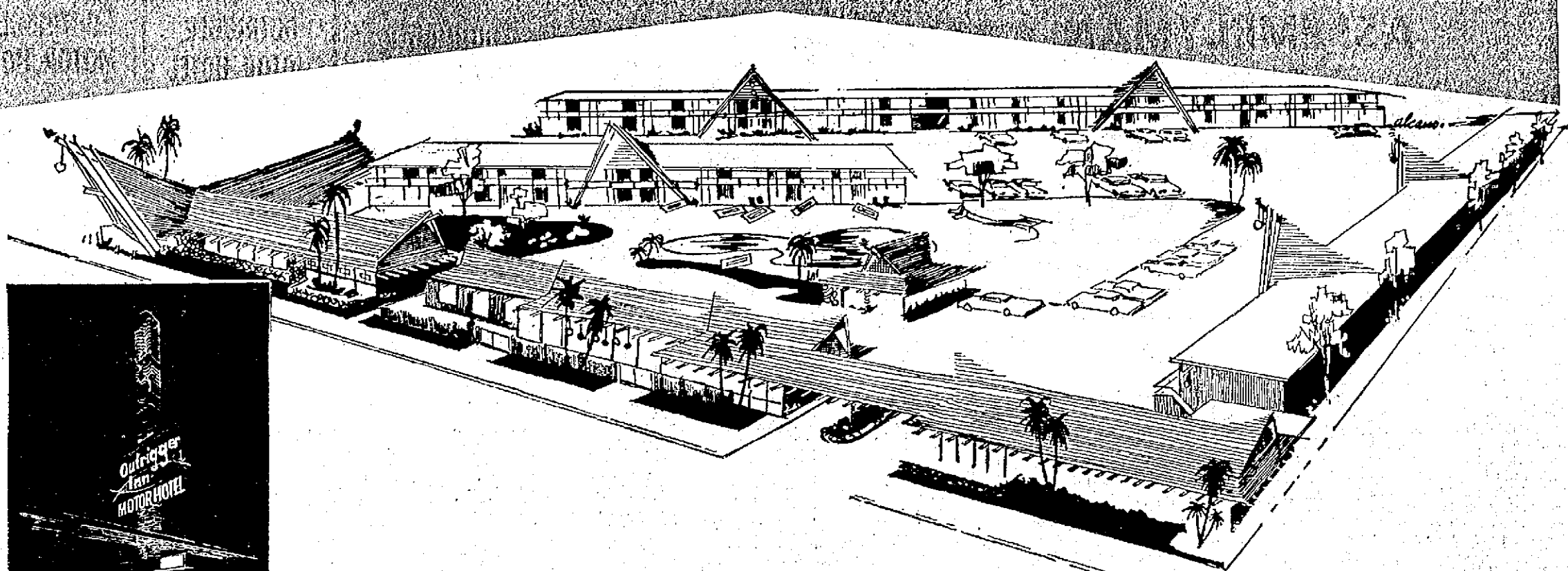
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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Sailor Shot, Four Teen-Agers Held

Four teen-agers were being held in Long Beach City Jail Saturday on charges of assault with intent to commit murder, stemming from the shooting of a 21-year-old sailor Friday night.

Robert Willard, a crewman aboard the USS Herbert Thomas, was wounded in the leg during a fracas between two carloads of youths on 14th Street near Long Beach Boulevard. He was transferred to the hospital ship USS Haven after treatment at Memorial Hospital, and was not believed seriously wounded.

Willard and a shipmate, Richard V. Packard, were hitch-hiking near the Nu-Pike when they were picked up by David Campbell, 23, of 8530 E. San Marcus St., Paramount. Another passenger in the car was identified as Jim D. Sealy, 6823 St. Mateo St., Paramount.

NEAR LONG BEACH Boulevard, they were challenged to a fight by four youths in another car. As the cars stopped and the youths piled out, Willard said, one of the teen-agers drew a pistol and fired twice. One slug hit Willard in the leg.

Later, police spotted the suspects' car at Candlewood Street and Cherry Avenue, and took its four occupants into custody.

One of them, Tommy Ray Dorman, 18, of 19674 Katy St., admitted firing the .22-caliber pistol, officers said. Booked with him were Thomas A. Pettit, 18, of Arlington, and two 16-year-old Corona boys.

West Indies Beauty Queen

Anne Marie Sutherland, 22, one of the leading dress designers in Port of Spain, Trinidad, has been selected over 50 finalists to represent the West Indies in the International Beauty Congress in Long Beach, Aug. 9-19.

Miss Sutherland has striking black hair and measures 35-22-35.



ANNE MARIE SUTHERLAND
Miss West Indies

Bandit Suspect Captured

A robbery suspect captured by police in a bullet-spattered chase early Saturday will be questioned Monday by detectives about several Long Beach holdups, police said Saturday.

The man, John Earl Cardie, 26, of 2917 Hardwick St., Lakewood, was captured shortly after a gunman had robbed a service station at 5738 Atlantic Ave.

Cardie eluded pursuing officers for several moments, even though one officer crashed his patrol car into the fleeing vehicle and another policeman fired a shotgun blast into Cardie's car. He was stopped when police blocked off escape routes.

16 Held on Dope Charges

Fifteen adults and one juvenile were in police custody Saturday on various narcotics charges after officers raided what they described as a narcotics party at 3614 Maine Ave.

Police arrested 24 persons at the party, but later released eight of them after questioning. Detectives said narcotics and narcotics kits were confiscated in the raid at the home of Thomas Wesley King, 23.

Arrested in Burglary, Assault

A complaint charging Richard William Edwards Miller, 28, of Pomona, with two counts of burglary and one of rape has been issued by the district attorney's office.

Miller, who said he was a ride boy at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, allegedly broke into two Long Beach apartments May 6, molesting a 70-year-old woman in one and raping and robbing a 21-year-old woman in the other. He was arrested last Tuesday.

Social Worker Honored

Mrs. Christine Agur, clinical social worker at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, has been honored for outstanding contributions in the field of health and welfare.

Mrs. Agur received an award from the California Conference of Health, Welfare, and Recreation.

Dr. James Glofety, director of the state organization, said Mrs. Agur was selected for contributions to VA social work and for starting an alcoholics rehabilitation center in Long Beach.

Mrs. Mary E. Dickinson, secretary-treasurer of Musicians' Association, Local 353, will represent the local at the 65th annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians starting June 11 in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nearly 1,200 delegates, representing some 700 locals and 250,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada, will attend. President Herman Kenin will preside.

Store Owner Fined as Fence

A local store owner has been fined \$750 on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Superior Court Judge Frank Charvat made the count against Bernard LaVelle Bell, 45, operator of Long Beach War Surplus, 3515 Long Beach Blvd., a misdemeanor Friday by sentencing Bell to 30 days in jail, then suspending the term.

Two Boys Win Science Awards

Terry Haller, 14, of Orangeview Junior High School, Anaheim, placed second in the physical science junior division at the City of Commerce-California Science Fair to win a plaque and a \$200 U.S. savings bond.

Allen K. Gibbs, 15, of Palos Verdes High School took third place in the biological science junior division, winning a plaque and a \$150 bond.

To Issue Bike Licenses

SANTA FE SPRINGS—Bicycles will be licensed by sheriff's deputies Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Los Nietos Park. Cost is 50 cents for a four-year period.

GRISLY SCENE AT COLLEGE

Criminology Lab Finest in Nation

(Continued From Page B-1)

hundred tire prints ("every modern tire") and cigarette butts. Upcoming are fabrics, cards, marked dice and auto parts.

PERHAPS THE LAB'S outstanding feature is the lie detector room. The two-way mirror and piped sound permit a class of 24 to see and hear the test being given without disturbing the "suspect."

The crime lab's effect on the rest of the school is slight. Wolfer takes the coed's scream only as a one-time tribute to realism. Periodic firing into the ballistic water tank, he says, often draws a crowd but does not disturb more prosaic classes.

The crime scenes suffer in one respect, says the instructor, a Los Angeles Po-

lice Department officer who was responsible three years ago for the development of a chemical process to restore filled-off engine numbers.

NO REAL DRUGS, such as heroin, are used. However, Wolfer describes the lab's synthetics as "just as good."

Although carefully concealed evidence is left at each scene, Wolfer admits, somewhat reluctantly, that there is a "perfect crime."

"There still are deadly drugs which are undetectable," says the instructor. But the law is gaining in the age-old race with the criminal.

"Some day we'll catch up," asserts Wolfer. Long Beach State, which has prepared more than 1,000 investigators for the competition in the past seven years, is in better shape to help than ever before.

HEALTH

Author Slates Lectures

Georges Henri LeBarre, author, vocational counselor and nutritionist, will present three free lectures here today and Monday at the YWCA Building, 350 Pacific Avenue and Sixth Street.

Today at 2:30 p. m., he will speak on "How to Obtain and Retain Better Mental and Physical Health." At 8 p. m. his topic will be "How to Banish Fear, Worry and Inferiority."

Monday, 11 a. m., he will present a "for-ladies-only" lecture on "What Every Intelligent Woman Should Know to be Healthy, Charming and Attractive."

LE BARR, well-known in the field of character analysis, will analyze volunteers from the audience following each lecture.

The lectures (open to both men and women on Sunday) are being presented through cooperation with local health food stores.

LeBarre, an entertaining and convincing speaker, has been appearing in Long Beach from time to time since 1935.

Lomita Tot Struck by Auto, Dies

Robert Perez Martinez, 7, of 25536 Marigold Ave., Harbor City, was pronounced dead on arrival at Harbor Hospital Saturday afternoon after being struck by a car in Lomita.

The California Highway Patrol said the boy was crossing Lomita Boulevard at Woodward Avenue when he was hit by a motorist, who was not held.

Polio Clinic Monday

GARDEN GROVE—A \$1 polio clinic will be held from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Monday at Gen. George S. Patton School, Santa Rita and Knott avenues.

MUST SELL
160 ACRES \$4990
Only \$1590 down. Price cut in half for immediate sale. Write owner - Box A-8199. Independent, Press-Telegram



Dr. Chan, D.C., Offers Aid for

ASTHMA

BRONCHITIS SINUS

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 3248 Malabar St., L.A., "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but I found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. It is a relief to help you, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- Anemia
- Asthma
- Bleeding
- Colic
- Constipation
- Croup
- Dyspepsia
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Stomach Trouble
- Stress
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

Dr. Chan, D.C.

920 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Chinese Herb Specialist

Phone HE 7-2076

IND. P.T.—527-43

50th Anniversary Observed by Craigs

Fifty years of wedded life—family friends Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bonney, Harry Wilson and Mrs. Florence B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig II at a "quiet family gathering."

He is vice president-secretary of Craig Shipbuilding Co. Attending the party Friday in the couple's home, 4217 Cedar Ave., were their son and daughter, John S. Craig and Mrs. Willis Case, and six grandchildren.

Also present were long-time

EXTRA MONEY COMES IN FAST when you advertise furniture for sale in Classified—classification 73. Dial HE 2-5959 to place your ad.

Paulette Cabellon, Banning High School student, and Wallace Honda and Nira Yamachita, students at Gardena High School, have been named winners in the poppy poster contest of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Paulette was sponsored by Wilmington Unit No. 287 and Wallace and Nira by Gardena Unit No. 187.

SURE CURE FOR BALDNESS!

BEWARE OF FALLING HAIR • ELIMINATE DANDRUFF • PROMOTE HAIR GROWTH

GUARANTEED RESULTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN WITH SCALP DISORDERS AND DISEASES—STOP ITCHING—FREE EXAMINATION HOME—TREATMENT FOR OUT-OF-TOWN CLIENTS

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAYS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

RUSH SCALP CLINIC

122 W. 1ST ST. ROOM 222

CENTRAL BUILDING HE 2-9990

SUSAN RUSH, Owner and Operator, Formerly With Cova Hair Clinic

(Political Advertisement)

To: JAMES A. HAYES, CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLY

We the members of your Campaign Committee wish you

success and pledge our sincerest efforts to assure victory

on Tuesday, June 5th.

GEORGE M. MONTIERTH, Chairman

Elizabeth M. Dumm

Key E. Garheart

Ray E. Cook

Paul McIntire

Dr. Houston D. Fairley

Ray E. Cook

Paul McIntire

Dr. Houston D. Fairley

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Dr. Houston D. Fairley

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Paul McIntire

DR. BEAUCHAMP

START PAYING

JULY 15
NO MONEY DOWN!

Dr. Beauchamp's
Easy Credit Terms

And very low prices make modern dental plates available to everyone. Make your first installment after July 15. Don't take long as 2 years to pay an approval of credit. You can make your own credit terms, may reasonable when you are quoted a low price, that low price is nearly what you pay.

All Credit is Strictly Confidential
And handled by us... no finance company or bank to deal with
NO DEBIT • NO RED TAPE • WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY • USE YOUR CREDIT

PLATE WORK • FILLINGS • CROWNS
INLAYS • EXTRACTIONS • REPAIRS

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED PHONE HE 5-0240
Plates Reg'd. While You Wait!

DR. BEAUCHAMP
438 PINE AVE. BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

Ground Floor • Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. • Free Parking Pacific Auto Park

Plates Reg'd. While You Wait!

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Deaths

MCKINLEY—Elsie M., 67, of 1320 E. Broadway, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, James J., and sisters, Mrs. Frank Fahy, Mrs. Thomas Loggie, Mrs. Thomas Spivey, Mrs. Robert Dusch. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

BAER—Jack M., 65, of 129 Santa Ana Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Cecile M.; daughter, Mrs. Jean C. Stine; sister, Mrs. Phillipa Gant and two grandchildren. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

CHEESMAN—Belle, 81, of 630 Magnolia Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Lois Watson, and sisters, Mrs. Mabel Blanton, Mrs. Edith Hefley, Mrs. Grace Reeves, Miss Laura Frampton. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

JOHNSON—Hubert A., 34, of 5901 E. 7th St., died last Sunday. Surviving is wife, Bettye. Service Thursday, 11:15 a.m., Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

ALBEE (Garden Grove) — Leo H., 29, of 6021 Santa Catalina, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Bonnie; sons, John and Bill; daughters, Virgie, Bonita and Janell Albee; stepdaughter, Mrs. Angel Smith; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robie Albee; brother, Glen Albee, and sisters, Mrs. Emma Swanson, Mrs. Gail Worthley, Mrs. Norma Frost. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Eastgate Baptist Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

LA POINTE (Pico-Rivera)—William S., 65, 4112 S. Layman, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary; daughters, Mrs. Irene Donahue, Mrs. Marie Angiuli; son, James; brother, Grant La Pointe and sister, Mrs. Pauline Fauriol. Rosary Monday, 9:15 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8:15 a.m., St. Hillary's Catholic Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

KRETSCHMER—Gustav H., 65, of 637 Redondo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Helen; daughter, Mrs. Margaret E. Haskell; grandsons, Norman, Gary, Bruce and Mark Haskell; sister, Mrs. Martha Bowie and brother, John G. Kretschmer. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress.

WORK—Estella M., of 313 W. 3rd, died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Eddy; granddaughter and four great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

GRIESSER—Charles, 79, of 3914 Virginia Rd., died Friday. Surviving are sister, Julia Hefelbrock, and brother, Emil. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

CARSON (Seal Beach) — Samuel E., 67, of 251 17th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary; daughters, Mrs. Alma Walker and Mrs. Patricia Planje; son, Perry; brother, George. He was a member of Seal Beach Masonic Lodge and American Legion. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary Chapel.

State Reassures Bonafide Employee Groups

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Personnel Board has released new rules aimed at assuring state recognition of all bonafide employee groups.

The rules, aimed at implementing a 1961 law, govern relations between the state and its 130,000 employees.

They provide for equal treatment in employee organizations' use of state facilities while conducting business.

State Milk Gets Clean Health Bill

BERKELEY (AP)—The California State Health Department said no radioactive iodine 131 has been discovered in California milk such as has been found in Midwest milk.

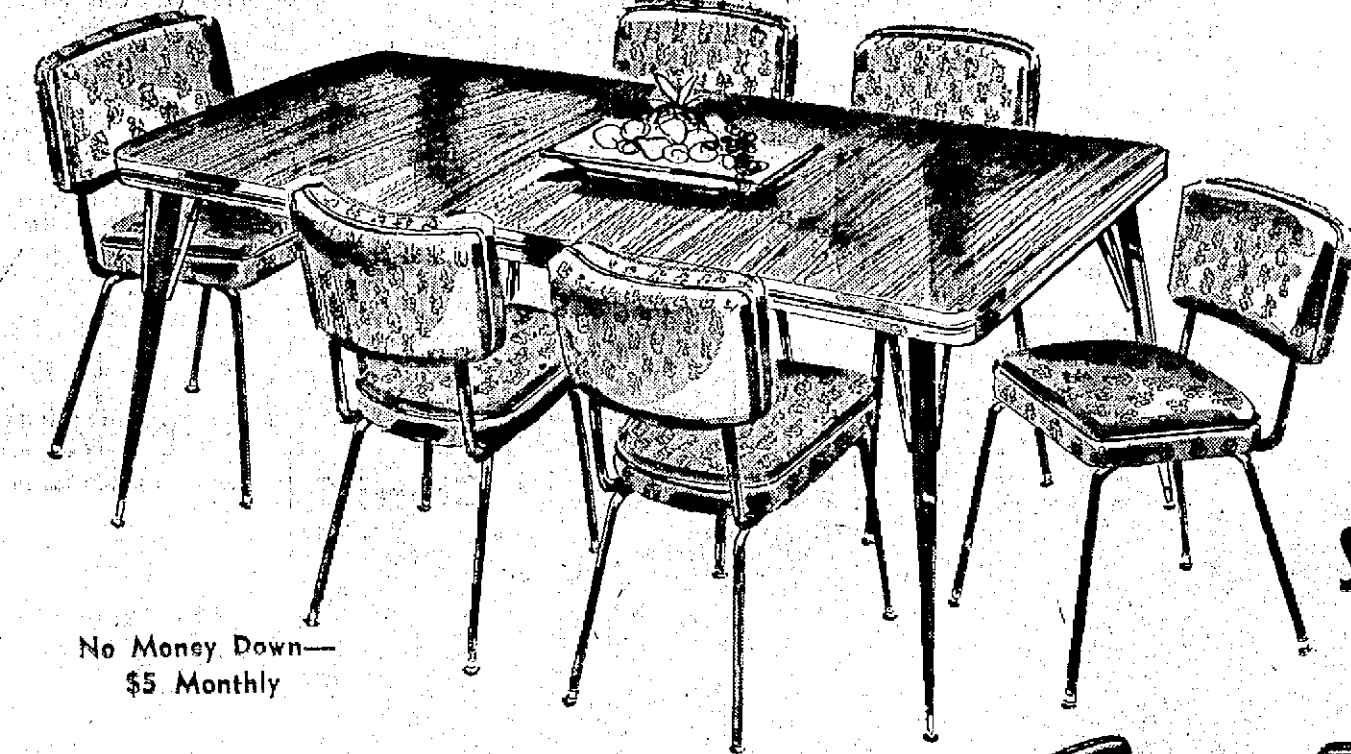
The radioactive material presumably results from recent U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific.



SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

GOLD'S PURCHASES DOUGLAS DINETTE ENTIRE WEST COAST SHOWROOM STOCK!

THE LARGEST PURCHASE OF FAMOUS NAME DINETTES IN GOLD'S 43 YEAR HISTORY. MANY ITEMS BELOW MFR.'S COST! HUNDREDS ADDITIONAL PGS. AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS NOT SHOWN HERE!



No Money Down—
\$5 Monthly

7-PC. DOUGLAS BRONZITONE GROUP
A 36"x48" table, opening to 60", self-leveling, heat and stain resistant top, with six deluxe upholstered side chairs with Mylar Well, all seven pieces bronze frame, add up to a luxury dinette group, that usually sells for twice the price... and now at over 50% off!

REG. \$99.95
\$39

SAVE
\$60



SAVE
\$51

9-PC. DINETTE WITH KING SIZE TABLE

A 36"x48" table, opening to 72" banquet size. Bronzitone, with 6 matching wire back side chairs, mylar well, and 2 host tub chairs. So much quality for so little money.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

REG. \$119.95
\$68



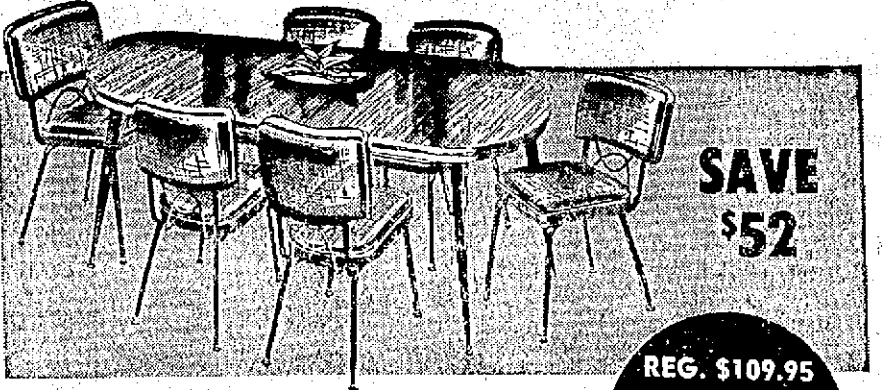
SAVE
\$28

5-PC. EBONY FRAME DINETTE

A 30"x40" table that opens to 48", with 4 upholstered ebony frame side chairs. Handsomely styled, with famous Douglas quality features.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

REG. \$49.95
\$21



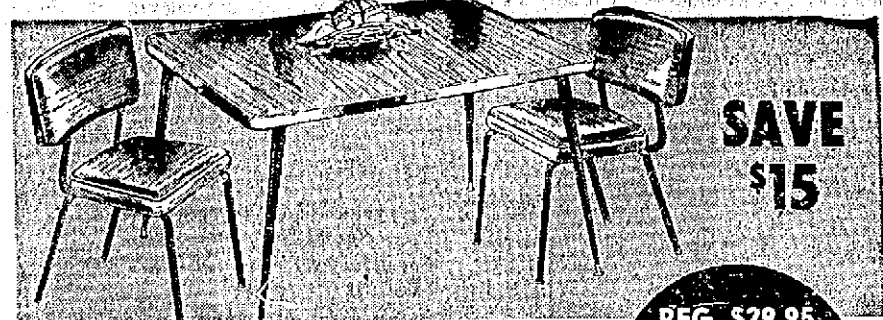
SAVE
\$52

7-PC. ROUND DINETTE GROUP

A 42" round table with 1 1/8" fill opening it to 60" oval. Pecan table, with 6 wire back bronze frame chairs, melon upholstery, mylar well.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

REG. \$109.95
\$57



SAVE
\$15

3-PC. DOUGLAS HONEYMOON SET

A real budget group, ideal for kitchen corner or breakfast nook. 36"x24" table, 2 bronze side chairs, attractively upholstered. Lowest price ever offered.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

REG. \$29.95
\$14

EXTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL FAMOUS NAME APPLIANCES

SAVE \$41

FAMOUS DELMONICO RADIO-STEREO CONSOLE

Mr. List \$119.95

\$78⁷⁷

- Removable legs to convert to table model
- Self contained stereo console
- 4 speakers, full tone controls
- Phono plays all size, speed records
- Powerful radio
- Smart Ebony cabinet

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

FAMOUS EASY GAS WASHER-DRYER COMBO

Special **\$297**

- All 1 unit
- 27" wide family load
- Pushbutton front controls
- Auto. water saver
- 4 water temperatures
- drying temperatures
- 1 yr. service guarantee

NO MONEY DOWN, \$14.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$41—WELBILT 1-H.P. AIR CONDITIONER

\$199.95 Reg. **\$158⁷⁷**

- 7 1/2 Amp. 6000 BTU's
- Plugs into any 115 volt house line
- Fits easement and double hung windows
- Lifetime wash. filter
- Light, easy to install yourself
- 2 speed fan
- Automatic Thermostat

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$71 AUTO DEFOST GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIG.

Mr. List \$329.95 **\$258⁷⁷**

- Automatic defrost
- Zero freezer storage
- Twin porcelain crispers
- Adjust. removable alum. door shelves
- Egg & butter keepers

NO MONEY DOWN, \$14.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$40 — POWERFUL HOOVER VACUUM

Mr. List \$79.95 **\$39⁷⁷**

- Lowest price ever on this top brand
- Powerful suction tank type
- Complete with attachments
- Seems to "float on air"

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

GOLD'S

IN LOS ANGELES
7207 E. Washington Blvd.
At Central Downtown

IN ANAHEIM
Santa Ana Freeway
At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center

IN THE VALLEY
8252 Van Nuys Blvd.
At Roscoe In Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD
Hazelbrook & Baneland
Lakewood Shopping Center

Cleveland Hayter Funeral Monday

Last rites for Cleveland Hayter, 77, well-known in Long Beach real estate, bank and political circles, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Grace Methodist Church, 3507 Ransom St., where he was an escrow officer at Farmers & Merchants Bank. Hayter died Friday following a brief illness. He was a long-time member and chairman of the local Democratic Central Committee. A retired realtor, he formerly was escrow officer at Farmers & Merchants Bank.



NORMAN FOSTER

talented hair stylist, will be in our lakewood beauty salon through June 1 for individual consultation on hair beauty

let him introduce you for the first time to a permanent that can be styled at once

HELENE CURTIS' "DISCOVERY"

New . . . neutralizer in gelatin form that works actively for 72 hours to firm your perm while it gives your hair instant body and curl.

DISCOVERY permanent including trim, shampoo and styled set.

10.00

may co. beauty salon



MAY CO

SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30

Monday through Friday—Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Phone ME 3-0111

BORN in Megargel, Tex., he came to Long Beach 38 years ago. For many years Hayter, commissioned an honorary Texas Ranger, headed his native state's society here. He was one of the founders of Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

An Escrow Association of Long Beach past president, he also was a 32nd degree Mason, Elks Club member and life member of the Gideon Society. He belonged to Grace Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Amy; sons, J. Morris and J. Gordon; sisters, Mrs. Lanham Logan and Mrs. Faye Brown; four grandchildren.

Burial will take place in Archer City Cemetery, Archer City, Tex. B. W. Coon Funeral Home is in charge locally.

The family requests donations in lieu of flowers, to the Gideon Society.

Journalism Prize Given LBSC Coed

Rochelle Barton, pretty Long Beach State College journalism student, has been named winner of the 1962 Los Angeles Newspaper Guild Trophy.

Miss Barton topped four male nominees in the opinion of the Guild's I, P-T committee. The runners-up, also members of The 49er's staff, were Dave Reid, Ray Rydell, Len Tower and Fred Wilson. They received achievement award certificates.

The awards were presented at the annual journalism Awards Banquet at Lakewood Country Club by Robert Heard, chairman of the Guild's I, P-T unit.

Long Beach City College's winner will be announced tonight at LBCC's journalism banquet at the Captain's Inn.

Guardrail Pierces Car, Kills Driver

PALO ALTO (AP)—A bridge guardrail pierced an automobile Saturday and killed the driver.

James Leroy Brown, 24, an elevator-repair man of Sunnyvale, was driving out Bayshore Boulevard when his car hit the rail.

SAFETY PROMOTER 'JAYCEE OF THE YEAR'

Lakewood Junior C of C Picks 11 for Honors, Installs Officers

The Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce named Robert A. Glines, 25, of 6144 Bonfair Ave., as Jaycee of the Year Saturday night.

He was presented with an engraved plaque by George Thomas, last year's

Jaycee of the Year, at the group's annual installation dinner-dance in the Tenderloin Restaurant.

Glines, an inspector with the state division of highways, was cited for his work with youth groups, particularly in organizing car clubs and promoting safety and courtesy programs among car club members.

President Robert S. Winet and his staff of officers were installed by Gene Nebeker, city councilman and charter president of the Lakewood Junior Chamber.

In other award presentations, Charles Deckard was honored as the outstanding New Jaycee, and Paul Worthington was named Chairman of the Year for directing Operation Friendship, the Jaycee project of bringing the national presi-

dent of the Panama Junior Chamber, Manuel Garrido, to Lakewood for the Pan American Festival.

Retiring President Robert Givens received a life membership certificate. He was among 11 members presented with pins as key men "essential to the success of the club and its projects." They are:

Givens, Burgess K. McDonald, Robert S. Winet, Robert A. Glines, Tommy R. Smith, Paul Worthington, John Gallegos, George Thomas, Don McLaughlin, James Donahue and Charles Deckard.

3 Cyclists Held

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Three members of Hell's Angels Motorcycle Club were held Saturday in county jail on charges of whipping an Imperial Beach youth with a bicycle chain.

Traffic Death

CHULA VISTA (UPI)—Jane Primm, 43, a Coronado bank employee, died Saturday in Chula Vista Hospital of injuries suffered Friday night when the car in which she rode smashed into a telephone pole.

MAY CO the sunshine girls



taking to the water
toddler's bikini, bubble jacket 3.98

Flower-splashed bubble beach coat covers a solid bikini two-piece suit flounced with flowered ruffles. All cotton in strawberry pink or blue. Sizes 2-3-4.

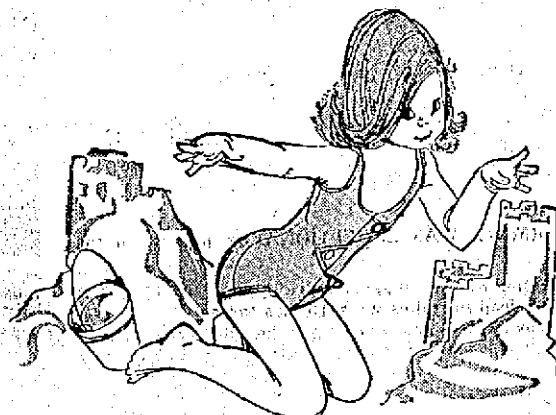
may co. toddler's shop

building castles in the sand

3-6x girls in a stretch tank suit, 3.50

A real water baby, dry minutes after it hits the beach. All stretch nylon in pink, orange, lemon, or lime with button trim triangular tabs. Sizes 3-4 and 5-6x.

may co. punch and judy shop



soaking up the sun

stretch nylon for 7-14 mermaids... 3.99

Buttoned and piped, a shift shape tank suit in stretch nylon of lime, pink, royal, black or blue with white trimmings. Quick to dry. S(7-8), M(10), L(12-14).

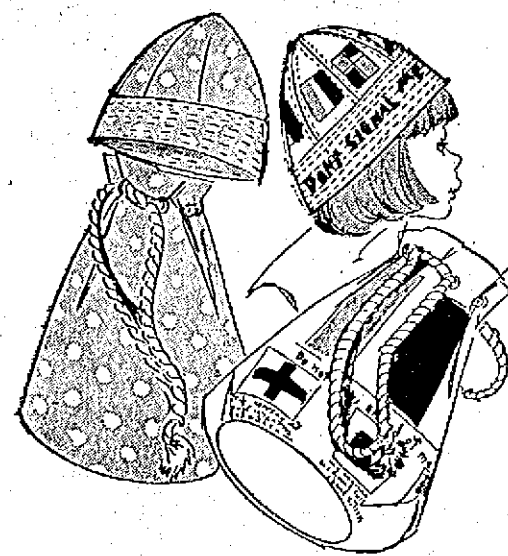
may co. girls' shop



all in blazing colors
beach buddies make a splash, 2.00 set

Fun ways to travel to the beach . . . duffle beach bags with matching gob hats. Show n, just two styles from a large assortment of polka dots, novelty prints,

may co. children's accessories



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

5100 Lakewood Blvd.

ME 3-0111

SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30 Monday through Friday—Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

K Now you can build income units on Your Vacant Lot or Backyard For Primary, Lifetime or Retirement SECOND INCOME!



YOUR MOST IMPORTANT BUILDING MATERIAL

. . . and Kellogg has it for You at Only 6% to finance balance between loan and contract!

**NO MONEY DOWN!
100% FINANCING!
LOT PAID FOR
OR NOT!**

Now . . . virtually everyone with an equity in southern California property, regardless of age or income (and even if there is no regular income), can qualify for extra income units on a vacant lot or backyard! For, in addition to Kellogg's all-inclusive 10-Point Plan, there is now also available, exclusively to Kellogg clients, Contract Completion Money . . . and at only 6% interest! This means no more worrying about any difference between loan commitment and construction contract! In addition, Kellogg assures extra valued economies in planning and construction gleaned from 10 successful years building income units here. A call to **Geneva 1-6730** now—weekdays or Sundays—will bring a free explanatory brochure. No obligation.



Specialists in Income Units, Motels and Commercial Construction

Jack Warrick, Secretary

Kellogg BUILDERS INC. 1959 S. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

MAN TO MAN-TLE ON PG. C-3

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Flynn Is Past for Pat Wymore

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—“It must be difficult going through life being the widow of Errol Flynn,” this reporter remarked the other day to pretty Patrice Wymore.

“It’s difficult—and it’s annoying,” Pat said. “The past is past and I want people to let me be and be myself.”

Pat was sitting at a table in the Oak Bar at the Plaza drinking her second glass of water, while her fiancé, Mack Caudle, a tall Texas insurance broker, who was once a bronco rider, sat there with her, sipping and tastin’ his bourbon.

“But it’s hard for them to forget,” she said. “When I

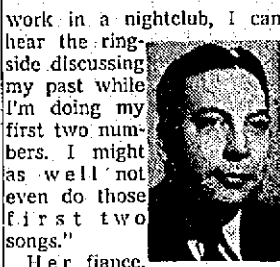
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“HERCULES”
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12:40—4:15—8:10

BELMONT
In Belmont Show GE 4-1001
OPEN 11:45
Gloria FORD—Charles BOYER
“A Horseman of the Apocalypse”
Show in Color 12:45-3:15-5:15
Jim HUTTON—Paula PRENTISS
“Horizontal Lieutenant”
Show in Color 5:35-8:25

BAY
Curtain at 8:00
240 Main—Seal Beach
GE 6-1123
OPEN 1:30—LAST DAY
Audrey Hepburn—Shirley MacLaine
“CHILDREN’S HOUR”
Laurence Harvey—Geraldine Page
“Summer and Smoke”
In Color



work in a nightclub, I can hear the ring-side discussing my past while I’m doing my first two numbers. I might as well not even do those first two songs.”

Her fiancé, who’s been trying to get her to marry him pronto, remarked that marriage would remove that annoyance.

“I can get that problem solved for you right now,” he said.

The headlines about the battle with Beverly Aadland over the Flynn estate, of course, whetted the public curiosity.

“There were some wonderful and warm moments in the past that I’m grateful for,” Pat said. “Only part of it was distasteful.”

PAT HAD brought from her suite a framed photograph of her daughter, Amella, eight, which had just arrived by mail from Los Angeles. Pat chanced to mention Amella later in discussing the 2,500-acre coconut-and-cattle plantation in Jamaica which Flynn left her. It’s now in litigation.

“Wasn’t Flynn going to build a hotel there once?” I asked.

“Several years ago, I was going to build a hotel but I became pregnant and had a baby instead.”

“There are rumors that you are very well healed due to that estate.”

“So why am I working? I’m by no means a woman of great wealth.”

PATRICE met Caudle almost a year ago while appearing at the Cork Club in Houston in the “Playgirls” revue.

“Mack was at the ringside but I couldn’t see him, being nearsighted. I had to pull a man’s name out of a hat and make some cracks.”

“She mispronounced my name. She called me ‘Cuddle’ instead of ‘Caudle’ and I decided to live up to it,” Mack said. But he didn’t follow through immediately. In fact, he went to Canada fishing.

“He gave me up for a music,” Pat commented.



SIGN OF SUCCESS
Suddenly famous George Chakiris gives his autograph to extras who buttonholed him as he left the Hollywood set of “Diamondhead.”

Overnight Fame for L.B. Oscar Winner Chakiris

By BOB BARNES

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Stand back and watch the legends grow around Oscar-winner George Chakiris of Long Beach; for them he’s a natural.

It’s all there—the struggling young performer, the overlooked talent, the chances that went out the cutting room window. And joy, the Big Break that began like all the rest and then:

Overnight fame!

All this the Chakiris story has, and he’s a handsome, charming bachelor, too—“Hollywood’s most eligible,” his backers happily proclaim.

IT ALL WENT wrong for actor-singer-dancer Chakiris until one day his luck flipped. Now it all goes right.

George won an Academy Award for his tingling portrayal as the Puerto Rican gang leader in “West Side Story.” He copped the best supporting actor award in an exciting film that took 10 Oscars, including best picture of the year.

The room buzzes when he walks in, and autograph seekers besiege him, but it’s novel and he goes for it. Things like this are fresh in his mind.

“I did a scene for ‘The Girl Rush’ with Roz Russell; I was cut out. I was one of four sword dancers for ‘Brigadoon’; it was cut.”

PARAMOUNT had him under contract for a year, never used him. It loaned him to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for “Meet Me In Las Vegas.” He did a dance number with Betty Lynn. The number was deleted. Paramount dropped him in June 1956. A television appearance in “Salute To Cole Porter” netted him only a show at Las Vegas. All told he had chorus dance parts a half dozen times and never got off the ground.

For a fellow who portrayed the fiery-tempered Bernardo, handy with a switchblade and his dukes, 26-year-old Chakiris is disarmingly mild. His smile’s warm and a little wistful and his manner is easygoing.

“I’ve liked movies since I was a kid and I’ve always wanted to sing and act and dance,” he says.

CHAKIRIS, son of Steven Chakiris, of 4102, Nipomo Ave., Long Beach, was graduated from Wilson High School in the class of 1949, where he did dance routines with a girl friend.

His film career began in 1953 when he was a dancer in three films, “Gentlemen Prefer Blondes,” “Give A Girl A Break” and “White Christmas.”

He attended City College here in 1949-50, then embarked on his career as an entertainer.

AFTER PARAMOUNT dropped him, Chakiris says he went jobless for almost a year.

“They accepted me as a dancer but nobody wanted to take a chance on me as an actor,” he says. In August 1958 his manager sent him to New York on speculation.

He bought a one-way ticket and slept on a friend’s living room couch. Auditioning for “West Side Story,” he landed the role of Riff.

COMMON AFFLICTION

'Itch' Holds Life, Humor to Finale

The seven-year itch, according to the play of the same name, is likely to afflict a married man after seven years of the wedded state, whether or not his marriage has been successful.

And it’s not the kind of epidermal itch one can relieve by scratching, either.

The relief and its ramifications are what “The Seven Year Itch,” which opened at the Magnolia this weekend, is all about. It involves a happily married man whose wife is away for the summer, and the girl upstairs.

The resolution of the problem comes about when the girl comes downstairs. That seems relatively simple, but the whole affair takes three acts and manages to stay fairly interesting and intermittently funny throughout.

WHAT keeps it so, mainly, is the girl, as played by Mary Ann Anderson, who is only about as big as a minute but a bundle of energy and charm. Whenever she is on stage, the proceedings take on a liveliness that often is missing when she isn’t around.

Miss Anderson manages just the right combination of vivacity and naivete to make the girl credible and likable, and has a nice knack of getting the maximum out of every gesture and line. Her eyes snap, and so does her delivery.

Cliff Medaugh, who portrays the errant husband, never quite keeps up with her. His gestures become so repetitious that they get tiresome, while his tempo alternately skips and drags. The several scenes he has alone never quite come off.

NO ONE else has much to do in the show. Evelyn Finer and Ed Clapp perform well as the wife and a friend of the family, especially in one dream sequence. Michele Murphy and Delores Trent

are good in small roles, and Paul Teschke adds a fine comic scene or two as a psychiatrist who is writing a book once titled “Man and His Unconscious” but changed by his publisher to “Of Sex and Violence.” (This is the same publisher who changed “The Scarlet Letter” to “Was An Adulteress.”) Tony Brown and Dave Becker complete the cast.

Pat Brown, just returned from a year as director for the theater communications group of the Ford Foundation, directed. Apparently she and the Magnolia board were subject to a theatrical six-year itch; the same group presented “The Seven Year Itch” successfully in 1956. In 1968—well, we’ll see.

Performances continue on weekends, curtain at 8:30. Call the theater for reservations.

Robert C. Wylder

Heavy Snow in Alps
INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Winter returned to the Austrian Alps Saturday with heavy snowfalls blocking mountain roads and causing danger of avalanches in tourist areas.

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L.B. ELKS 888 DAY AT GAME SUNDAY

Long Beach Elks 888 Day at Chavez Ravine will be one week from today, Sunday—June 3, when the Yankees play the Angels. Tickets are available at the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow, or at 452 Pine Ave. Special buses will leave from the lodge.

Long Beach Elks also will make a special presentation that day to the Angels' Gene Autry, in recognition of his contributions to baseball.

Twin Bill Today for Dodgers

(Continued From Page C-1)

16, are 12½ games to the rear in seventh place.

Phil's starter Dennis Bennett was clearly overmatched and lasted only 2½ innings, yet the Dodgers could not break a 3-3 score until the seventh inning. Dennis was a menace only in the control department, walking six during his brief stay.

Bennett's leadoff walks to Maury Wills and Jim Gilliam turned into runs on the first of three hits by Tommy Davis. It was a double, his 11th, and boosted his RBI total to 45, second only to Orlando Cepeda.

A two-run homer by Sievers, his third, accounted for the Phillies' only earned runs. A .150-hitter at game time, Sievers connected with two out in the first inning after a leadoff double by Tony Taylor.

LARRY Burright's error on Taylor's grounder, a stolen base and a single by Johnny Callison gave the Phillies a run in the third. The Dodgers quickly matched it in their half on a walk and singles by Frank Howard and Ron Fairly.

Fairly has hit safely in the last eight games, boosting his average from .136 to .294. He has hit at a .575 clip during the streak.

Dallas Green relieved Bennett, stranded three Dodgers in the inning and allowed but one hit through the sixth.

T. Davis, now batting .326, broke the spell with a leadoff single in the seventh. Howard walked and Fairly sacrificed to set up the goofy winning splurge.

Although first base was open, the righthanded Green was allowed to pitch to Wally Moon, batting for Burright. Moon exploded the weird strategy, or lack of same, with a tie-breaking single.

STRANGE, too, was Howard's failure to advance from second base. In fact, he had to scramble back to the bag to beat Ted Savage's throw, which was intended only to keep Moon at first.

As if things hadn't already gone from the sublime to the ridiculous, Koufax chipped in with a single that made it 5-3. Sandy, probably the worst hitter in baseball, has struck out 24 times in 32 chances this year. It was an upset, too, when the Phils changed pitchers with Koufax at bat in the third inning.

Willie Davis added his sixth homer of the year and first at Dodger Stadium in the eighth.

DODGER DATA—Phil's Don Demeter is sidelined because of a pulled muscle in his right leg. The ex-Dodger is batting .222 and leads the Phils with 31 runs batted in. . . Dodgers have mopped up on Phils past three seasons with 50 wins and only 16 losses. Last year's margin was 17-5, with Dodgers scoring more runs (122), getting more hits (220) and allowing more bases (72) against Phils than against any other team. . . Tony Taylor's steal of second base in the third inning gave him 10-for-10 for the season. . . Hollywood All-Stars have added Phil's players to their sound for June 16 preliminary at Dodger Stadium. The movie nine will meet the winners between the sports writers and sports casters. . . Drysdale was 6-0 vs. Phils last year and has an 11-game winning streak against them. . . Gilliam's double in the sixth was his 136th hit. No. 4 in the all-time Dodger hit list, ahead of Ozzie Walker. . . Today is camera day at Dodger Stadium. Sales will open at 11:30. Saturday's 6:00 attendance was 18,071, bringing the home season total to 786,162 for 24 dates (25 games).

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Seraphs K.C. on TV Today

(Continued From Page C-1)

ners, compared to seven for the Seraphs. Fowler came on to pitch after Leon Wagner parked his 12th home run into the sheep pasture in back of the rightfield fence in the top of the ninth, knotting the count at 7-7. The orbit shot was launched off Diego Segui (3-2), who was to get the victory a few moments later.

THE A's fleet shortstop, Dick Howser, opened the home half of the final frame by dragging a bunt past Fowler. Jerry Lumpe moved Howser to second with a sacrifice and Norm Siebern's ground ball towards rightfield, on which Billy Moran made a brilliant play, advanced him to third.

Now Fowler and Rigney were faced with Jimenez, nine home runs and a .370 average to his credit and Milwaukee's dismay. With Gino Cimoli on deck, Rigney ordered Jimenez intentionally walked.

Fowler worked the count to 2-2 on Cimoli when the ex-Dodger reached out and pushed a high fast ball to right to bring Howser home with the back-breaker. This time there were no innings remaining for the Chavez cardiac crew to fight back.

BESIDES Wagner's home run, Lee Thomas, inching his way back from a miserable start, belted his fourth and fifth round-trippers, driving in four runs. Thomas is batting .333 for the trip and has lifted his overall average to .257.

Larryuping Lee followed singles by Albie Pearson and Moran and a double by Wagner with his first homer of the day in the fifth. The blow, off Jerry Walker, highlighted a four run explosion which brought the Angels back from a 5-1 deficit produced by Charles' grand slam off Dean Chance in the third.

The A's broke the 5-5 deadlock in the sixth when Tom Morgan's control deserted him with two outs. A hit batsman and two walks loaded the bases and pinch-hitter Wayne Causey, batting for Azcue, rapped a single to right to put the A's on top by two.

THOMAS, however, got one back in the seventh with his second homer off Walker and Wagner's ninth-inning shot set the stage for the dramatic finale which left the Angels with a 7-5 record for this trip.

It was a splendid Saturday for Friday, who usually finds the days very long.

ANGEL ANGLES: The teams had exchanged one-run rallies in the second. The Angels scored on singles by Bobby Rodgers, Tom Burgess and Joe Kober. The A's failed on singles by Cimoli and Charles and Azcue's sacrifice fly to right.

Causey's pinch-hit was his fourth in his last five attempts. Normally the sterling third baseman, Causey has been sidelined with an injured shoulder with a runner on second in the seventh. Rigney had ordered Jimenez passed intentionally. The strategy worked that time as Cimoli pounced out to Moran.

The Angels have stranded 52 in the last six games. . . Umpire Ed Horley, hit on the left forearm by a foul fly, was forced to leave the game in the third inning. . . Ro. Bellinsky, hit on the right ankle by Bob Johnson's liner off Washington Thursday night, had the ankle X-rayed Saturday morning and the pictures were negative.

Today's doubleheader concludes the 14-game trip. . . Balinsky will hurt the owner of a 17-game home stand Monday night against Washington. Dave Wickersham (4-1) and Dan Plesler (0-4) go for the A's today. . . Kid (9) televises the first one.

L.B. Soccer Club Ends Home Season

Long Beach Soccer Club ends its home season today, battling Lynwood at Pan American Park. Kickoff is 2:30 p.m.

Long Beach must defeat Lynwood to finish runnerup in Pacific Cup competition. The game between L.B. United and Redondo Oro was cancelled.

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7.50x15	24.10	18.85*	7.50x15	28.10	23.85*
TUBELESS BLACKWALL			TUBELESS WHITEWALL		
6.70x15	26.10	18.85*	6.70x15	30.10	23.85*
7.00x15	28.10	20.85*	7.00x15	32.10	25.85*
7.50x15	30.10	22.85*	7.50x15	34.10	27.85*
8.00x14	32.10	24.85*	8.00x14	36.10	29.85*
8.50x14	34.10	26.85*	8.50x14	38.10	31.85*
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Sinking of Japanese Carriers Revealed

(This is another in a series of articles recalling people and places, campaigns and catastrophes of World War II. Subsequent articles will appear at intervals of approximately two weeks.)

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

The Yorktown still guards Midway Island.

When the water is calm, and the sun is bright, she can be seen resting on the bottom of the ocean, a few miles south and east of the coral pits she defended June 5, 1942.

Out where the water is deeper lie four more aircraft carriers. They are the Akagi, Kaga, Hiryu and Soryu, once the pride of the Japanese navy. They were the backbone of an invasion fleet of 350 ships that attempted to wrest the 850 unfertile acres of Midway from American hands.

THE BATTLE that began at 1:45 a.m. that day changed the course of the war in the Pacific. Henceforth the Japanese could not marshal huge fleets for invasion. Henceforth they must fight and run, as the Americans had since Dec. 7, 1941. Henceforth, it would be the Americans on the attack.

The two islands of the Midway group—Sand and Eastern—were discovered in 1859, formally claimed for the United States in 1903. They were thickly inhabited—by gooney birds.

Like the airplanes that followed them to the islands, the goonies needed a lot of

runway. They ran into the wind to gain airspeed for takeoff.

THE MIDWAY Islands were of little or no importance until Pan American Airways pioneered its route across the Pacific. Then they became a seaplane stop, a refueling and repair station. Meanwhile, the American Navy established similar facilities for submarines.

When Pearl Harbor was bombed Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese also attacked Midway. For days nothing was heard from the island, then came this radio message:

"We are still here. Merry Christmas."

ON JUNE 1, 1942, the Japanese could count with some satisfaction the score in the Pacific. Twenty-three Allied warships were sunk or knocked out of action. The Japanese had lost one carrier, another was damaged, and a half dozen destroyers.

Now feeling the time had come to establish an eastward base to capitalize upon these victories, the Japanese sent Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto and a vast fleet to Midway.

A secondary phase of the campaign was a strike at Dutch Harbor, in the Aleutians, designed to disperse the American defenders.

WHILE individual heroics played a great role in the American victory at Midway, technical progress did more. The Americans had radar, the Japanese did not. This time, there could be no "sneak" attack.

So, when Admiral Yamamoto stood on the bridge of his flagship at 1:45 a.m., he could see the exhausts of 108 bombers and fighters as they sped from the decks of his four carriers. And, off in the murky night, the Americans at Midway could "see" them, too.

THIRTY nautical miles from Midway, the Japanese attacks were met by 27 interceptors. A furious air battle ensued, and it lasted all the way over the islands.

The superior Japanese Zeroes, still the best fighting planes in the Pacific, won the first phase of the battle of Midway. While losing five fighters, the Japanese shot down 17 Americans. The Japanese broke through to plaster Sand and Eastern islands.

SUCCESS continued for the Japanese. American scouts discovered the Japanese fleet, and Midway-based torpedo bombers roared in at low altitude to attack. Their lumbering speed made them prey

to the Zeroes. Not a single torpedo hit a Japanese ship, and most of the Americans died in the ocean.

But the Americans pressed on. Carrier-based bombers attacked the Japanese fleet, and the Zeroes, sensing another kill, swooped in on them like chicken-hawks.

THAT WAS the Japanese blunder. Flushed with victory, counting their kills by the dozen, the Japanese committed every plane at hand to destroying this American force.

Overhead, another lumbering force of torpedo bombers moved in. Almost unopposed, and not noticed at first, the American bombers plunged in vertical dives from the clouds.

In less than an hour, the Americans had set afire the carriers Akagi, Kaga and Soryu. All were out of the fight, decks ablaze, and were not to survive. The Japanese fleet had lost, in 50 minutes, more than half of its air arm.

YAMAMOTO fought back as best he could. From the Hiryu, his only carrier, he sent 24 planes after the Yorktown. They found and hit her, mortally.

Sensing a second American carrier, Yamamoto sent another wave of bombers to the search. They found the Yorktown again, hit her again, but the Japanese now believed

they had put both American carriers out of action.

Despite their heavy losses, the Japanese now believed victory in sight. Their mistake could not have been more fatal.

Out of the clouds roared a new wave of American bombers, this time against a careless and crippled enemy. Unerringly, they found the last carrier, the Hiryu and destroyed her in a literal rain of fire.

WITHIN THREE hours, the crippled carriers of the Japanese sank. Yamamoto had no choice. His unprotected fleet wheeled about and fled to the west.

The Japanese had lost not only four of their finest car-

riers, but nearly 2,000 irreplaceable pilots and 1,000 planes. Their facilities could no longer turn out planes and pilots to match the production of the United States. Never again did the Japanese have air supremacy. Never

again could they sail, undetected, where they chose.

THE STRIKE against Dutch Harbor, in the opinion of one Japanese observer, also provided the Americans with a priceless advantage.

Lt. Masatake Okumiya, air staff officer for that strike, believes that the capture of an intact Zero by Americans enabled them to correctly analyze the strength and weakness of the Japs' top plane.

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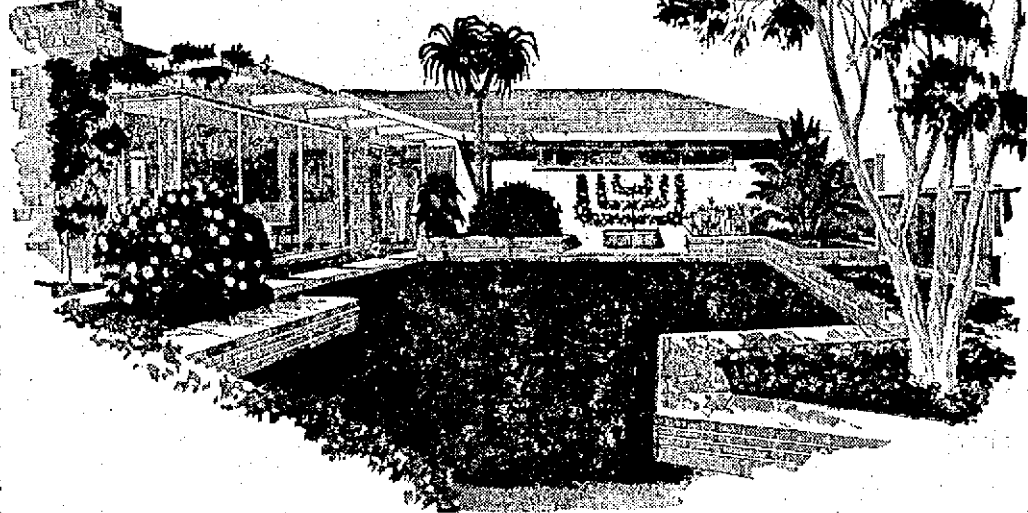
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See Classifications 173-176

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132 E. 49th St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
274 E. 51st St.	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
1685 E. 59th St.	GA 2-0977	North Long Beach
1225 E. 68th St.	GA 2-0977	North Long Beach
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2694 Foreman	HA 1-6735	Los Altos
149 Venetia Drive	GE 4-0935	Naples
104 E. 51st St.	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
275 E. Neace St.	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
1838 E. 63rd St.	GA 2-0977	North Long Beach
3315 Harding	GA 2-0977	North Long Beach
6441 Lemon	GA 2-0977	North Long Beach
6086 Myrtle	GA 2-0789	North Long Beach
17923 Rahn	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
41 W. Scott St.	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
5157 Vista Hermosa	GA 4-0734	Park Estates
12602 Oakway Drive	GA 1-0422	Rossmoor
720 Driftwood	HA 5-1207	Seal Beach
6851 E. 9th St.	429-0943	State College Area
2744 Baltic	GA 4-8277	West Side
1370 Burnett	GA 4-9841	West Side
2764 Rodloy	GA 6-3903	West Side
3020 Cedar	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
2757 Magnolia	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
2890 Magnolia	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3349 Magnolia	HE 6-9701	Wrigley
3422 Magnolia	HE 6-5903	Wrigley
825 W. 31st St.	GA 4-2402	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
10315 Flora Vista	TO 6-7036	Bellflower
9902 Walnut	TO 7-2707	Bellflower
286 Claremont	GE 4-0935	Belmont Park
6219 Dal Amo	GA 3-0393	Lakewood
6147 Hantdale	GE 9-2121	Lakewood Plaza

3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM		
3954 Ann Arbor Road	HA 1-4255	Lakewood C. C. Estates
4357 Club House Dr.	HA 1-4314	Lakewood C. C. Estates
2841 Tigertail Drive	Rossmoor

4 BEDROOMS		
235 Roswell	HE 7-1251	Belmont Heights
3760 Cedar	HE 7-0631	Los Cerritos

4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM		
4315 Hazelbrook	HA 5-0690	Lakewood Village

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER (5 BEDROOMS)		
3040 E. First St.	HE 7-0631	East Side

DUPLEXES		
57 St. Joseph	GE 4-0935	Belmont Shore
29 Gaviota	HE 7-1251	East Side
2021 Chestnut	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

HOME AND INCOME		
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773-775 Orizaba Ave.	GE 8-5033	Belmont Heights
5277-75 Pacific Ave.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach

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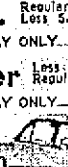
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Regular Price	106
Lot's Sales Disc	\$265
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 Windshield wiper, Bucket seats,
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 ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$14.50

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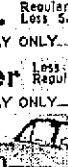
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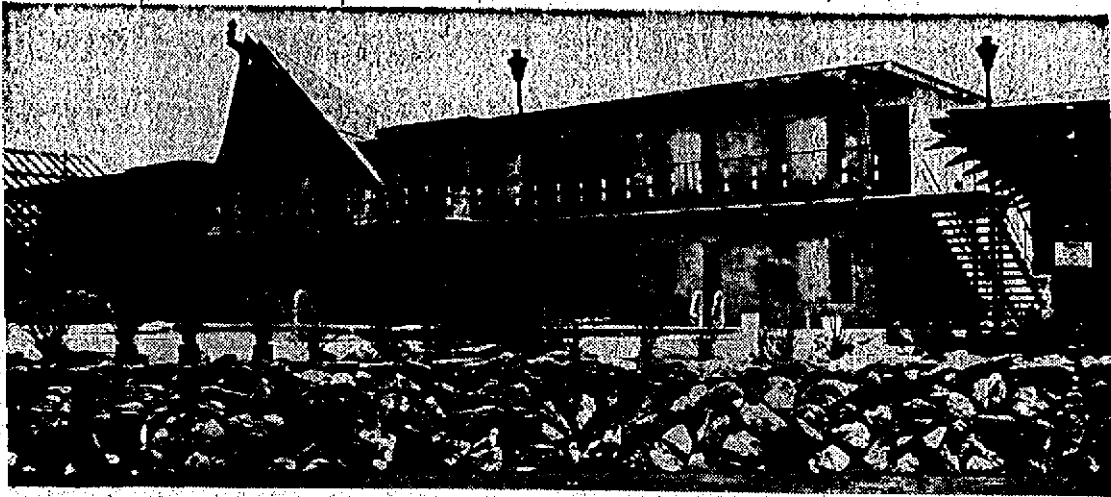
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OPEN HOUSE TODAY AT OUTRIGGER INN

Opening for business Monday, the Outrigger Inn, plush motor hotel in Polynesian styling, will have an open house today. It is located at 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway, just east of the Park Estates entrance off Pacific Coast Highway. Owned and developed by John N. Economou, Outrigger Inn will have 76 units ready for the opening with 24 to be added later.

DeLuxe Motor Hotel, Outrigger Inn, Opens

Providing Long Beach and Southland visitors with the finest in a complete motor hotel, the Outrigger Inn will be open for business Monday following an open house today, announced John N. Economou, the owner and developer.

Located on 3½ acres just south of Los Altos Plaza entrance on the north side of Pacific Coast Hwy., Outrigger Inn is constructed in Polynesian style and will be joined by the plush "Mr. C's" Polynesian restaurant, scheduled to open in a few weeks.

Economou, who is well known for various building developments in the Long Beach area, said Al Canning will be the resident manager of Outrigger Inn.

FOR THE OPENING 76 units will be ready and an additional 24 units will be completed later.

Constructed around a vast patio with a large heated swimming pool in the center, the Inn provides parking by the door of each unit with extra parking available for boats brought by visitors.

Among the features of the unit, styled for plush living in an exotic setting, are television, extra large double beds, year-around air conditioning, 10 apartments with kitchenettes, plush carpeting and de luxe decor in each unit, hi-fi systems, a telephone in each with 24-hour switchboard service and courtesy coffee provided at all times.

A BEAUTY SALON and lounge will be opened Monday when the Inn opens.

A laundromat has been provided for the patrons and baby sitting service will be available for the visitors.

Besides the courtesy coffee, Economou said free ice cubes will be provided the guests. When the "Mr. C's" is completed it will have banquet and meeting rooms which will be attractive to conventions coming here.

The site was chosen by Economou because of the appeal to tourists. It is directly across Pacific Coast Hwy. from Recreation Park's golf course and only a short distance from the beach, Marina, Disneyland and other tourist attractions.

More Dollars for Vacations

NEW YORK (UPI)—American Express says its latest travel poll indicates Americans will spend \$23.2 billion on their domestic summer vacations this year.

Last year, the big travel firm said, the expenditure for vacation hotels, motels, food, transportation, auto upkeep, admission fees and recreation was \$22.5 billion.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Long Beach 17, Calif., Sunday, May 27, 1962

Independent-Press-Telegram

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Bright Future Seen by Noted Economist

"Prospects ahead for the American economy are very strong. The current wave of concern and pessimism, particularly in business and financial circles, is unwarranted," says Dr. John K. Langum, noted Chicago economic forecaster and president of Business Economics, Inc.

At a meeting sponsored by Bankers Mortgage Co. of California, for builders, real estate brokers, and bankers, at the Beverly Hilton, the economist said "short-run factors in terms of the business cycle point to further increases in economic activity throughout all of 1962 and at least well into 1963. Economic activity in most respects, except unemployment, has made full recovery from the recession of late 1960 and early 1961. The American economy is producing more goods and services, and is generating more income, jobs, and profits than ever before. Looking ahead, we shall be moving up in further major expansion."

DR. LANGUM said the most intriguing possibility in the current cyclical upswing is "the likelihood that the private durable sector of the economy will break out of the rut in which it has been for several years."

The private durable sector of the economy includes business spending on plant and equipment, residential construction, and consumer spending on automobiles and other durable goods, he explained.

In commenting on the stock market Dr. Langum said, "It has been in a high

and vulnerable position for several years and is making an adjustment toward reality in appraisal of corporate earnings and dividends which lessens the force of a serious threat to cyclical stability. Inflation in the American economy has ground to a stop and is dead, barring the most serious developments on the international scene. Likewise, corporate profits have broken out of the level of about \$23 billion at which they have persisted for several years to a new record level of \$27 billion."

Prudential Building Is Back in Use

Completely rebuilt and renovated after a fire swept through part of it on a foggy night last November, the Prudential Building, 4320 Atlantic Ave., in the Bixby Knolls section is now being reoccupied, Stivers Brothers, owners, announced.

Some changes in the interior have been made in the rebuilding program, including new all-electric heating and air conditioning.

There are some suites available for rental, Stivers said, and the firms already returned into the building are: State Farm Mutual Insurance, Dr. George E. Barker, International Association of Machinists, Woodmen of the World, Dr. J. C. Scherbar, Advertising Directors of America, Prudential Insurance Company of America, W. B. Martin, realtor, R. W. Baker Agency, insurance and Stivers offices.

Rainier Hotel Suite Now Up for Sale

NEW YORK (UPI)—The favorite hotel suite of Prince Rainier of Monaco when they are in New York is up for sale.

The Stanhope Hotel is going cooperative and the suite can be bought for \$104,000.

LEISURE WORLD MOVE-INS TO START JUNE 8

With more than 2,100 units already sold, Leisure World, senior citizens community just east of Long Beach on Garden Grove Boulevard, will see the first occupants moving in June 8, a spokesman for the Ross W. Cortese development announced. In this photograph, by Pacific Air Industries, may be seen several hundred of cooperative apartments nearing completion in the development. (Story on Page 13.)

Area's Electronics Growth Is Stressed

The West is continuing to increase its share of the nation's total electronics output and this year will account for nearly \$3.3 billion in sales, according to the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association.

WEMA president, William J. Miller, who is president of Burton Manufacturing Co., Northridge, announced that western firms will produce 25 per cent of the estimated U.S. total of \$13.2 billion in electronic sales during 1962.

These statistics, compiled by WEMA in its annual survey of the industry, show that the West's electronic manufacturing this year will be 9 per cent above the 1961 figure, Miller said.

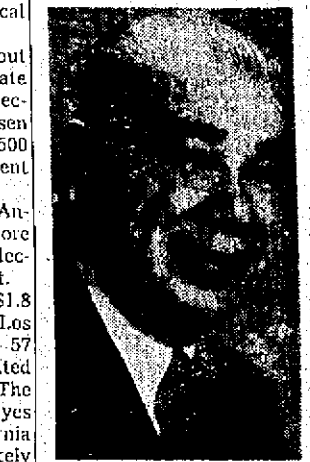
Panel Discussion for Realty Club

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will have a panel discussion Thursday morning when it meets at 8 a.m. at Mayo's, 5925 Cherry Ave. Doris Planzo will be the moderator and members are asked to bring their questions and problems. Mrs. Planzo is the manager of the Doric Real Estate office, 815 South St.

Need Specialists for Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Biologists and scientists in the paramedical fields are needed by the Peace Corps, reports Sam Babbitt of the Corps' college and university division.

Among requests from 31 countries, 1,000 have been for scientists, science teachers and technicians. For example, El Salvador called recently for a biologist with training in bacteriology to demonstrate biological techniques in pest control, animal husbandry and horticulture.



M. P. SCHUMACHER
Ending 45 Years Service

Schumacher Ending Long Bank Career

Malcolm P. Schumacher, vice president of Security First National Bank's Long Beach office, announced his retirement, effective May 31, to terminate a banking career of nearly 45 years.

The local bank official, whose initial entry into banking was in 1917 with the First National Bank of El Paso, Texas, has been associated with the Long Beach institution over 42 years.

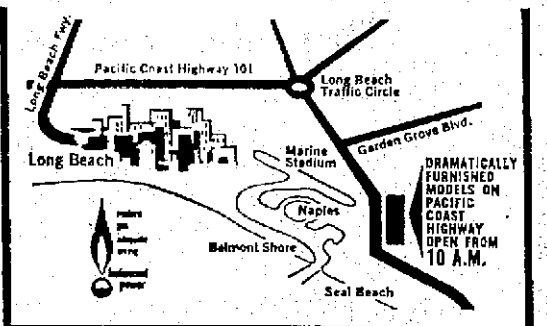
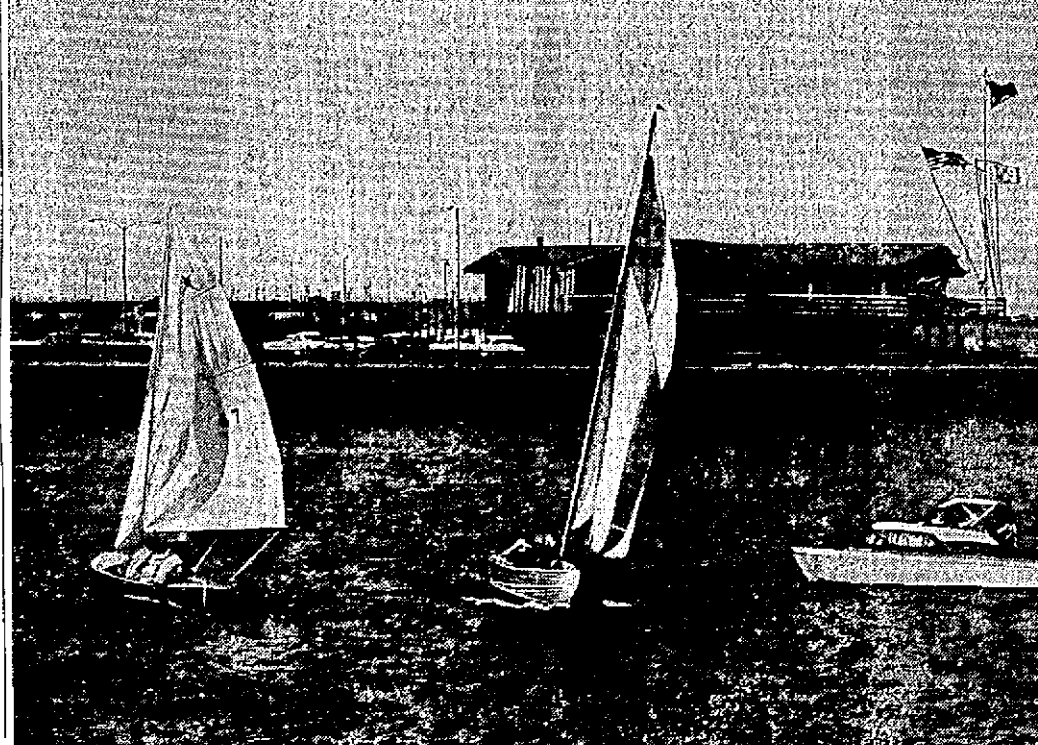
Joining the National Bank of Long Beach in 1920 (which later merged into Security), he held positions of assistant manager and assistant vice president before being promoted to vice president in 1951.

PROMINENT in community and civic activities, Schumacher has been a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club.

He also is active in youth work, having served as president of the Kid Baseball Association. He is on the Association's board of directors.

Schumacher and his wife, Virginia, reside at 3913 California Ave.

Marina Vista Homes



1 block from Long Beach and new \$20,000,000 Marina 2 blocks from Naples Belmont Shores 3 blocks to clean, sandy beach

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, FAMILY ROOM
\$23,750 to \$25,700

VETS NO DOWN! costs and imposts only • EXCELLENT (6%) CONVENTIONAL TERMS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

GRAND OPENING—UNIT 3 • NEW 5 BEDROOM PLAN!

YOU MUST SEE

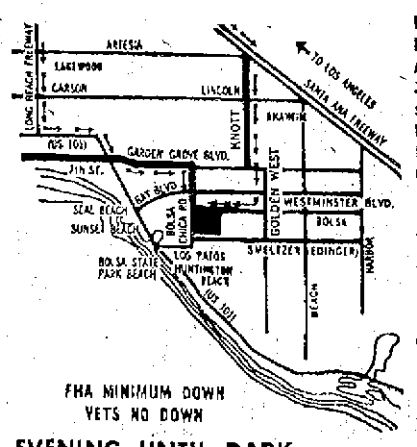
Bolsa Park



FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

35 YEAR, 5½% FHA TERMS!

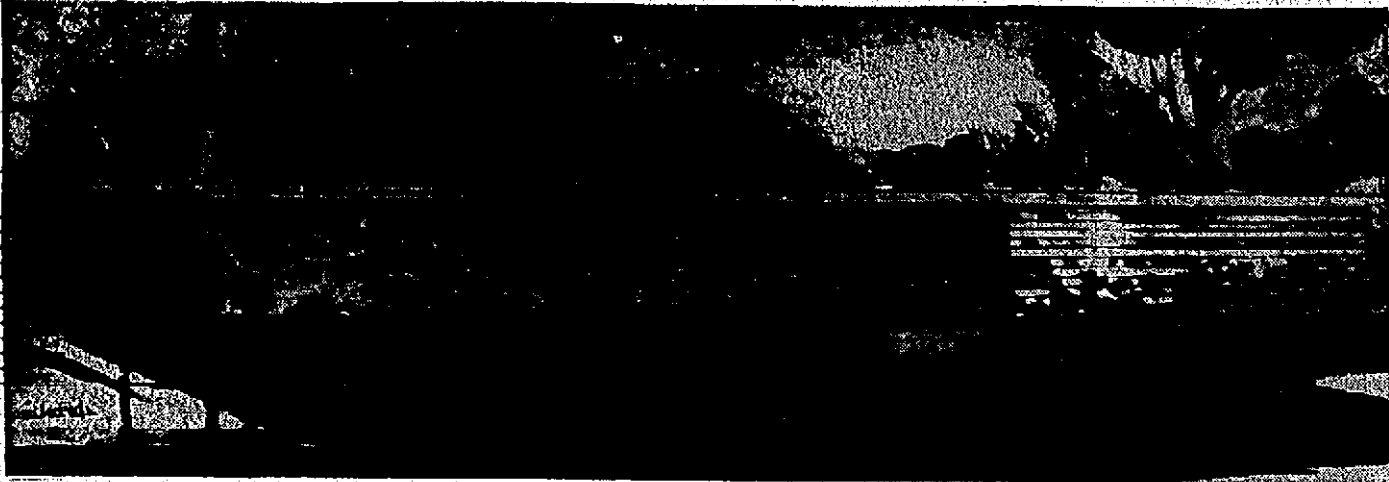


DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 turnoff. Follow Knott south to Garden Grove. Left (east) to Golden West then right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa then right to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

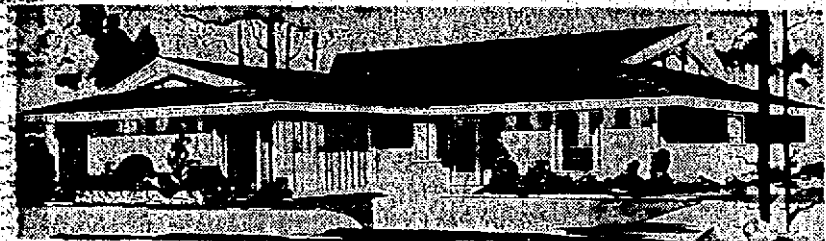
FHA MINIMUM DOWN
VETS NO DOWN

MODEL HOMES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL DARK



LUXURY HOMES OFFERED IN SANTA ANA

Parklane luxury homes in Santa Ana north of 17th Street on Santiago Street is a Mark Andrews development of 113 homes, planned on winding street for beauty. The three and four-bedroom homes have all the planned luxuries and newest of appliances with all-electric kitchens. Here is one of the homes offered.



LAKEWOOD MANOR HOME

Lakewood's newest residential community, Lakewood Manor, is now under construction just north of Candlewood on Palo Verde. Sales are brisk, according to Walker & Lee, sales agents. It will be a walled community of three and four-bedroom homes selling for from \$18,750 to \$19,250. Here is one model of homes offered by Hadley-Cherry, Inc., builders.

School Ceiling Plaster Urged

Good acoustics in school room construction can be an educational advantage to our children, a spokesman for the Southern California Plastering Institute warned.

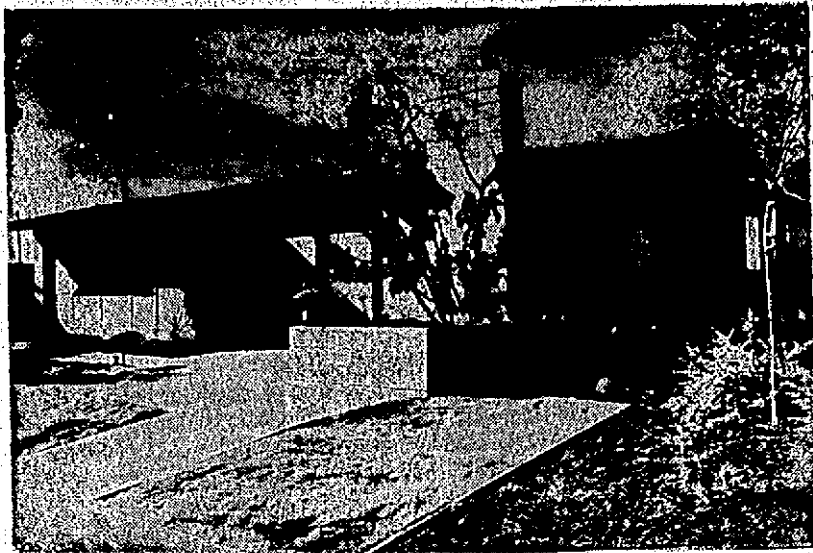
"Today's crowded classrooms and shorter sessions have made it essential that the pupils be able to fully concentrate on the subject matter being presented by the teacher," the spokesman said. "If this concentration is broken by the inability of the child to hear the teacher, the context of the subject matter will be lost, with subsequent discouragement on the part of the child. This can lead to a reduced effort on behalf of the student to comprehend the lesson."

As result of research, acoustical plaster ceilings have become one of the most effective, practical means of obtaining good sound control, he added.

Admonition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sign in the religious book section of a New York book store: "Thou shalt not steal."

Six Double Patio Homes Ready for Occupancy in Golden West



AMONG GOLDEN WEST MODELS

This model of a Golden West Estate in Huntington Beach has a front and rear patio. The twin patio plans are proving highly popular.

"Six of our new double-patio homes have just been completed at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach," announced Jim McCarthy, vice-president of McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction Co. "These brand-new homes are clean, bright, and sparkling throughout — ready this minute to receive their buyers."

The popular Golden West double patio plan includes both a front entranceway court and a secluded side patio. Lifting the "boat door" in the rear of the garage creates a ready-made cabana for the pool area. Interior of the plan features a formal living room

for entertaining guests while children play in the spacious separate family room. A large dining area adjoins the modern built-in kitchen.

GOLDEN WEST HOMES

are also offered in a wide variety of other plans and elevations, all including three or four bedrooms, family room, two baths, and an over-

sized two-car garage. The homes may be purchased with FHA, conventional, or VA no-down-payment terms. Down payments from \$875 accompany the 35-year, 5½% FHA terms, while conventional down payments range from \$695. Pricing is from \$17,800. Quality features of the Golden West homes include: Breakfast bar, ash kitchen cabinets, floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors, forced-air heating, large service area and center entry hall.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached via Seventh St. east to Golden West St., then right (south) to furnished models.

True or False

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A local dentist has this sign in his office: "Be True to Your Teeth or They'll Be False to You."

BEST LOCATION

Live within minutes of work, recreation and freeways.

Here is the most unbeatable combination of ideal close-in location and outstanding terms in the west. Everything you want is within easy driving distance...work, beaches, famed California recreational centers. The Los Alamitos golf course is across the street. These beautiful, spacious homes are moving fast. See them today...and take advantage of the best location, best terms, best all-around home value in America.

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES:

- ★ 2 Baths ★ 3 or 4 Bedrooms ★ Family Room
- ★ Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range & Oven ★ Pullman with Marbleized Top ★ Extra Spacious Kitchen Eating Area ★ Kente Vinyl Floor Tile ★ Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction ★ Expensive Ceramic Tile ★ Decorator Designed Wallpaper ★ Distinctive Lighting Fixtures
- ★ Acoustic Plaster Ceiling ★ Holly-General Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch ★ Custom Kwikset Hardware ★ Owens-Corning Fiberglas Insulation ★ Waste King Pulverator ★ AND THERE'S MORE!

\$89 per month
(Includes Principal & Interest)

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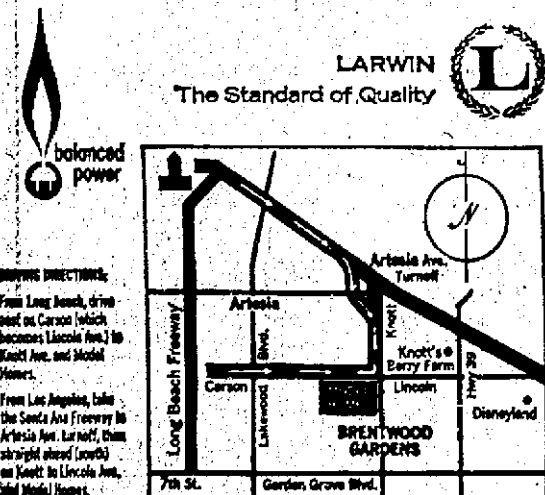
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THE FASTEST SELLING HOMES in LAKEWOOD!

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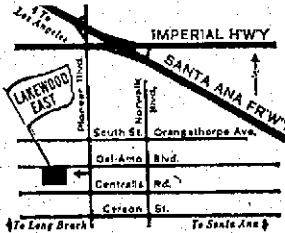
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SAVE \$500 OR MORE PER YEAR*

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3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS • WALL-TO-WALL CARPET • BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN



FURNISHED MODELS located on Del-Amo Blvd., just west of Pioneer Blvd.

LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers' Guide Show—TV Channel 6.
Sun, 11:30 a.m.

Preview of Homes in Glen Mar Today

Macco Realty Co. announced that a special preview of new three- and four-bedroom homes in their newest residential development, Glen Mar, in Huntington Beach, has lured large crowds to view the big home package offer in Huntington Beach. Visitors will have the opportunity of viewing a list of home features, all included in the purchase price and can register for free "surprise gifts."

Home buyers will be able to see floor plans and exteriors offered to them on an exclusive preview basis, and they will be the first to select one of these outstanding Glen Mar homes on lots of their choice.

MACCO is offering five model homes incorporating separate floor plans all designed by leading California architects for living at its best in Huntington Beach.

Features include wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom; side and rear yard

Will Manage Engineering for Edison

William R. Gould, 6250 Dayman, Long Beach, has been promoted to manager of Southern California Edison Co.'s engineering department, announced Harold Quinton, chairman of the board.

Gould, formerly assistant manager of engineering, has been with Edison since 1948. He first served in the mechanical engineering division and, within 18 months, was named an administrative assistant.



In 1950, he became assistant superintendent of the company's steam generation division and he was promoted to superintendent in 1955.

Three years later, Gould was appointed general superintendent in the operating department and, in October of 1959, he became assistant manager of the engineering department.

Bank Promotes P. J. O'Connor

Patrick J. O'Connor, formerly assistant manager, has been promoted to assistant vice president of Security First National Bank's Long Beach Office.

A native Angeleno and graduate of USC, O'Connor has been associated with the Long Beach Office since he joined in 1959.

An active participant in civic and community organizations, he belongs to the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Long Beach Lions Club and the Long Beach Credit Club.

He also is second vice president, Harbor Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and serves as chairman, Special Fund Drive for the Boy Scouts of America.

O'Connor resides at 3618 Walnut Avenue, Long Beach.

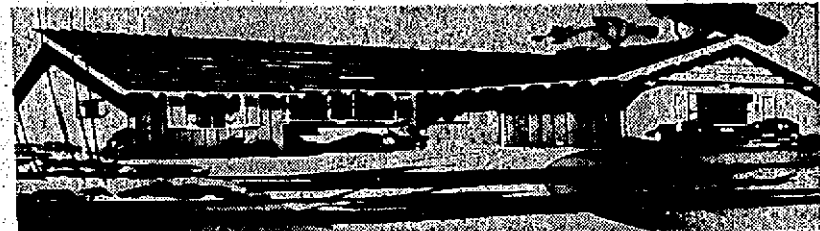
Insurance Firm to Honor Ives

Terry Ives, of Pasadena, former Long Beach resident, will receive the highest honor conferred by The Travelers Insurance Co. when that group holds its annual conference at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 23.

Ives will be cited for "outstanding achievements in the life insurance field during the past year." During 1961 he was credited with more than one million dollars of life insurance production.

Ives will be admitted into the Order of The Tower, top honorary agents' organization for The Travelers.

Well, You Auto
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Sign on an auto body repair firm here: "May We Have the Next Dents?"



OFFERED IN GLEN MAR

This is one of the models of homes which will be shown in a special preview today at Glen Mar in Huntington Beach.

fencing, a planted front lawn, shake and rock roofs, forced two-car garage, and also of front lawn sprinklers, separate family room, extra-large baths, large master bedroom, most modern custom-engineered entry halls, central hall plan, suite, sliding glass patio door, neered kitchens.

New Fashion Homes Unit Opens Today

Grand opening of unit No. 2 of Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach will be observed today.

Designed for complete family life, the homes are priced from \$18,600 with no down terms to veterans except imposts and costs and FHA terms call for monthly payments from \$98.64, principal and interest.

Fashion Homes new unit provides a wide selection for the buyer. There are three or four-bedroom models, some with a big family room and

each with two pullman baths, ice porch, decorative fireplace with log lighter, forced-air heat, ceramic tile in are: Dishwasher, disposal, kitchen and bath, sliding glass built-in range and oven, range doors, shake and shingle hood with exhaust fan, serv-roofs and ash cabinets.



BIG HOMES PRICED FROM \$18,600

Fashion Homes' second unit in Huntington Beach will hold a grand opening today. The large homes, such as this model, are priced from \$18,600.

VETS...NEW! FOR 1962!

\$1 DOWN!

NO FURTHER COSTS!



PLUS! EXTRA BONUS • TWO MONTHS FREE RENT!

This is a spectacular first for the building industry in America! Only Stardust's high volume building ability allows us to make this fabulous offer to qualified vets earning \$500 per month or over!

MAGNIFICENT OCEAN-RESORT LIVING NEAR THE NEW HUNTINGTON BEACH MARINA! COOL BREEZES! CLEAN AIR! NO SMOG! NO LIVESTOCK! REAL HARDWOOD FLOORS ON RAISED FOUNDATIONS! NO COLD DAMP SLABS! WARMTH...BEAUTY...SOLID WALKING COMFORT! A STARDUST EXCLUSIVE!

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
from **\$16,600**—one loan only
NO 2NDS...NO CONTRACTS...NOT LEASED LAND...YOU GET A DEED!

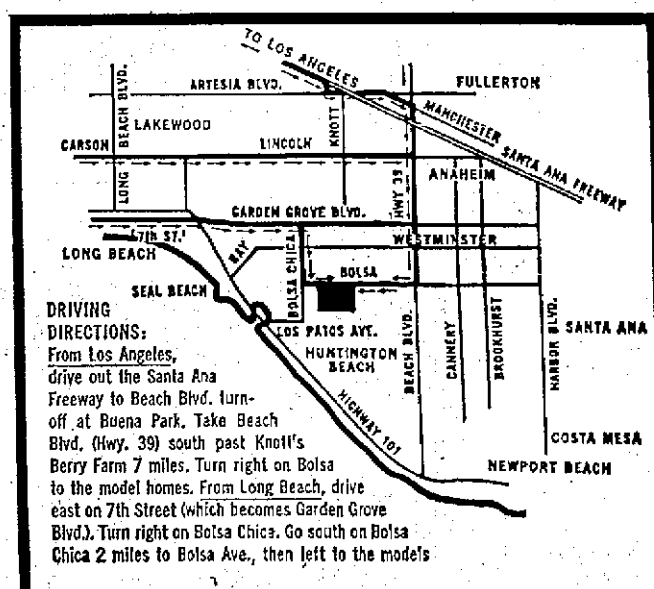
ALSO NEW 35-YEAR 5 1/4% FHA TERMS

Occupancy available by end of current school term

Stardust HOMES

Featuring Products
ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

A Time Home
IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT
J-M
7-STAR VALUE PRODUCTS
BEAUTY, COMFORT, SAFETY, LOW COST



SEE THE FAMOUS X-RAY HOUSE!

53 fascinating cut-away displays which explain Stardust feature products and materials. Proof of quality construction in the medium price field.

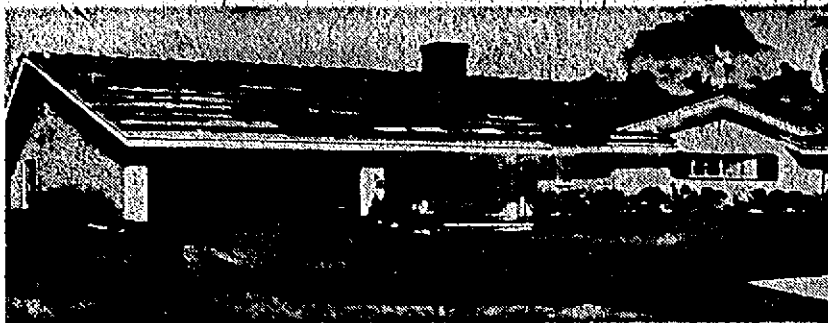
CATALINA SERIES

Another Robert H. Grant Development

Traffic Gain Noted at Border Stations

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — 138,394 from out of state a year ago.
The county by stations included (number of cars first, then passengers):

Truckee 108,820-284,839;
Yermo 106,680-279,406; Blythe 55,061-167,535; Daggett 43,167-138,127; Winterhaven 40,239-107,448; Hornbrook 37,123-98,894; Smith River 25,926-67,776; Long Valley 19,648-50,842; Dorris 11,420-34,11,918-32,540;
The department said that, during April, 1,369,833 passengers in 300,685 California-registered vehicles, 199,798 out-of-state cars and 39,033 buses passed the borders, compared to 976,285 persons in 210,737 California cars and 928, Meyers 11,918-32,540;



BUILT BY ALCO-PACIFIC

Large homes such as this are offered in Sol Vista developments priced from \$18,150. They are built by Alco-Pacific Construction Co., in prime locations.

Redwood Hwy. 10,392-27,382; 6887-21,695; Tulelake 4002-Vidal 3635-9636; and Alturas Topaz 9165-22,749; 29 Palms 10,124; Benton 3922-9847; 2461-6065.

Sol Vista Home Buyers May Select Own Colors

According to Al Solomon, president of the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., the buyers of the all-new Units 23 and 24 of Sol Vista Homes have the opportunity to incorporate their own ideas in decorating and selecting color schemes to suit their individual tastes.

A recent survey, conducted by the Alco-Pacific, indicated quality construction and location as the prime factors in the buyer's choice of a Sol Vista Home. These homes are

located in Huntington Beach, Westminster and Santa Ana, only a few miles from the beach, schools, churches, shopping centers, golf courses and major industry.

AT NO EXTRA COST, the Sol Vista Luxury Series homes include floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone or brick with log lighter. The homes include the Medallion "all electric kitchen featuring a double oven, range and dishwasher. Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan, whirlaway disposals.

Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes are strikingly individual in design and spacious. They have three and four bedrooms—two beautifully appointed baths featuring American Standard plumbing. Included in all plans is a stall shower that features a safety glass door and colored bath fixtures in the master bath.

Sol Vista has paved streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, sewers and ornamental street lights in and paid for. The homes are built upon "raised"

foundations with hard floors supported with 4" x 6" inch tongue and grooved sub flooring. They also include forced-air heat with thermostat control, large walk-in wardrobe closets and many other quality features.

THEY ARE PRICED from \$18,150 with the minimum FHA down payment. Terms—no down payment (except costs and impounds). Vet and conventional financing is also available. The model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sol Vista is located on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Boulevard. Model homes are also conveniently located in Santa Ana, on Sugar Street just west of Verano.

Sol Vista developments are also conveniently located in Riverside and Santa Maria. For free brochure and information regarding these homes, write or call: C. LaFaye Co., Inc., 16601 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, Telephone 7-3938.

NOW! THE NEWEST... UNIT 24!

GRAND OPENING OF SOL VISTA'S LATEST & GREATEST UNIT!

Get set for the most exciting of all Sol-Vista units ever to open! Sol-Vista... Orange county's most recommended home is a full measure of value by every standard. See what luxury features Sol-Vista homes include at NO EXTRA COST! **EXCITING MODERN COLOR SCHEMES** that you choose for your home:

FRIGIDAIRE ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS! built-in range, oven, AND DISHWASHER! New freedom and convenience at NO EXTRA COST!

HARDWOOD FLOORS! Gleaming, solid oak floors over a 2" tongue & grooved sub-floor over raised concrete foundations at NO EXTRA COST!

FLOOR TO CEILING FIREPLACES! Magnificent Palos Verdes stone or brick decorates every Sol-Vista living room, at NO EXTRA COST!

RIGID, BRIDGE-TYPE ROOF TRUSSES! Engineered to

give a more spacious interior and make your house so much stronger for years to come... at NO EXTRA COST!

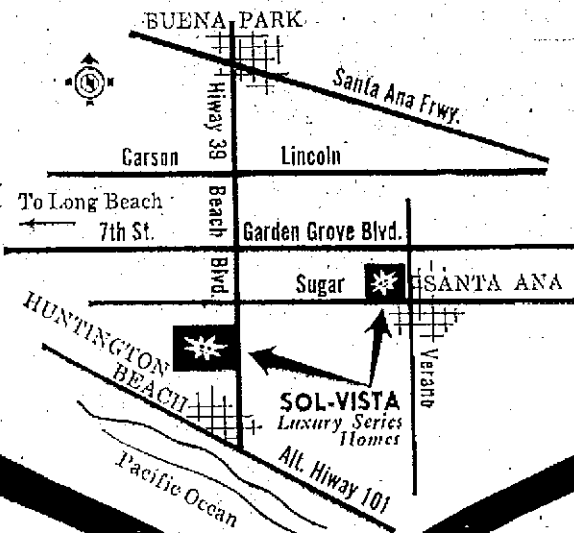
JOHNS-MANVILLE Fiberglass Home Insulation at NO EXTRA COST! Yes, Sol-Vista offers the best dollar-for-dollar value in an area cooled by constant ocean breezes. An area of established schools, churches and shopping centers that makes living in a Sol-Vista home the most wonderful time of your life.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS FROM 18,150

FHA MINIMUM DOWN

VA/CAL-VET/CONVENTIONAL TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE

FROM LONG BEACH, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd., to Highway 39, turn right to models.
FROM LOS ANGELES, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd., (Highway 39) south to models.
MODELS NOW OPEN IN SANTA ANA, SUGAR ST. JUST WEST OF VERANO.



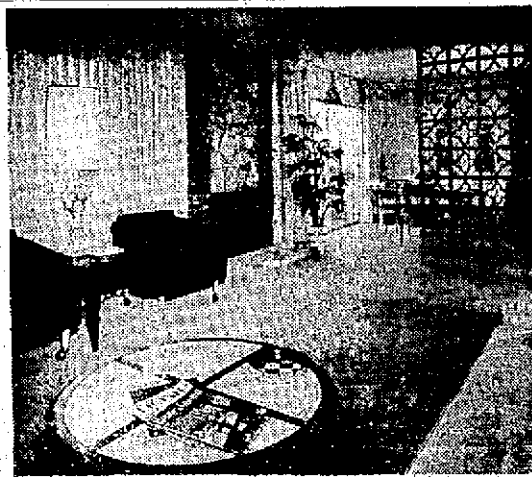
SOL VISTA

LUXURY SERIES HOMES

FHA
VA
NO DOWN

LOOK FOR THESE
NEW SIGNS ON
YOUR WAY!

ANOTHER ALCO PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT ■ C. LAFAYE CO., INC., EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS



BOLSA PARK HOME

Here is a living room in one of the Bolsa Park homes which feature luxury and charm.

Bolsa Park Offers Five-Bedroom Home

Last weekend's introduction of the new five-bedroom plan at Bolsa Park in Huntington Beach resulted in the biggest buyer response since the opening of the subdivision, announced sales director Ernie Merrill.

Designed for growing families, the plan is a single-story styling with no stairs to climb. There is direct access from the rear yard and pool to a shower bath. In addition to five bedrooms and a large living room, the plan includes a completely separate family room, ample dining room.

"Bolsa Park is a community of more than 400 custom-quality homes, yet pricing is for the mass market," Merrill said. "Three-bedroom homes are priced from \$19,250, while four-bedroom homes range from \$19,800. We offer 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA terms, VA no-down-payment terms, and 6% conventional terms."

From Long Beach, the area to a shower bath. In addition to five bedrooms and a large living room, the plan includes a completely separate family room, ample dining room and continuing south two miles.

"Hidden
in the Trees"

CAMBRIDGE PARK

Adjacent to
**SANTIAGO
GOLF COURSE**

3 & 4 BEDROOMS

1850 Square Feet

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Quality features included in price

- Vinyl Floor Covering in Family Room, Kitchen and Baths
- Carpeting Throughout • Hand-rubbed Cabinetry
- Milady's Powder Area • Wired for Air-Conditioning
- Insulated • Pull-Out Vegetable Bin and Towel Racks in Kitchens.

also LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS

from \$24,400

\$1,500 down — 25 year

Financing — 6%

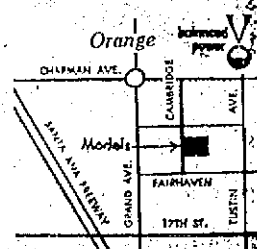
5 furnished models

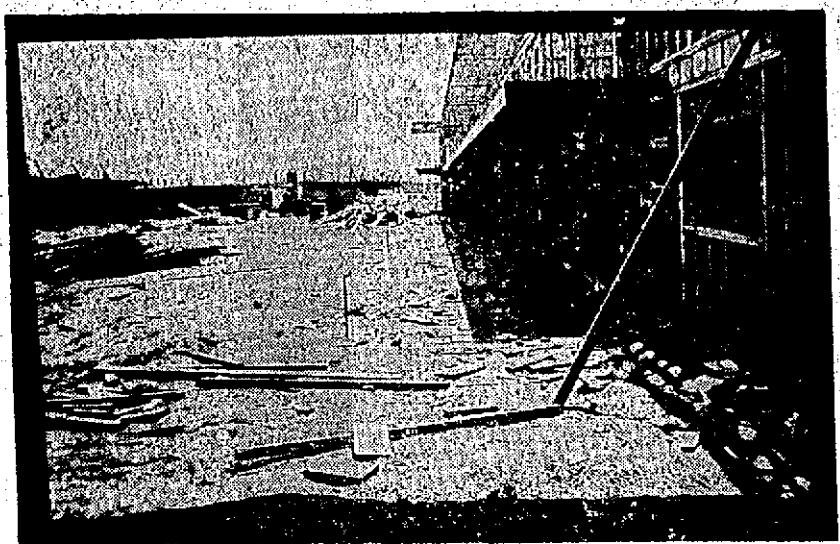
open every day

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach—East on 7th St. in Westminster, Ave. 17th St. in Santa Ana to Grand, left on Grand, right on Fairhaven to Cambridge, right to models.

Bill Bolen Realty
Exclusive Agents
KE 2-3223





MARINA LODGE IS TAKING SHAPE

Development of Marina Lodge, a deluxe hotel adjoining the Marina, is rapidly taking shape. Here may be seen some of the buildings under construction. Located at the southeast corner of E. Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway, directly across from Buffum's Marina Store, the 200-unit hotel is part of the big development in the area by Marina Property Co. A large restaurant, cocktail bar and several shops will be included in the hotel area. Across the highway and to the west is the Belmont Shores Mobile Estates, a deluxe trailer park being completed by the firm.

La Linda Estates Sell Fast

Rapid sales of La Linda Estates, increasing each week, are proof of the popularity of the spacious, quality homes offering many extras such as landscaping, fences, parkways and street dividers.

La Linda Estates on Sugar Ave., just east of Brookhurst Blvd., within the city of Santa Ana, offers three, four, and five-bedroom homes for the discerning buyer who knows quality. For just \$790 down a non-veteran can live in one of the most convenient luxury areas in Orange County.

*THE LOCATION plus the fact that we have quality homes at a really low purchase price is the reason for the great appeal of these homes," said sales manager Dick Murray of Farrow Real Estate.

"Priced from \$17,990 we are making it easy to move

Durable Denture

LE MAY, Mo. (UPI)—Mrs. Lucy McAllister is using the same dental plate she had made 50 years ago at a cost of \$2.50.

Lavish Living in Peacock Hill Home

Model homes at Peacock Hill, on Newport Blvd., north on 17th St., in the North Tustin area, are now nearing completion and should be ready for a preview showing the first part of June, according to John Chapman, sales director.

Picturesquely situated at the foothills of the Santa Ana Mountains, Peacock Hill is one of the largest home developments ever to be launched in Orange County. When ultimately completed, it will include 363 acres of residential properties.

CHAPMAN EXPLAINED that Peacock Hill is being planned to appeal to the luxury market, with the theme

of "lavish living" stressed in every phase of construction, design and landscaping.



ON PEACOCK HILL

Some of the model homes are nearing completion on Peacock Hill in North Tustin where "lavish living" in a foothill setting will be theme.

trees which are presently on the property and which vary in type from spreading palms to towering pines.

Residences will range in size from three to five bedrooms and family room. Prices will be \$34,950 to \$44,750, with all financing on conventional terms.

HOUSE HUNTING?

Quality homes in Fullerton. Ready to move in. 3 and 4 bedrooms—family rooms—2 and 2½ baths.

\$26,250 to \$28,300

ACACIA WOODS

Drive east on the Riverside Freeway to Cypress Ave. turnoff. Left on Cypress to Dorothy Lane. Left to model homes. Open daily 10 AM to 7 PM.

Sales information: LA 5-8742

IT'S TRUE!

\$89

LOWEST TOTAL PAYMENTS IN ORANGE COUNTY

TOTAL MONTHLY

INCLUDES EVERYTHING—
TAXES, INSURANCE
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST



PREVIEW SHOWING

OF DEANE BROTHERS NEW

SEAHAVEN HOMES

2-3-4 BEDROOM HOMES FROM \$13,950

VETERANS AS LOW AS **\$89** TO MOVE-IN
FHA \$95 month total
—Minimum down payment

featuring:

- All Electric Westinghouse Kitchens • 2-Car Garages
- 1 & 2 Baths • Ash Wall Paneling • Hardwood hand-rubbed cabinets • Kwikset Hardware • Briggs Plumbing • U. S. Gypsum
- Johns-Manville Products • Famous Deane Brothers Quality

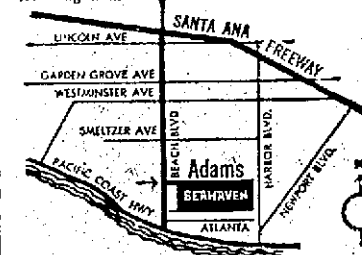
BUILT-IN WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE AND OVEN... included in the price! Housewives rave over these kitchens! Their efficient, step-saving design with spacious hand-crafted wood grain cabinets and built-in Westinghouse electric range and oven bring new found pleasure to meal preparation.

LIVE NEAR THE BEACH!

Here is your opportunity to own a new home just two minutes from one of California's finest beaches with payments actually less than you're now paying. What's more, you build an equity that's like money in the bank. We will be happy to show you how you can build financial security for your family through the purchase of a SEAHAVEN home.

LE 6-9301

ENTER WESTINGHOUSE SWEEPSTAKES HERE!
Win Fabulous Prizes — Home Appliances, Furnishings, Equipment!
When you visit Seahaven Homes be sure to fill out one of the special forms that makes you eligible to win valuable prizes in the Westinghouse Sweepstakes.
Nothing to buy. No obligation.



DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take Beach Blvd. (Highway 35) turn off and travel south to Adams and turn left. From Pacific Coast Highway (Highway 101) travel to Beach Blvd. (Highway 35) and north 1 mile to Adams.

NO DOWN TO ALL!

UNIT #1

THE FASTEST SELLING HOMES in the HUNTINGTON BEACH AREA

MOVE IN TODAY

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet • 2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage • Built-in Range & Oven • Hood & Exhaust Fan • Whirlaway Disposal
- Fabricon Counter Tops • Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors
- Adjacent to Park Site

\$95 DOWN UNIT #2

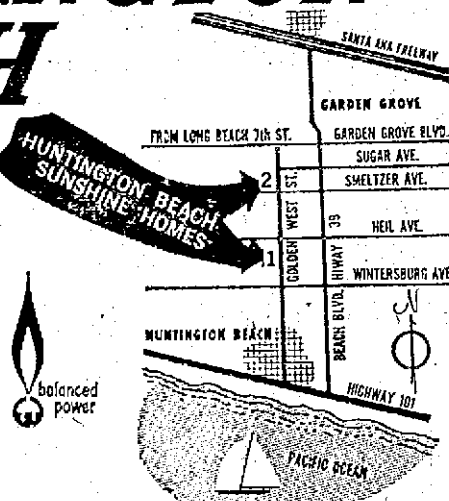
ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLANDS FINEST BEACHES



HUNTINGTON BEACH

Sunshine Homes

See Sunshine Homes on Home Buyers' Guide—KTLA, Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.



Another Development by S.V. HUNSAKER & SONS, Builders

SEAHAVEN

Air Conditioned by Nature

A Deane Brothers Development

Student Given Second Award

David Rothacher, a senior marketing student at Long Beach State College, received his second major marketing award in less than a month.

Rothacher, of 364 Newport Ave., was honored by the Southern California chapter of the American Marketing Association as "one of five outstanding marketing students" in the area.

He had previously been honored by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach.

Cox Luxury Homes Are Highly Popular

Park Estates in South Santa Ana, and Lifetime Homes in Tustin, both developments by Henry C. Cox, are proving to be extremely popular with the general public.

The big five, four and three-bedroom, two-bath homes with a two-story, four-bedroom plan available at Park Estates, contain the newest in home improvements and innovations: Frigidaire Flair all-electric range and oven; ingenious, patented, rearrangeable and removable wall panels; hardwood cabinets in

both kitchen and baths, finished inside and out; separate dining area, living room, family room and a big kitchen with acres of counterspace; and up to 60 different exterior-interior arrangements available at Park Estates.

MINIMUM DOWN payments at both developments are \$1,000. Lifetime Homes are priced from \$20,200; Park Estates Homes full prices stop at \$22,550, both developments have been inspected and insured by FHA for 30-year loans at 5 1/2% interest. They represent the 67th and 69th Orange County developments of Cox, and have been personally designed and built by him.

Model homes at both Park Estates and Lifetime Homes are open for inspection from 9 to 6 daily.

To see Park Estates homes, drive south on either Bristol or Harbor to West Warner Ave. (formerly Delhi Road). Park Estates are located on the corner of Raitt St. and West Warner a half mile west of Bristol.

Lifetime Homes are located between Newport and Tustin Aves. on McFadden St. just off the Santa Ana Freeway. Bert Elstad is exclusive sales agent.



LUXURY IN KITCHEN

Park Estates homes in south Santa Ana offer the purchaser a choice of 60 different exterior-interior arrangements. The five, four and three-bedroom, two-bath, one and two-story homes sell from \$1,000 down with full prices stopping at \$22,550. Here is the kitchen of one model.

Garden Park Estates New Unit of Big Homes in Grand Opening



BIG SELECTION OF HOMES

Grand opening now in progress at Garden Park Estates at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway, presents a selection of one and two-story luxury homes with three, four and five bedrooms, family rooms and dining rooms, luxurious baths and a wealth of luxury and convenience features.

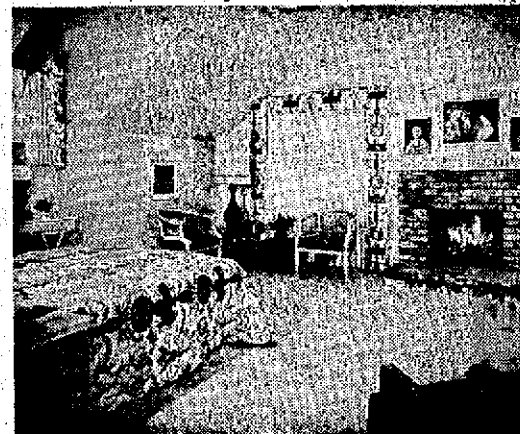
Magnificent two-story luxury homes at Garden Park Estates are the stellar attractions of the grand opening showing of the all-new residences in the community's new unit at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, officials said.

Actually, two-story residences, not "split-levels," the new dwellings are designed with three bedrooms upstairs and two on the first floor. Homes boast such attractions as two fireplaces, one in the living room and one in the second story master bedroom. The first floor has a quiet sleeping wing created by a center hallway that completely separates the bedrooms from the areas of activity. A handsome stairway graces the entry hall, and there is a luxurious bath on each floor.

THE NEW Garden Park unit has appeal for families of virtually every size for there are three, four and five-bedroom plans, all with two baths. In fact, officials pointed out, there is one plan with two bedrooms and a convertible den that was specifically designed for retired couples or those without children.

Full prices are from \$17,800 and there is convenient "four way" financing. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$98.50, including principal and interest, or they may choose Cal-Vet loans. For non-veterans, there is convenient conventional financing plus choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans.

SOUNDLY CONSTRUCTED with lath and plaster walls and ceilings, the homes include such attractions as wood burning fireplaces; automatic dishwashers and forced-air heating; sliding glass doors; luxurious baths with pullman lavatories and they may choose Cal-Vet mosaic tile and colored plumbing fixtures; and special custom selected decorator lighting fixtures. The big two-car garages have concrete driveways.



SPACIOUS BEDROOM

Pictured is the spacious bedroom in one of Garden Park Estates new two-story luxury homes. Each of these residences boasts a handsome fireplace in the master bedroom and a second fireplace in the living room on the first floor.

Kitchens are equipped with color-matched built-in range and oven, matching range hood with light and fan, semi-wood burning fireplaces; automatic dishwashers and forced-air heating; sliding glass doors; luxurious baths with pullman lavatories and they may choose Cal-Vet mosaic tile and colored plumbing fixtures; and special custom selected decorator lighting fixtures. The big two-car garages have concrete driveways.

Kitchens are equipped with color-matched built-in range and oven, matching range hood with light and fan, semi-wood burning fireplaces; automatic dishwashers and forced-air heating; sliding glass doors; luxurious baths with pullman lavatories and they may choose Cal-Vet mosaic tile and colored plumbing fixtures; and special custom selected decorator lighting fixtures. The big two-car garages have concrete driveways.

Loyd Wright Is Speaker

Reg Dupuy, May program chairman of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that Loyd Wright will be the guest speaker of the board at the regular breakfast meeting to be held Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria at 7:15 A.M.

Wright is chairman of the National Strategy Committee of the American Security Council. An organization which has the largest private source of reference material in the nation concerning Communist activities, and which screens personnel for member companies in Defense and other Government work.

He was chairman of a 12-member bi-partisan commission on government security created by Congress in 1955. To study security problems of the U. S. government. He was one of the sponsors in the Southern California School of Anti-Communism. He is chairman of the International Bar Association, past president of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of California.

His topic will be "The Need For a National Objective Victory In The Cold War."

3 CHOICE HOMES * \$100 MOVES YOU IN

BECAUSE OF CREDIT REJECTS THERE ARE NOW 3 NEW CHOICE HOMES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR SELECTION.

BIG BARGAIN • DON'T MISS OUT!

Robinwood ESTATES
in Huntington Beach

3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
PRICED \$17,500
LOWEST F.H.A. TERMS

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: FROM LONG BEACH: Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bolsa Chica. Turn right (south) on Bolsa Chica to model homes.

SALES CO., Exclusive Sales Agents

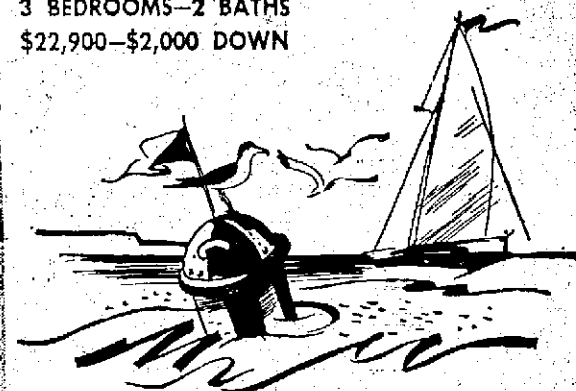
PROSPECT 2-5848

Newport Shores

A NEW STYLE TREND • A NEW WAY OF LIFE



PLAN 8A
1 STORY
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
\$22,900—\$2,000 DOWN



PLAN 14A
2 STORY A-FRAME
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
\$24,900—\$2,100 DOWN



NOW... a totally planned community in southern California's most desired location—beautiful Newport Shores. Introducing a new way of life and a new style of living! Here, only a step away from the blue Pacific, you'll find a compact community of uniquely designed homes (priced from \$22,900 for 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes), with its own designed-in private club... offering twin swimming pools, a recreation center... and sandy beaches just outside the recreational center for both swimming and boating.

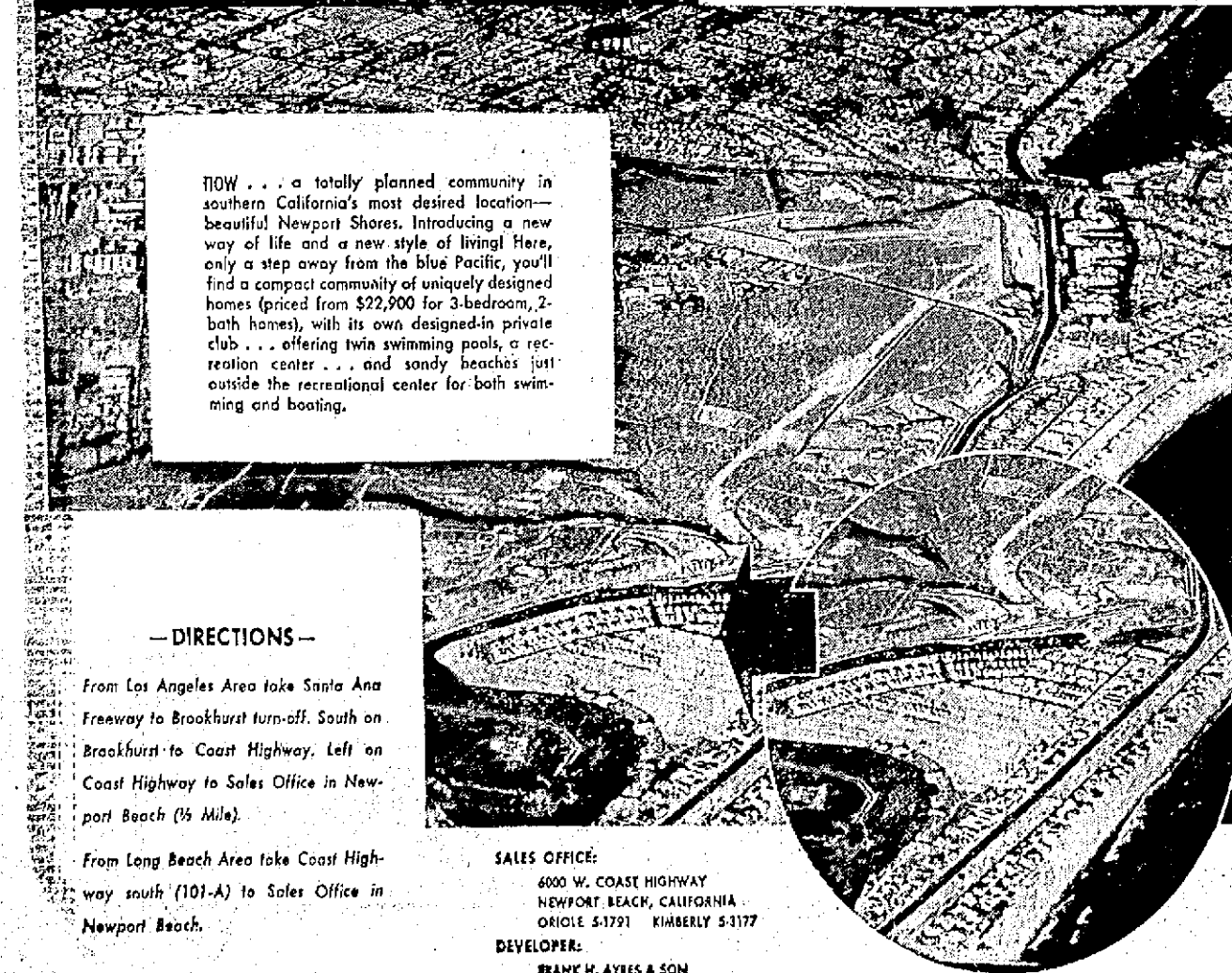
DIRECTIONS—

From Los Angeles Area take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turn-off. South on Brookhurst to Coast Highway. Left on Coast Highway to Sales Office in Newport Beach (1/2 mile).

From Long Beach Area take Coast Highway south (101-A) to Sales Office in Newport Beach.

SALES OFFICE:
6000 W. COAST HIGHWAY
NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA
ORIGLE 5-1791 KIMBERLY 5-3177

DEVELOPER:
FRANK W. AYRES & SON



Golden Springs

ESTATES of DIAMOND BAR
ON BREA CANYON ROAD
(Turn off at the splashing fountain)

These outstanding estates are nestled on gentle slopes OVERLOOKING the DIAMOND BAR proposed GOLF COURSE and are two blocks from the Shopping Mart. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on credit approval.

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED
3 BEDROOMS—2 AND 2 1/2 BATHS

1780 to 2200 sq. ft. • carpeting included in price with choice of colors • G.E. Kitchen, Range and Dishwasher • Mastic Mixer • Stone Fireplaces • Intercom • Lath and plaster • Insulated walls • Pool sized lots • 2 Car Garages • Sewers, sidewalks and streets in and paid for.

priced from \$27,500
FHA Loans to \$25,000

Rayo Stevens, Exclusive Sales Agents, ORCHARD 5-1709

Dutch Haven Offers Quality at Low Cost

Buyers searching for quality constructed homes, in a choice location but moderately priced, are finding the ideal answer to their requirements at Dutch Haven's Huntington Beach units 18 and 20, which are now featuring the lowest payments in the beach area, declared a spokesman for the development. Monthly payments begin as low as \$79.63, including principal and interest.

Located on Edinger Avenue, near Bolsa Chica, just a short distance from the beach, unit 20 is also offering other financing advantages that appeal to family buyers. There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments. Title to land is included in the purchase fully protected by the Title Insurance and Trust Co. Improvements such as street lighting, sidewalks, curbs, sewers and utilities are covered in the original cost.

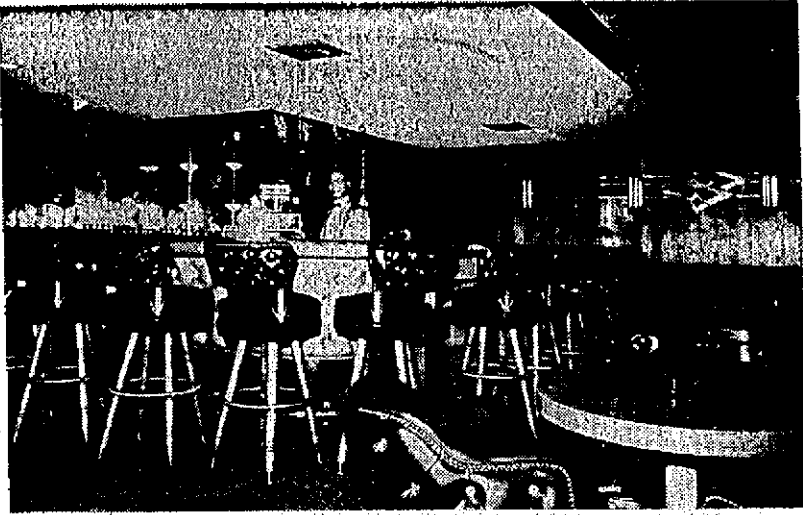
DUTCH HAVEN are three to four bedroom with family

room and up to two full baths. Prices start at \$14,950. Move-in cost to veterans is only \$95 on VA terms. Cal-Vet and FHA loans at 5 1/4% interest rate are also available.

Another strong sales advantage enjoyed at Dutch Haven communities are their choice locations in the heart of the Southland's fastest growing city. An established municipality of long standing, Huntington Beach offers a full range of community facilities.

In the realm of recreation, the advantages of Dutch Haven location are outstanding. Excellent beaches, with facilities for boating, surfing and picnicking, are just minutes away. A new marina is also under construction and several fine golf courses are conveniently near.

THERE ARE 16 exterior elevations available, including the popular Dutch provincial, ranch house, colonial and Hawaiian modern styles



Opening of the Royal Lancer Motel at Broadway and Magnolia Avenue is scheduled next Friday, it was announced by the owners, Attorney Patrick B. Phelan, C. Robert Langslet and the Mitchell Land and Improvement Co. The Century Room, plush dining and cocktail facilities in a portion of the new building, already is open. Here is a view of the cocktail bar where Joe Dancel, for 16 years with the University Club, is the manager.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—R. 7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 27, 1962

Transmission Firm to Expand

M. Rice, secretary-treasurer of National Transmission Service Centers, announced appointment of Bernie Kramer to the position of director of marketing and general manager for the firm.

Kramer brings many years of experience in the marketing and merchandising phases of the automotive and dis-

count fields, to his new position. The appointment was made as expansion plans for the firm were announced. A chain of 20 service centers are planned for California and projected growth on a national basis is scheduled. In Long Beach a National service center is at 1440 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

HOUSE HUNTING?

Quality homes in Fullerton, Ready to move in. 3 and 4 bedrooms—family rooms—2 and 2 1/2 baths.

\$26,250 to \$28,300

ACACIA WOODS

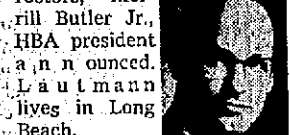
Drive east on the Riverside Freeway to Cypress Ave. turnoff. Left on Cypress to Dorothy Lane. Left to model homes. Open daily 10 AM to 7 PM.

Sales Information: LA 5-8742

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

L.B. Man on Board of Home Builders

The Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties elected Ralph E. Lautmann, Los Angeles banker, to its board of directors.



He is vice president and manager of the real estate loan department of the Los

Angeles regional head office of Union Bank and has been active in both the HBA and its educational arm, the Young Home Builders Council.

Lautmann joined Union Bank in August, 1954, with assignment to the real estate loan department. He was advanced to assistant cashier in 1958, to assistant vice president in 1959, and to vice president in 1960.

Wins \$1,000 Scholarship

A 24-year-old Long Beach student who looks forward to a career in long-range financial planning, has been named the winner of a \$1,000 scholarship awarded by the National Association of Home Builders.

He is Stephen Townsend Conley, a graduate student at UCLA and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren H. Conley, 4040 Chestnut Ave.

He is the second of 11 winners to be announced of scholarships totaling \$11,500 granted by NAIHB in 1962 to help students who plan careers either in home building or a related field.

Conley, a 1959 graduate of Stanford University where he majored in economics, will be graduated June 8 from UCLA, where he has a straight A average. His post-graduation plans include continuing his education in areas of special interest—finance, real estate and statistics—and going to work in the field of long-range financial planning.

He believes that courses he has had in institutional and corporate financing as well as in economics provide an excellent background for his career.

PROMOTION of Robert K. Ritter to assistant trust officer of Security First National Bank's Long Beach Office, has been announced.

A native of Iroquois, S.D., he joined Security in 1948 and has been associated with the trust field more than 13 years.

Ritter is active in the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Community Chest. He lives at 9550 Mandale, Bellflower.

Project Mercury Display Planned

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which sent astronaut Scott Carpenter into orbital flight from Cape Canaveral, announced that it will present its full-scale Project Mercury Exhibit at the 17th annual Los Angeles Home Show in the Sports Arena, June 21-July 1.

The exhibit will feature the full-size replica of the Mercury Capsule.



STUDENTS WIN \$100

For the fifth consecutive year, Community Savings & Loan Association honored outstanding students from Dominguez, Centennial, Compton, Jordan and Paramount high schools with its annual Student Awards. Presented with a check for \$100 by an official of the Community Savings office in his district, with chairman of the board Rex A. Dunn officiating, were (left to right) Richard Farrell, Compton; Patricia Mount, Dominguez; Kathleen Bingham, Jordan; Mary Elizabeth Sneed, Centennial, and Jim Barisic, Paramount.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

NEW UNIT
NEVER BEFORE

...such Quality and Value in a

2-STORY
5-bedroom
home

This is an entirely new unit—NEW Models, NEW Architectural Designs, NEW Floor Plans in NEW One-Story and Two-Story homes

This New Unit has created a wild sensation—everyone is delighted and pleasantly surprised that so much quality, comfort and value can be offered together. You too must see the new homes of...

GARDEN
PARK
Estates



3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

full prices from \$17,800

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and imposts)

Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98.50 (includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

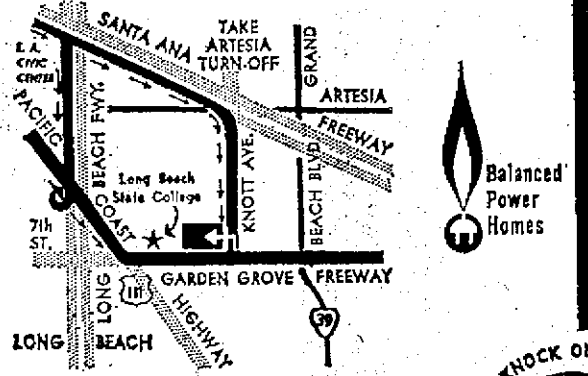
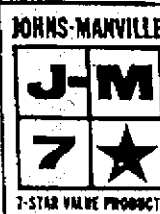
30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with Superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

Johns-Manville Recommends

Garden Park Estates Homes featuring J-M 7-Star Products to help protect your home against:
★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER ★ UPKEEP
★ EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD



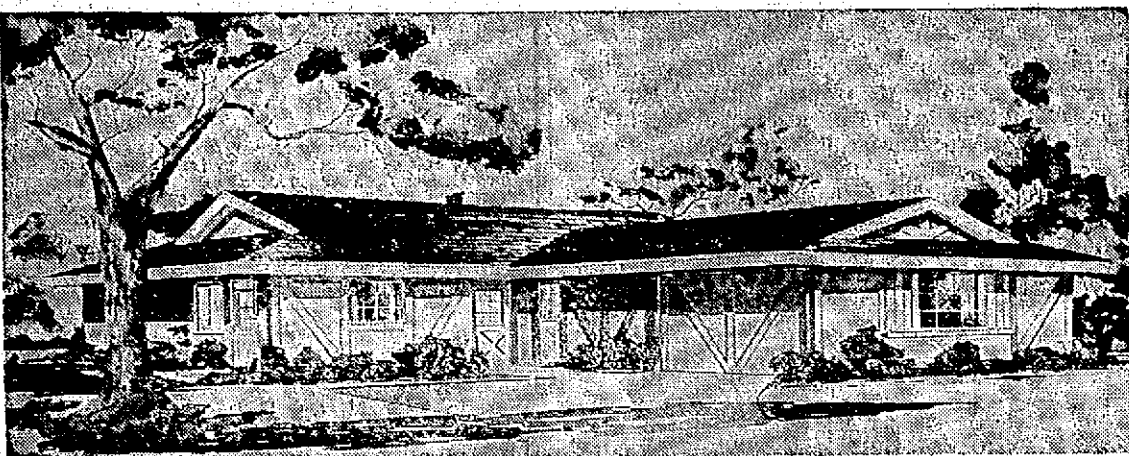
FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave. FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



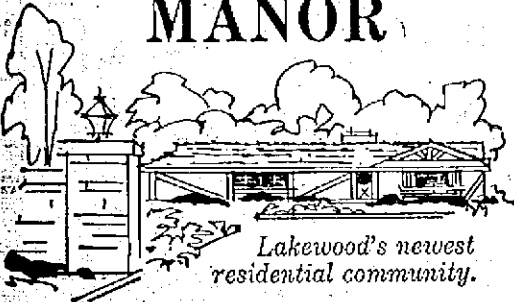


OFFERED BY HUNSAKER

Built for the growing family, Huntington Beach Sunshine homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, and family room. Builder is S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.



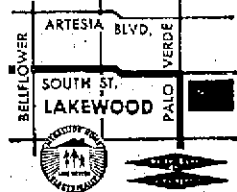
LAKEWOOD MANOR



Lakewood's newest residential community.

Now, for the first time in years, there is a completely planned new community of homes being built in the city of Lakewood. Located at South Street and Palo Verde, Lakewood Manor offers spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, a proposed private park—playground—and... for privacy and prestige, a protective black wall around entire development. Prices range from \$18,750 to \$19,250. Payments from \$97 to \$118 per month depending on down payment.... Reserve now before grand opening.

Walker and Lee, sales agent. Phone 867-1575



Big Sunshine Homes for Growing Family

For home buyers who want to be purchased with only \$95 a well built home at a fair down. Built for the growing family, these spacious homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage.

Unit 1 homes may be purchased with no down payment and Unit 2 homes may

OFFERING the home buyer a choice of several attractive exterior elevations and floor plans, the well designed interiors feature wall-to-wall carpet. The ultra-modern kitchens are equipped with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over range, Formica counter tops, disposal, and natural finish cabinets.

Specifications also include floor-to-ceiling wardrobe doors, forced-air heat, metal sliding windows with screens, and plenty of closets.

Huntington Beach Sunshine homes are located near both Orange County and Long Beach industrial centers and close to the finest beaches, golf courses, shopping centers, and schools. Unit 1 is adjacent to a park site on Heil Ave. just off Golden West St. Unit 2 is located on Golden West and Smeltzer. Both units are open daily for inspection.

To Main Bank

Appointment of G. A. Hickoff to assistant vice president in the Los Angeles main office of United California Bank has been announced by Frank L. King, chairman of the board. He resides at 3711 Lewis Ave., Long Beach.

Brentwood Gardens Location Has Big Appeal to Home Buyer



SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM

Spacious living room shown in a model home in Brentwood Gardens, 2,000-home development where more than 85 per cent of sales have been attributed to community's location and home value.

According to a recent survey, more than 85 per cent of the more than 1000 buyers at Brentwood Gardens listed location and home value as the major factors in their decision to purchase. Don Hermanson, sales manager, announced, "Location means buyers spend less time commuting and more time at home." Hermanson added, "or enjoying the various recreational facilities within short distances of the development."

Brentwood Gardens, near Buena Park, "Gateway to Orange County," is a 2,000-home planned community being developed by Larwin Co., affiliate of the Larwin Group, which includes the nation's largest builders and developers of homes and shopping centers.

THE DEVELOPMENT is 20 minutes from major employment areas in Los Angeles and Orange County. An 18-hole golf course, Los Alamitos, is directly across the street from homes in Brentwood Gardens' newest unit.

Financing terms at the project, Hermanson said, enable veterans to move in for only \$1 total cost. Monthly payments start at \$89 which include principal and interest. Loans carry 5 1/4 per cent interest and each buyer receives a grant deed to his property.

Brentwood Gardens' residences are available in four basic floor plans and 200 exterior elevations, including

contemporary and traditional. FLOOR PLANS provide popular central entry halls and include three or four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and family room or den, two baths and oversized two-car garages. Features include built-in gas range and oven, built-in TV antennas, vinyl asbestos floor tile, garbage disposal, double sink, ceramic tile counter tops, de luxe bathroom pullmans with marble-

grained tops, walk-in bedroom closets, custom wallpaper and aluminum sliding glass doors. Also included are buttress-wall room dividers, custom lighting fixtures, forced-air heat, termite proof foundations, acoustical-type ceilings, lath and plaster walls, hardwood doors, weatherstripping and 100-amp electrical service.

To reach Brentwood Gardens, drive the Santa Ana freeway to Knott Ave, turnoff in Buena Park, continue south on Knott to Lincoln Ave. Model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Firm Added by Sprague

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—Sky-Borne Electronics, an electronic components manufacturer in Sante Fe Springs, Calif., has been acquired as a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Sprague Electric Co., which maintains its executive offices here. Announcement of the acquisition was made jointly by Robert C. Sprague, chairman of the board of Sprague and Leigh Crosby, chairman of Sky-Borne.

Sky-Borne Electronics was founded in 1958 and manufactures delay lines, low-pass and special filters, and custom inductors for the electronics and aerospace equipment industries. Its products will complement the wide range of electronic components made by Sprague Electric.

The transaction was consummated for an undisclosed amount of Sprague stock, it was stated. It was said that Sky-Borne Electronics will continue to operate with its management group unchanged, as would basic service and customer relations policies.

Sprague Electric, with more than \$77 million in sales registered in 1961, is a leading manufacturer of capacitors and of other electronic component parts. Acquisition of Sky-Borne Electronics brings to 26 the total of Sprague Electric manufacturing facilities in the United States, Puerto Rico, and overseas.

Refreshments Served Today from 2 to 5 p.m.

the most elegant new manner of living in all of Orange County

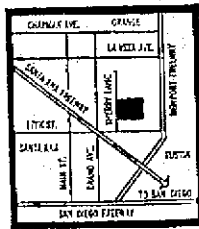
HILLVIEW GARDENS

The fragrant scent of orange groves in bloom... the heady feel of dry desert air, cooled and cleansed by coastal breezes.

Take the bright sophistication of "town house living," add the prestige of an envied address, blend with a refreshing setting of unusual suburban charm... and the wonderful result is Hillview Gardens, a distinguished new type of "residence" created expressly for discerning adults. Every advantage of a private home is yours... 2-car garage. Individual grounds, spacious patio and, if you desire, even your own private pool... but you enjoy it all... blissfully free from that first chore of maintenance or upkeep! 1 or 2 bedrooms... 1 or 2 baths... air conditioning... full range of built-in appliances... sunken Roman tub. Maid, limousine and catering service available. Conventional financing, trade, custom built to suit, lease furnished or unfurnished.

a new concept in fashionable apartment-homes from \$29,000

For your discriminating approval... a beautifully furnished model now open.

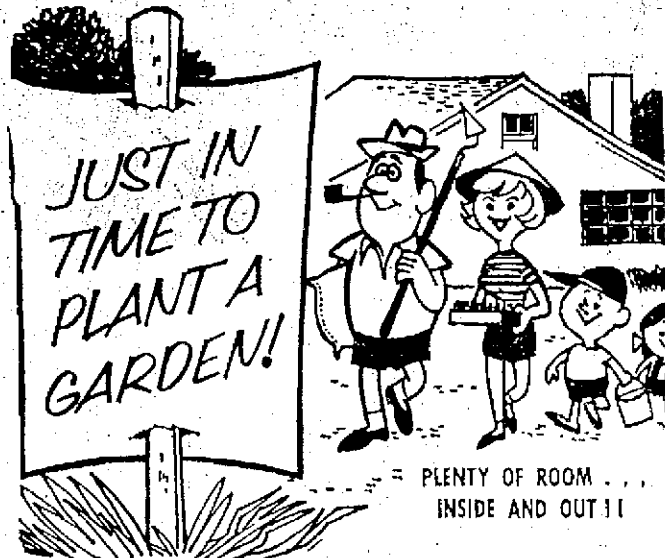
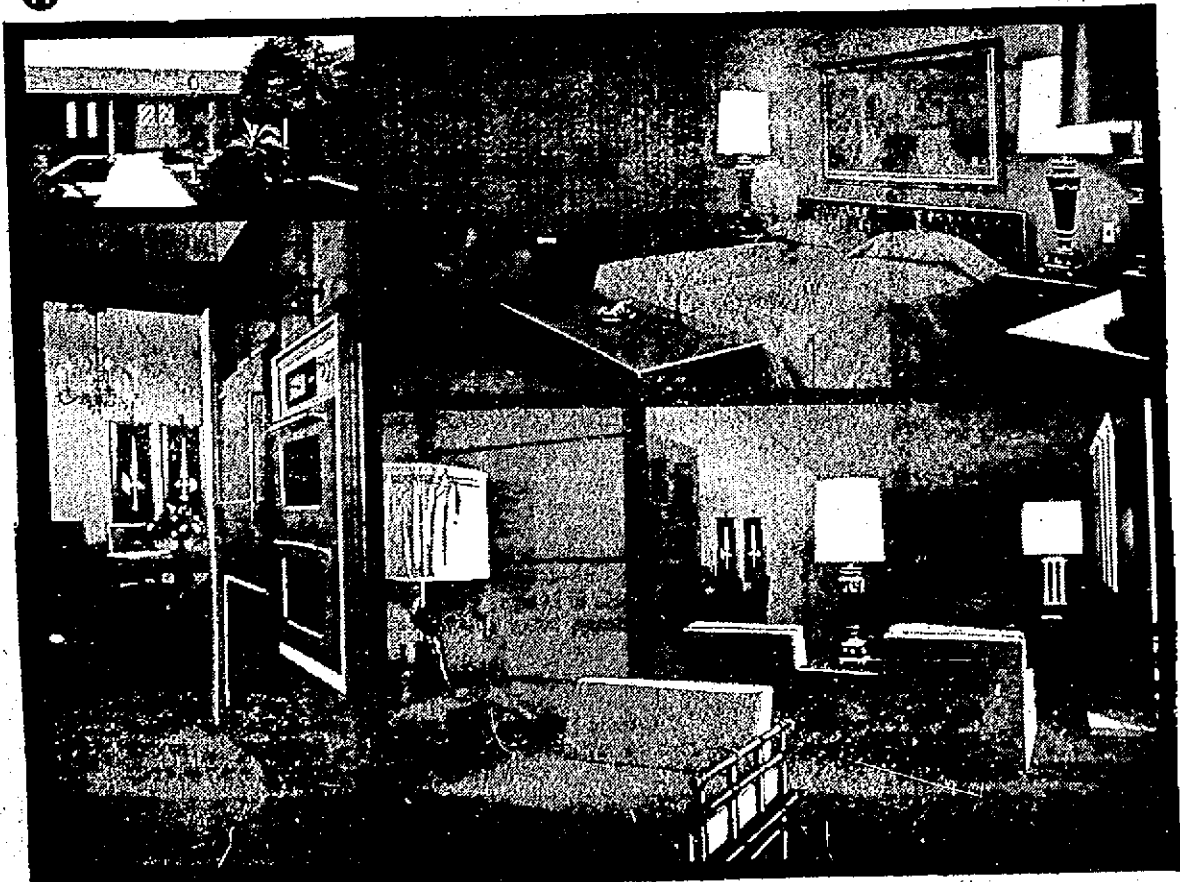


ANOTHER WM. D. GRESCHNER DEVELOPMENT

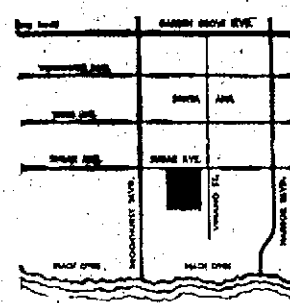
1138 E. 17TH STREET • SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA • PHONE KIMBERLY 3-5023



Appliances by WESTINGHOUSE



5 BEDROOMS-4 Bedrooms & Family Room
3 Bedroom & Den & Family Room



Ideally Located And Designed For Family Living

Kitchens with Hotpoint Built-In Range, Oven, Dishwasher, Disposal, Fireplaces of Pairs-Verdes Rock or Used Brick, Double and Single Ceramic Plaster Tiles, In-Built Armstrong Flooring, Ceiling Installation, Lifetime Copper Plumbing, Arcadis Sliding Glass Doors, Payne Forced Air Heat... All This From Only

\$17,990

FRONT LANDSCAPED AND REAR FENCED
Pathways with Trees Planted, Street Divider, Street Light, Sidewalk, Sewers, Air in And Paid For

MINIMUM F.H.A. TERMS

FROM

\$790 DOWN

No 2nd Trust Deeds - No Balloon Payments
NO DOWN TO VETS If Desired

La LINDA ESTATES

On Sugar St. in SW Santa Ana

Between Verano and Brookhurst



TRICON DEVELOPMENT, INC., BUILDERS
James R. Wilde, A.I.A., Architect

SALES AGENTS -



ALL ELECTRIC
Brake Reduction Homes

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NEVER BEFORE SUCH AN AMAZING OPPORTUNITY!!

**NOW
OPEN!**



**NOW YOU CAN BE AN OWNER!
FOR LESS THAN RENT!**

**A FULL-SIZE CUSTOM-BUILT MEDALLION K.W. KOLL HOME
ON A BIG 60 FT. X 100 FT. LOT!**



\$109,995

**FRIGIDAIRE
BUILT-INS including
ELECTRIC DRYER
MAHOGANY
CABINETS!**

**ROCK
ROOFS
IN
COLOR!**

**TILE
BATHS
FORCED
AIR
HEATING**

**FAMILY
ROOM
IN
EVERY
MODEL!**

**DOUBLE
GARAGE
WITH
BOAT
DOOR!**

**20 MODELS
TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**ALL DELUXE CUSTOM
FEATURES!**

**SIDEWALKS & CURBS
UTILITIES IN AND ALL
PAID FOR**

**ALL ELECTRIC BRONZE
MEDALLION HOMES! 220
VOLT
WIRED!**

**LOOK AT THESE EXTRAS!
OFFERED DURING OUR BIG OPENING!**

★ **LANDSCAPING!**
INCLUDING LAWN & SHRUBBERY!

★ **CARPETING!**
IN LIVING ROOM AND HALLWAY!
by Mills, Inc., 1005 N. Fuller, Santa Ana

★ **FRIGIDAIRE DOUBLE-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR IN COLOR!**

★ **FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER**
BUILT-IN and in MATCHING COLOR!

★ **FRIGIDAIRE
WASHER**
Completely
automatic
and in COLOR!

\$5.55
A MONTH
ADDED TO
YOUR
PAYMENT
AFTER DOWN
PAYMENT!

HOW TO GET THERE...
FROM SANTA ANA FREEWAY—TURN SOUTH ON BROOKHURST
—CONTINUE 11 MILES TO GARFIELD IN HUNTINGTON BEACH—
LOOK FOR THE BIG SOUTH SHORES SIGN!
FROM COAST HIGHWAY (101) ALONG THE OCEAN FRONT,
TURN NORTH ON BROOKHURST IN HUNTINGTON BEACH. THREE
MINUTES AND YOU'RE THERE!

**FULL DOWN PAYMENT
\$295
TO EVERYONE!**

\$000

**TOTAL
PAYMENT
PER
MONTH**
Including
PRINCIPAL
& INTEREST



**Meet Our HOSTESSES!
FREE! KIDDY RIDES!
SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND**
BRING THE KIDDIES! THEY'LL HAVE THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES
AND BE TAKEN CARE OF WHILE YOU LOOK TO YOUR HEART'S
CONTENT... UNDISTURBED!

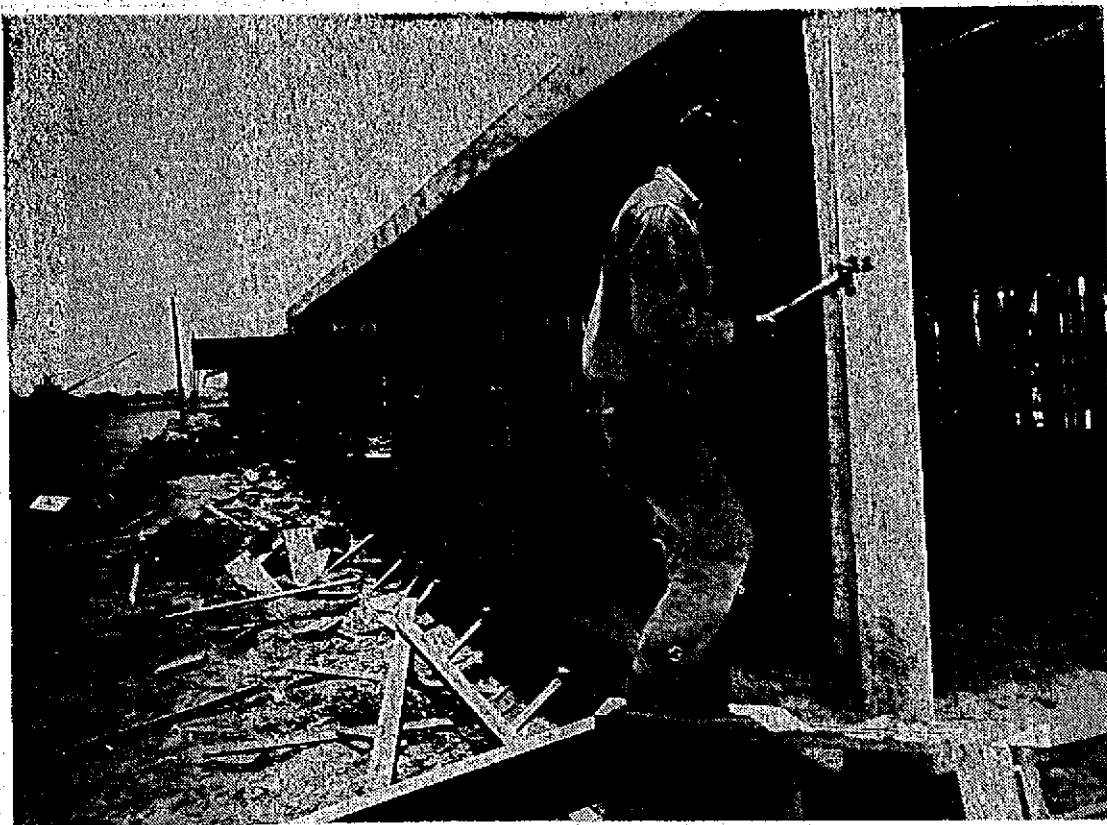
**OPEN
'til 9 PM! 7 DAYS A WEEK!**

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Exclusive Sales Agent**

SOUTH SHORES HOMES

K. W. KOLL DEVELOPMENT AT BROOKHURST and GARFIELD IN FABULOUS HUNTINGTON BEACH

Lexington 6-9358



FIRST HOMES READY SOON IN HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

Construction of the first homes in Huntington Harbour's vast development at Sunset Beach is well under way and sales in the project are scheduled to open shortly, reports a spokesman for Huntington Harbour Corp. The bridge in the background is one of several used to connect the eight islands to the mainland. There will be 641 acres of homes, beach, commercial and educational properties in the development with 18 miles of fully bulkheaded channels along the 219 acres of waterways.

To Direct Marketing

Don McMullen has been named marketing director for the real estate firm of Walker & Lee, Inc., Frank R. Hart, executive vice president, announced.

A long-time associate with Walker & Lee, McMullen has been active in the new house and resale division and presently manages a number of subdivisions in Orange County.

"Southland builders and developers all look forward to a substantial upswing in residential sales, perhaps as much as 20 per cent during the next four months," McMullen said.

The executive added that the real challenge in his new post will be development of new business through predictive research of the homes market and working with builders and developers as subdivisions are opened to public purchase.

Walker & Lee sold 1,053 homes during the first quarter of this year, representing a 20 per cent increase over the same period in 1961, according to Hart.

The homes sold had a total dollar value of nearly \$23,000,000 for the period to reflect sales in Orange, Los Angeles, and Ventura counties.

Yorba Linda Highlands 'Space Age' Community



GRAND OPENING TODAY

Highlighted by three furnished models, grand opening today introduces the spacious new luxury homes at Yorba Linda Highlands, new "space age" community at Oriente Drive and Lakeview which is close to the great moon rocket project.

Grand opening today at Yorba Linda Highlands at Oriente Drive and Lakeview presents a "space age" community of luxury homes that are close to the great moon rocket project and to the country club and golf course, according to Calstate Agencies, sales agents.

Close to schools, shopping centers, churches and other family requirements, Yorba Linda Highlands and its architect-designed residences are situated in the midst of tree-covered, rolling hills.

Three furnished models highlight the homes. To reach Yorba Linda Highlands from Long Beach, drive Santa Ana Freeway to Anaheim, then on to the Riverside Freeway to Jefferson St. turnoff and go north on Jefferson to Yorba Linda Blvd. Then drive right (east) on Yorba Linda Blvd. to Lakeview and left (north) on Lakeview to Oriente Drive.

PRESENTED in a widely diverse selection of exteriors, the homes afford choice of three and four bedrooms with

family room or dining room, range, built-in automatic dishwasher, double sinks with disposer, range hood with fan and light, and natural mahogany kitchen cabinets.

Among features are master bedroom suites with private bath and dressing room, and separate dining rooms and family rooms. Others include masonry fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting of 100 per cent continuous filament nylon throughout; central hallways and entry halls, forced-air heating, (air conditioning is an extra cost optional feature), and concrete patios for outdoor entertaining.

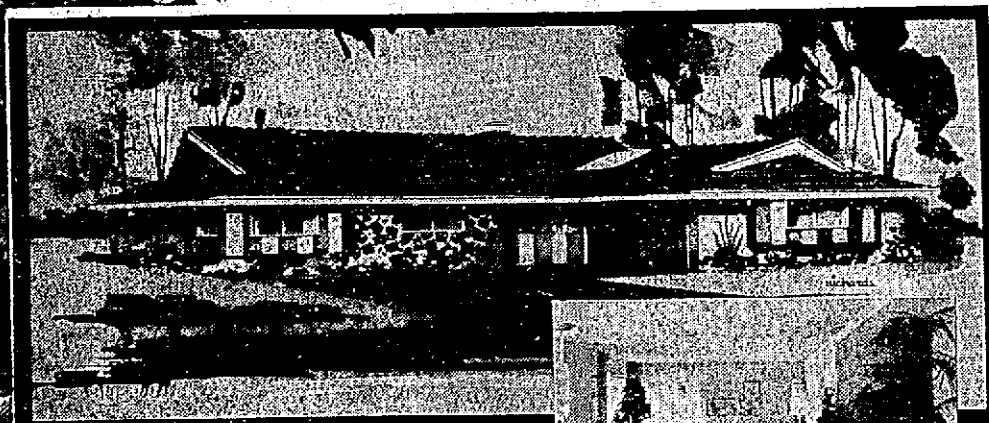
Kitchens are all equipped with built-in wall oven and

GRAND
OPENING
2nd
UNIT

Parklane

Luxury Homes in Santa Ana

Ideal Santa Ana Close-In Location
near Beautiful Santiago Park
and Close to Fashion Square
5 minutes to Downtown Santa Ana
Models Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



Priced from
\$25,650

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS
FAMILY ROOMS
LIVING ROOMS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Parklane FEATURES Shake, Shingle and large rock roofs—ornamental iron gates and fences—Large lots—Large concrete patios—marble top pullmans—brick, block and stone fireplaces—decorative street lights—full tile showers—Natural ash, walnut and birch cabinets—Intercom Sets—Many other features.

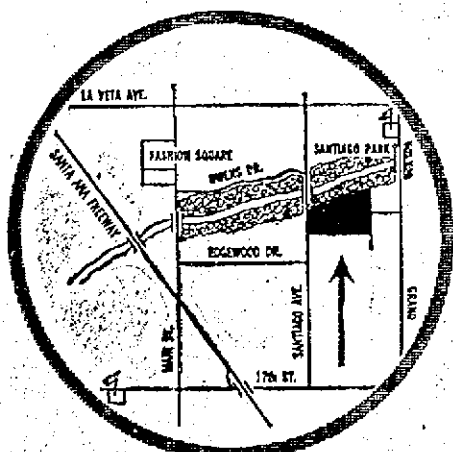
DIRECTIONS: Follow Santa Ana Freeway to the 17th St. Turnoff—East on 17th to Santiago. Take Santiago North to Parklane, or drive out Main in Santa Ana to 17th St.—then a few blocks east to Santiago.

Refreshments served from 12 noon by Westinghouse Hostess

ALL ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE KITCHENS

A MARK ANDREWS DEVELOPMENT

Phone 633-0323
Roy Trizinsky, sales manager.
Calstate Agencies, Inc., Exclusive



GRAND
OPENING

Yorba Linda highlands

In the "Moon Rocket" Project Area



A true
SPACE AGE
DEVELOPMENT

Homes of tomorrow in the land of today... Yorba Linda... secluded yet most convenient to the great moon rocket project. In Yorba Linda Highlands you will find better value, more comforts and the highest quality to be discovered anywhere.

Low Full Prices from \$23,950 to \$25,700

GOOD CONVENTIONAL TERMS

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION—near Country Club and Golf Course—modern country living... amidst luxuriant groves... and a rich natural environment of rolling hills... but only blocks away from schools, churches and shopping centers.

SPACIOUS, too, from 1711 to 1840 square feet of living space

- Tappan built-in electric range top, oven and dishwasher included
- Carpeted throughout—100% continuous filament Nylon
- Marble topped pullman baths—lots of tile
- Decorative fireplaces with log lighter
- Separate dining or family room
- Air conditioning (optional at extra cost)
- Telephone wiring, with outlets in every room
- Concrete patios included

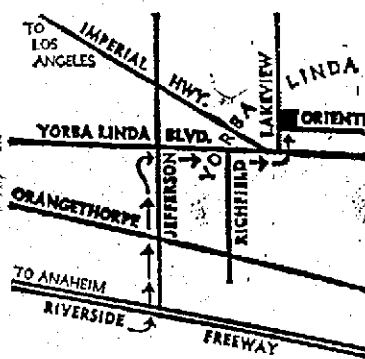
See the exciting new **ELECTRONIC RANGE** (optional at extra cost)

See—3 FURNISHED MODELS • Open Every Day until dark

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Imperial Highway and go east on Imperial to Yorba Linda Blvd. Turn left on Yorba Linda to Lakeview and left (north) on Lakeview to Oriente Drive and the model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Anaheim, then on to the Riverside Freeway to Jefferson St. turnoff and go north (east) on Yorba Linda Blvd. to Lakeview and left (north) on Lakeview to Oriente Drive.

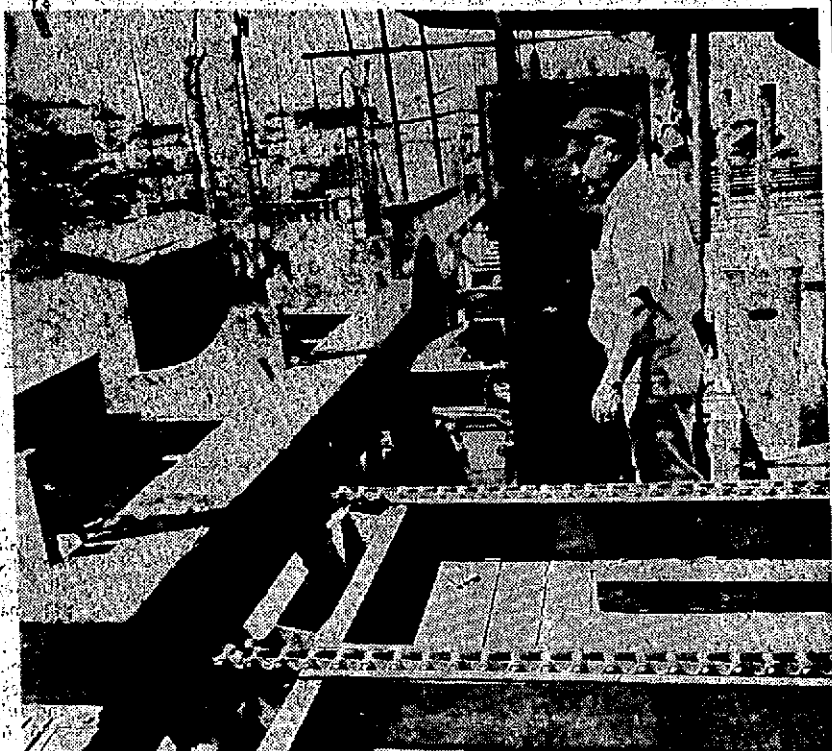
LA 8-6060 • Calstate Agencies, Sales Agents



WE TAKE TRADES!



Old Oil Well, Bridge Timbers Turned Into Premium Lumber



—Staff photos by Joe Risinger

NEW FROM OLD—PREMIUM GRADE

Giant saw, five feet in diameter, whines through a heavy beam, cutting a premium grade lumber from old timbers at the new re-saw mill in Wilmington. Mill owner, Ray Smith of Long Beach, operates the carriage from pushbutton control panel.

Seasoned premium lumber, an item as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth in the average lumber yard, is coming to market in the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor area as the result of a giant re-saw installation now in operation at 1622 E. Dendl St., Wilmington.

Two Long Beach men, Ray Smith and Denny Grover, and Bob Wren of Hawthorne have set up the operation, believed to be the largest and best equipped of its kind in California, on property of the Rayco Equipment Supply Co.

The unit centers around a 5-foot-diameter saw and 34-foot cutting carriage that will square off timbers ranging up to 50 feet long to an accuracy of 1/16 inch. Principal source of material is giant beams from oil well, bridge and other heavy construction developments. Much of the timber used is from 20 to more than 40 years old, naturally seasoned and either clear or with very tight knots.

THE OPERATORS, however, have found extreme interest in their mill from large lumber companies where quantities of huge timbers must be kept in stock for demand but often lie for long periods and become warped or surface checked, thus requiring re-sawing for salvage. Automation is a feature of the mill which uses electric conveyors and hydraulic and pneumatic power to handle the heavy materials.

The carriage handling re-saw material rides on tracks 125 feet long and is served by a cut-off saw 3 feet in diameter.

Head sawyer is Wren who served seven years of lumber-jacking and mill work in Oregon and Washington. He supervised the installation for Rayco.

ADVANTAGE OF the re-sawed material from decades-old lumber is in the seasoning; it will not warp like green lumber. This is a feature of great value to boat builders and others seeking sturdy, clear timbers. Beams 24x24 inches square down to 2x4s can be produced. The product can be planed to smooth surfaces if desired, but Rayco currently produces only rough-sawn material.

One odd request received by the operators is for palm tree trunks squared off for a firm producing tiki gods and other Polynesian items. Another call was for re-sawed material for a mountain cabin.

ONE GHOST HAUNTS the mill operators, however—the chance of running the costly saw teeth into a bit of hidden metal. Beams must be cleared of bolts, nails and other imbedded metal and electronic detectors don't always do the job of finding them. One encounter with an iron bolt in an old oil well beam means a costly shut-down and repair.

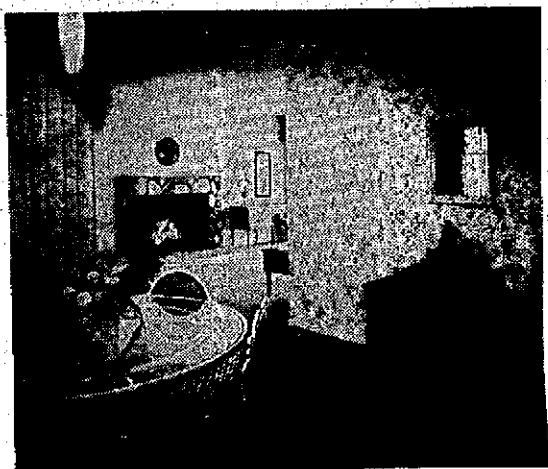
But it's an automation age and, except for a lumber carler and a fork lift, the sprawling mill can be operated with a handful of push-buttons.



WOODPILE CINDERELLA

Emerging from the heart of a battered beam, such as those seen in the background, a clean, clear plank is displayed by Ray Smith. This is premium lumber that won't warp because of a seasoning period of 40 or more years. It has numerous applications in the industry.

Marina Vista Homes Near Yacht Harbor



PRESTIGE HOME

Separated dining room shares fireplace with living room in one of the three-bedroom, two-bath, plus family room floor plans offered at Marina Vista Homes, new development located one block from Long Beach and the Marina. Prices range from \$23,750 to \$25,700, with immediate occupancy.

Marina Vista is a prestige development of homes in the Long Beach-Belmont Shore-Naples area. Homes are one block from Long Beach, two blocks from the Long Beach Yacht Club, three blocks from clean, sandy beach.

There are many unusual features in these one-story, three and four-bedroom homes, which range in price from \$23,750 to \$25,700. Models are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Homes were designed by Wm. A. Bray, A.I.A. Color coordinations was directed by Mel Grau, model homes interiors by Lou Edwards, landscaping by Howard Olsen, A.K.L.A., C.L.C.A.

OTHER FEATURES include: oak hardwood floors, brick and stone fireplaces with log lighters, heavy duty aluminum sliding glass doors

to patio areas, electric door chimes, King-sized wardrobes, Waste King built-in automatic dishwasher, Wedgewood Holly built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie, two see-through doors, coved vinyl flooring, disposal, birch cabinets, imported self-coved ceramic tile drainboards and splash, safety-glass shower doors, imported mosaic tile in all bathrooms, pullman cabinets with imported marble top and splash.

To reach Marina Vista take Pacific Coast Hwy., (101-A) south to Long Beach Traffic Circle, continue on Hwy. 101-A one long block past Long Beach to highway sign pointing to Marina Vista furnished models.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

Greschner Planning to Extend Activity

SANTA ANA—The annual stockholders meeting of the Greschner Investment Corp. was recently held at their main offices, 1138 E. Seventeenth St. in Santa Ana.

Announcement was made that the firm, through its continuing diversification and negotiation in the leasing, and

building and management of properties, has been able to show substantial earnings for the year with even more promising prospects for the year ahead.

Current developments and those projected for the future were covered. Presently the corporation is involved in

such projects as the new City of Riverside; the extensive Downey Exchange Center; Villa Boccia in Ventura; the Hillview Complex in Santa Ana, and others.

IT WAS announced that the corporation is in the process of forming its own construction company. When accomplished, there will be approximately 18 million in commercial and industrial construction ready for the drawing boards.

The corporation, which is less than one year old, had an original stock issue of \$1

million dollars. This was oversubscribed shortly after the stock came on the market. At the end of its first fiscal year, the Greschner Investment Corp. anticipates being able to pay substantial dividends.

Specialists in the building, leasing and management of industrial, commercial and office properties throughout California and the Mid-Western states.

To Replace Tank Tracks

AKRON — A \$2.4 million contract to furnish replacement tracks for the Army's M-55 tracked howitzer and M-47 medium tank has been awarded to The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

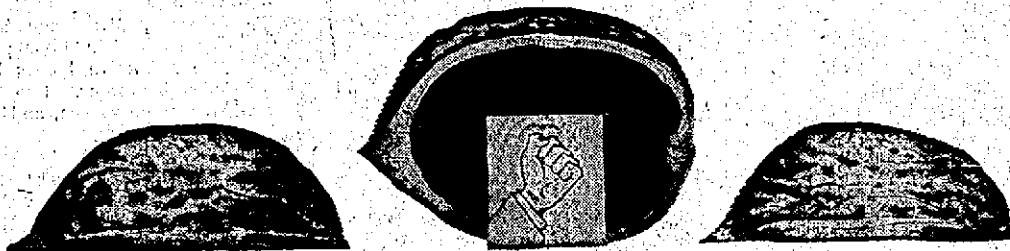
R. E. Haverman, of the government sales department, said the contract calls for furnishing rubber cushioned track assemblies for the two vehicles.

Nearly a quarter of a million individual track blocks will be produced. Rubber cushioning of the track assemblies protects them from wear and shock fatigue and lengthens track life, Haverman explained.

Lawn Mowing Injures 75,000

CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Safety Council estimates power lawn mower accidents cause 75,000 injuries a year.

Seven out of 10 accidents result from direct contact with the motorized mowers. Three out of ten are caused by objects thrown by the mowers.



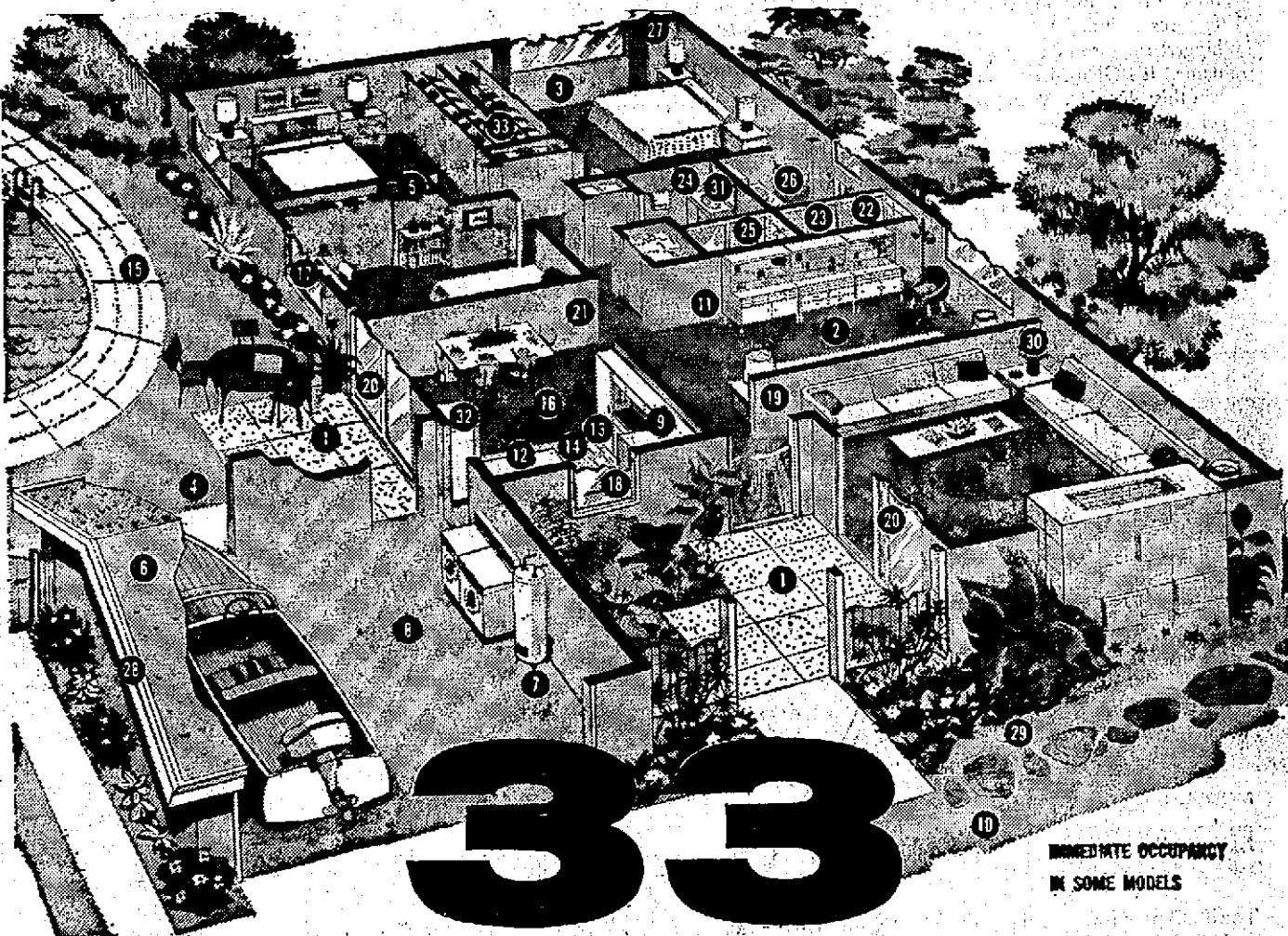
IT PAYS TO KNOW

"What's on top really counts!" Walls and Ceilings of Genuine Lath and Plaster mean that the surface of the house you build or buy is right! You can't always see the difference... but you can always test the wall to make sure. Use your knuckles...

knock on the wall... if it is solidly reassuring it's Genuine Lath and Plaster!

Knock on the wall

Genuine lath and Plaster SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE INC.



33 Fabulous Features

- TWO PERIODS
- FRIENDLY SEPARATED FAMILY ROOM
- 4 OR 3 BEDROOM MODELS AVAILABLE
- "TILT-UP" BOAT DOOR FOR REAR YARD ACCESS
- FORCED AIR HEATING WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL
- CEDAR SHINGLE, SHAKE OR ROCK ROOFS
- ALL COPPER WATER LINES

- OVERSIZED 2-CAR GARAGES—AMPLE STORAGE AND WORK AREA
- NATURAL ASH KITCHEN CABINETS
- STREET LIGHTS, SIDEWALKS, CURBS, SEWERS & BUTTERS ... IN AND PAID FOR
- "MAGIC CARPET" HIDDEN TV ANTENNA & PLUG-IN OUTLET
- Emerson Pryme Exhaust Fan in kitchen & baths

- Wilsonart sink tops (coved splashes)
- Vinyl asbestos flooring in baths and kitchens
- Pool sized lots
- Separate dining area
- Aluminum screens & windows (won't rust)
- Waste King garbage disposal
- Interior decorator color coordinator

- Wide-and-high sliding glass doors (two placed Rockerglow silent light switches
- Enormous stall showers
- Shatterproof glass shower door
- Overhead Emerson Pryme radiant heater in baths
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- Lucerne off-center lavatory in Master Bath

- Acoustic plaster ceilings
- Marine house paint on exterior eaves
- Landscaping (front lawn—plus parking tree)
- 100-amp electrical service
- Custom "wide-span" medicine cabinets
- Magnetic catches on cabinets
- Oversized wardrobe closets with 2 shelves

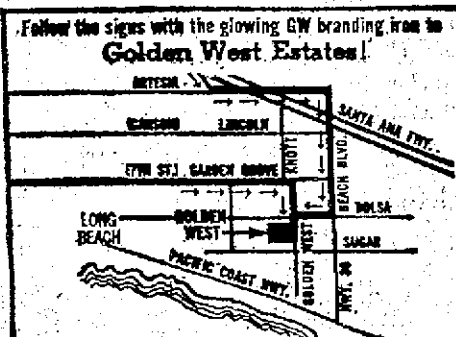
22 DIFFERENT EXTERIORS • ENCLOSURE PROVINCIAL • MEXICAN • CONTEMPORARY • SPANISH • MONTENEY BRANCH • COLONIAL

Genuine G. I. no-down-payment terms
Cash-Vet Financing available
Conventional financing from \$695 down
FHA 5 1/4% terms from \$875 down
From \$17,800 full price

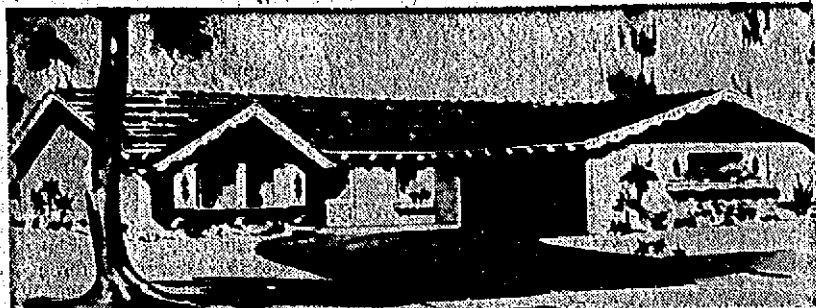
Golden West
ESTATES

WE TRADE! TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME
RECEIVE CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY!

SALES AGENTS

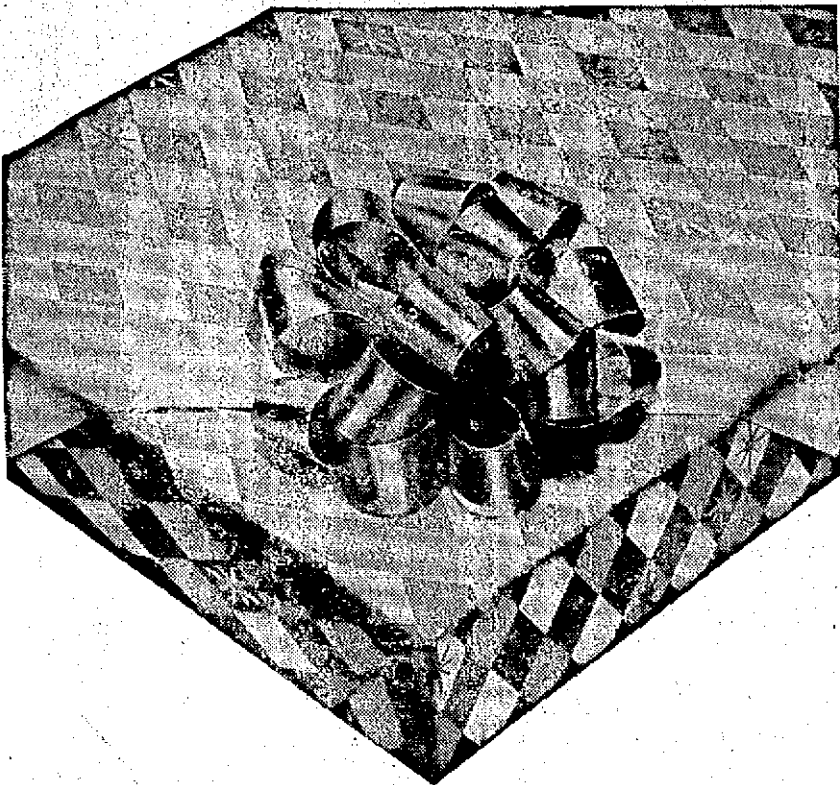


DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach — Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (south) on Golden West to Models. From Los Angeles — Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 south (turns into Beach Blvd) past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa: Right (west) on Bolsa to Golden West then right to Models.



LAKEWOOD EAST HOME

Lakewood East Sunshine homes are located just minutes from the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland major resort and recreational spots. Here is one model offered.



R-12—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Offer Easy Terms for Lakewood East

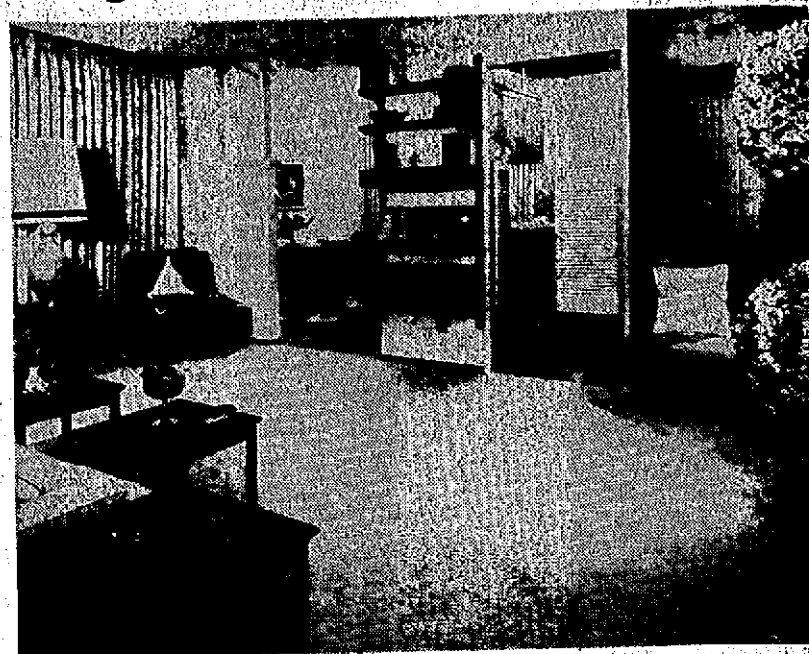
Unusual opportunity of value home buys is offered at Lakewood East Sunshine homes, according to Richard Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

These homes may be purchased with only \$195 down and easy financing terms are available.

Offering the home buyer very convenient floor plans, these attractive homes have three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage.

LAKEWOOD East Sunshine homes feature wall-to-wall carpet, natural finish

Low Price on Seahaven Homes Brings Rush of Home Buyers



PRICED FROM ONLY \$13,950

Spacious for gracious living, describes the interior of The Sea Sprite, Seahaven Home by Deane Brothers. Charming Dutch doors, built-ins and separate dining area add to the charm of this home, located in Huntington Beach. They are priced from \$13,950.

"I truly believe that the opening of Seahaven Homes, a home of this price and quality has been offered with all electric kitchens. This is the first time buyers have been offered quality beach homes for less than it would cost to rent a comparable home or apartment inland."

There are two, three and four-bedroom models, each with a choice of three exteriors from as low as \$13,950. The models, aptly named "Surfside," "Sea Sprite," "The Trade Winds" and "The Islander," each have their own unique features. However, all are equipped with all-electric Westinghouse

College Grad Job Outlook Is Bright

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Arts, generally ranging from \$450 to \$500.

THE 27TH ANNUAL college placement survey by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., showed that final averages for the class of '62 may turn out even better than present figures.

The report shows increases from last year's salary levels average \$20 to \$30 a month, instead of the nominal \$10 to \$15 indicated by surveys made last fall and winter.

This year's Ph.D.'s and masters in engineering and science are currently offered starting salaries of \$750 to \$1000 a month.

IT IS THE OPINION OF

placement officials already consulted in the survey that all engineering and physical science bachelors who want jobs can have them by commencement time.

The outlook for business and liberal arts job seekers: placement for 75 per cent by commencement and during the summer, with a much larger choice of desirable jobs available than in 1961.

Big Drug Bill for Animal Care

NEW YORK (UPI) — The typical veterinarian buys approximately \$6,000 worth of drugs each year.

The estimate, from the New York State Association of Public Health veterinarians, is coupled with a report that each of the 19,000 vets nationwide is responsible, on the average, for the health of 375 horses, 7,785 cattle, 2,577 sheep, 4,583 hogs, 31,063 poultry, 2,083 dogs, and 1,166 cats.

We Can't Wait to Open It!

But you can take a peek now! It's Huntington Beach's most exciting new home offer. Exciting 3 and 4-bedroom homes with an exciting list of features included in the purchase price. And that price!... that's the biggest surprise of all! We can't reveal it now, but we can mention the name. It's Glen Mar—just 1½ miles from the Pacific. And we can tell you this: Don't move until you've seen Glen Mar. Our models are nearly completed, and we'll soon unwrap the biggest home package offer in Huntington Beach history.

For that preview peek!... visit our sales office now at Adams and Cannery between Beach (Highway 39) and Brookhurst.

Hurry... register now at our sales office for a big free prize drawing!

GLEN MAR in Huntington Beach

ANOTHER MACCO REALTY CO. DEVELOPMENT

LIFETIME Homes

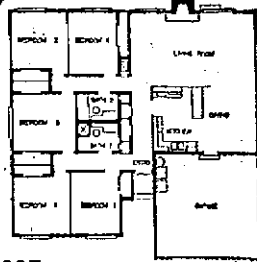


MODEL 500B

5 BDRM • 1790 SQ. FT.

The 500B plan is found at both Lifetime Homes in Tustin and Park Estates in Santa Ana. Features include: hardwood floors, rearrangeable and removable wall panels, all-electric kitchens, forced air furnaces, dining room AND family room. Park Estates also features 2 story homes with 60 different exterior-interior arrangements possible. The homes have been inspected and insured by FHA for 30 year loans at 5¼% interest.

SANTA ANA or TUSTIN



PLAN 500B

5 • 4 • 3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

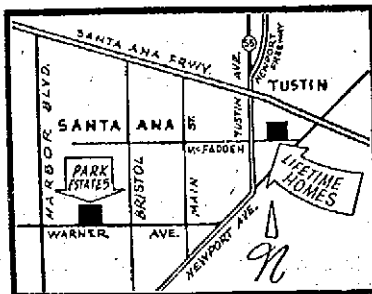
Lifetime Homes are on McFadden between Tustin and Newport Avenues. Models Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PHONE: LI 4-1726

Let's Talk Trade!

DOWN PAYMENTS FROM \$1000 \$20,300 TO \$22,550 FULL PRICE

5¼% INTEREST



PARK ESTATES

ANOTHER DOLL HOUSE SERIES

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MODELS OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY • KI 9-2214

Lifetime Sales Corp., Bert Elstad, Exclusive Sales Agent; Henry C. Cox, Builder

GRAND OPENING

2nd UNIT HUNTINGTON BEACH

JUST MINUTES from beautiful BEACHES!

Fashion Homes from \$18,600 IN HUNTINGTON BEACH



NO DOWN TO VETERANS

EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

LOWEST FHA TERMS 35-YEAR LOANS 5¼% INT.

(Except Impounds & Costs) FHA Terms Monthly Payments from \$98.64 Prin. & Int.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 PULLMAN BATHS CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCES ON ALL LOTS (Included in Sales Price)

YOUR CHOICE

HAWAIIAN CAPE COD EARLY AMERICAN RANCH MODERN

DIRECTIONS:

FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to Arroyo and Highway 39 turnoff, south to Sugar Ave. Right to Fashion Homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson Blvd. east (becomes Lincoln) to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), turn right to Sugar Ave. then right to Fashion Homes.

EXCITING FEATURES

- ★ Dishwashers
- ★ Disposals
- ★ Built-in Electrical Range & Ovens
- ★ Range Hoods & Exhaust Fans
- ★ Service Porches
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces with Log Lighters
- ★ Forced Air Heat, Thermostatically Controlled
- ★ Oversize Stall Showers
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- ★ Ceramic Tile & Marble Pullman Tops
- ★ Sliding Glass Doors
- ★ Shake & Shingle Roofs
- ★ Ash Hardwood Cabinets in Decorator Tones with Raised Panels

SALES OFFICE OPEN

DAILY & SUNDAY

9:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

TW. 3-3214

Only \$1 Cash to Move Into Stardust Home

More and more veterans are bringing their families to Stardust Homes in Huntington Beach in response to Stardust's offer of \$1 down payments with no other costs, said Robert H. Grant, builder. Veterans also receive two months' free rent at Stardust, Grant said. Some buyers will be able to move in by the end of the current school term. Non-veterans can take advantage of 35-year, 5 1/4 per cent FHA terms.

Visitors to Stardust Homes can look through the ceiling, walls, and floor of the Stardust X-Ray House, which includes special cutaways to bare details of Stardust's lifetime construction. Also revealed by cutaways are internal workings of such products as the water heater, forced-air furnace, and garbage disposal. All told, the X-Ray House incorporates 53 separate displays.

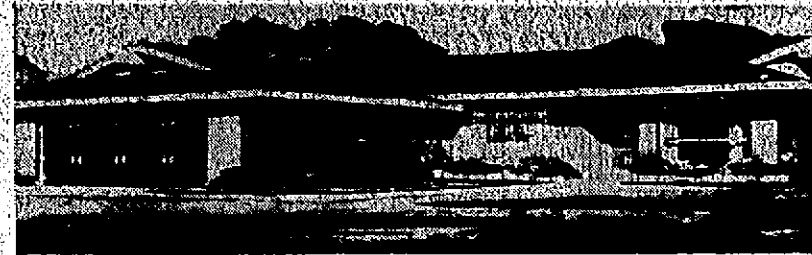
SITUATED ON Bolsa Ave. in Huntington Beach, the Stardust X-Ray House community offers homes with three or four bedrooms, family room, and two baths. Now premiering are popular new four-bedroom models with "Jack and Jill" expandable bedrooms. Children using these bedrooms will enjoy separate sleeping quarters by night, yet the rooms may be joined by opening a sliding wood panel to give more space for daytime play or cleaning.

Priced from \$16,600, the Stardust homes include oak flooring throughout, large family room, built-in Gaffers & Sattler colored gas range with 20-inch oven, natural finish kitchen cabinets, sunken living room, gas forced-air heating, fireplace, truss roof construction, all exterior decorations and trim of redwood, aluminum windows and sills, durable metal door frames, copper plumbing,

acoustic ceilings, utility room, and oversized two-car garage.

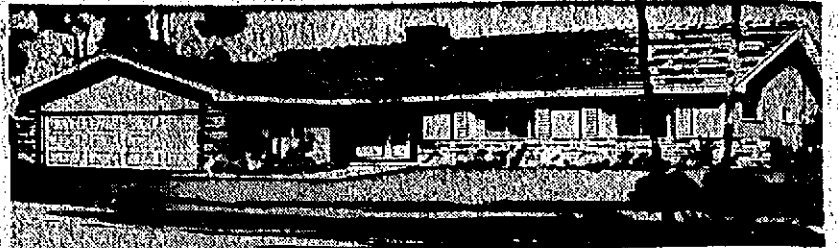
THE STARDUST homes are close to fine golf courses, Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, the Long Beach Marina, and many other recreational facilities.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street, turning right on Bolsa Chico and continuing south to Bolsa Ave., then left to models.



TWO MONTHS' RENT FREE

When a veteran buys a home like this in Stardust Homes in Huntington Beach he needs only \$1 cash to move in. Then he receives two months' free occupancy.



BIG HOMES SELLING FAST

Cambridge Park is now nearly half sold out, according to Don Schug, developer. Situated halfway between Tustin and Orange shopping districts on Cambridge, the three and four-bedroom homes are also convenient to schools, parks, churches and within a few blocks of a golf course. The homesites include at least one or more full-grown trees in their original location and the price under \$25,000 includes also lawn, sprinkler setup.

Sun City Buildings Are Rising

SUN CITY—Now beginning to look very attractive, the beautiful Manifee Valley setting of Del E. Webb Corp.'s new Sun City active retirement community is being built to include hobbies, games and leisure activities arrangements not often seen so closely grouped together.

The community center of Sun City has as its prime focal point a Town Hall. Built with a seating capacity of 700 it is also equipped with a large stage, dressing rooms at each side connect directly to the stage. There are two separate club-rooms, also a fully equipped kitchen for "pot-luck" luncheons or dinners.

ADJACENT to Sun City Town Hall is the Arts and Crafts Center. Designed to house the most up-to-date crafts and hobby machinery, senior citizens will here be able to play their latent skills.

The fine arts such as oil-painting, sculpture, jewelry making, photography, lapidary, leatherwork, and pottery will be possible. Individual work-rooms respectively outfitted with the finest power tools for wood-working, ceramics and other hobbies are integral to this array of availability.

The more active pursuits possible will be golf. The first nine holes of an 18-hole championship course has been graded and seeded.

Full information is obtainable by writing to the Del E. Webb Corp., Box 878, Perris, Calif., and descriptive colored brochures, home prices and Sun City recreational activities will be forwarded by return mail.

More Invest in Tree Farms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The white collar worker who sits at a desk and longs for his own tree farm is doing something about it.

American Forest Products Industries, the national Tree Farm sponsor, reports that investment ownership of tree farms in the nation has jumped 23 per cent in the past 10 years—from 10 per cent to 33 per cent of all tree farm ownerships, including farm and industrial.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

\$79⁶³

UNIT 20

DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME
series

AND BEST OF ALL

NO CHANGE IN PRICE

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM **14,950** TO **16,950**

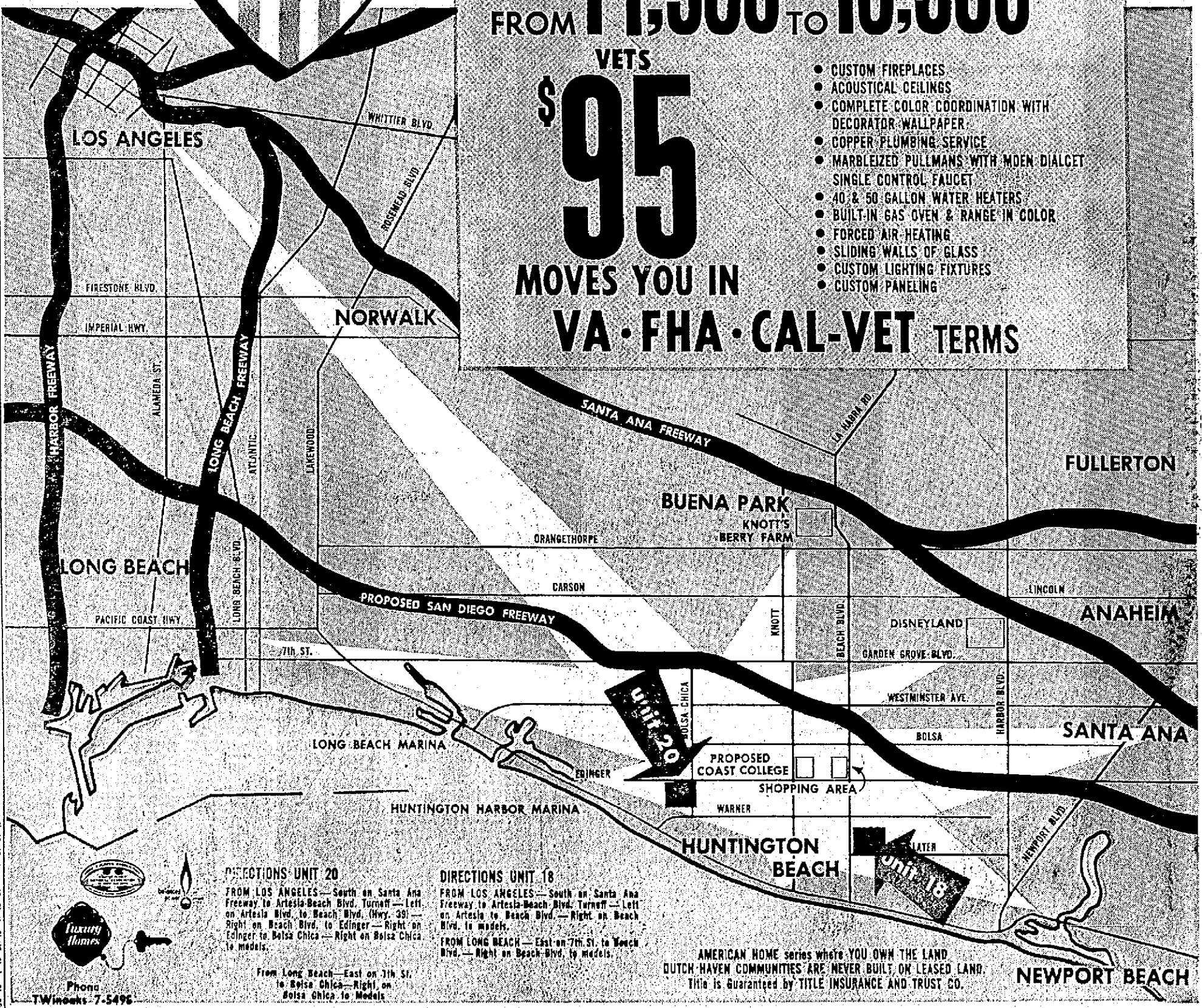
VETS

\$95

MOVES YOU IN

VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

- CUSTOM FIREPLACES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- COMPLETE COLOR COORDINATION WITH DECORATOR WALLPAPER
- COPPER PLUMBING SERVICE
- MARBLEIZED PULLMANS WITH MOEN DIALCET SINGLE CONTROL FAUCET
- 40 & 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS
- BUILT-IN GAS OVEN & RANGE IN COLOR
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING



DIRECTIONS UNIT 20

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 30)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chico—Right on Bolsa Chico to models.

From Long Beach—East on 7th St. to Bolsa Chico—Right on Bolsa Chico to models.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 18

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 30)—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND
Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES — architects

'His' and 'Hers' Views on Marriage

By Mary Ellis

Barry Martin met his attractive wife (the former Shanna De Page) back in their high school days when, as a member of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, his drums (and heart) missed a beat when she fluttered by in the pom-pom girl contingent.

After a three-year courtship, he carried her over the threshold last July and—in a delightful, let's-get-this-worked-out manner—they've been threshing out usual first-year differences ever since. Like in every husband-wife situation, certain minor conflicts ensued over matters like purple rooms, reading in bed, dogs and dirty dishes.

Doing a bit of slapstick in their newly constructed home at 6072 Huntley in Garden Grove Estates (they moved in this week), Shanna and Barry tell their differing sides of the story.



He: "Shower doors are not designed for silk stockings."



He: "Beds are for sleeping, not reading."



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1962 SECTION W

His...

Blond and towering Barry Martin, who pokes fun at his spouse from morning 'til night, lists these as "the things I wish my bride had known":

It's refreshing, also mannerly, to be on time. (Quip: "Shanna was only on time once in her life—then she was early. That's the day she was born.")

Purple isn't for walls and carpets. ("But I let her throw in a purple pillow here and there in our new home.")

Budgets aren't supposed to have holes in them—like for \$20 bikinis.

Hair-dryers and TV-watching don't mix.

Things are supposed to be put away where you can find them. (Her rebuttal: "If YOU'D put them away, you'd KNOW where to find them.")

Shopping for a dress shouldn't take all day. ("I go through two packs of cigarettes and 10 fingernails while I wait. THEN, she buys the first one she tried on.")

You shouldn't still be trying to decide which dress to wear when you're due to arrive at a party.

Beds aren't for reading. They're for sleeping.

Hers...

Shanna Martin, a petite brunette who says "marriage is the greatest," would like to "altar" a few things, though. Like:

Bath towels are supposed to be hung on racks; toothpaste tops are supposed to be put on the toothpaste.

Shaving kits don't enhance the beauty of bathroom ledges.

Sunday papers do not make good throw rugs.

Cars aren't supposed to be filled with boxes, paper cups, monkey wrenches, old newspapers and screw drivers.

Olives and other relishes shouldn't be eaten up before dinner is served.

Chairs are not for hanging coats and neckties.

It takes two to dirty up all those dishes and two to clean them.

Dirty socks do not belong on the bedroom floor.

Only people with lots of money stick to a budget.

When a busy wife's cooking, she shouldn't be tickled and chased around the kitchen.



She: "He wants meals on time . . . but he keeps bothering the cook."

In This Section . . .

Brides—mothers of brides—and fathers, too—Don't press the "Panic Button." Just read today's big bridal section for the latest information on everything from what to wear to the wedding to how to kiss the groom. It's just the thing to raise the morale of everyone affiliated with the wedding party. Save this section. It will give you invaluable help.

Staff photos by Bob Shumway



He: "She always heads for the most expensive rack." She: "Only people with money can stay on a budget."



He: "I don't mind the Sunday spread, why does she?" She: "Newspapers aren't carpets; chairs aren't clothes racks."



She: "Oops! Where can a gal put shopping loot if the car's always packed with tools 'n' stuff?"



He: "We're due at the party; she's still trying to decide what to wear."

Golfers Swing for Prizes



—Staff Photo

IT'S THE SWING that counts and Marge Ferrie is a modern golfing champion who knows how to do just that. Here she shows Mrs. James Gibson (in Gibson girl outfit) how the gal's golf game has speeded up since the "good old days." Mrs. Robert Lintz and Mrs. Eldred Northup look on. All will be present for Virginia Country Club's Lady Golfers Fourth Invitational Tournament Friday. Entertainment during event will include skit on history of women's golf complete with costumes, songs and dances.

Friday's bound to be a swingin' day at Virginia Country Club.

That's the day when the club's lady golfers will get together for their Fourth Invitational Tournament.

The event, an 18 hole medal play, will include low gross and low net competition with 120 feminine golfers, from clubs belonging to the Southern California Women's Golf Association, taking part.

Included in the day's activities will be luncheon, cocktails and entertainment.

Mrs. Julie Bescos, chairman of the VCC women's golfing group, has chosen Mrs. Eldred Northup as chairman of the tourney.

Mrs. William Macrate is author of the skit "History of Women's Golf in Southern California," which will be performed during the afternoon.

The skit will include a series of humorous pictures of golfing greats of the past with songs and dances of the periods included.

Mrs. Kelly to Take Office

Mrs. John L. Kelly, well-known in Long Beach musical circles, will be installed as president of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Monday at 10 a. m. in Petroleum Club.

Mrs. Theodore Blehm will serve as installing officer.

Also taking office will be Mmes. Robert Whiteman, Carl Bishop, Leo McCreary, Hubert S. Matthews, Clifford Wavell, John Parks, William Carls, Joseph Kellogg, Blehm, Herbert Vail, Reid Gilcrease, Dwight Sigworth, Paul Southgate, Charles Sander, Sally Phelan, Frederick G. Jensen and Dwight Williams.

MRS. KELLY, a music major in college, has sung here both as a soloist and as a member of various groups, and has been active in musical organizations.

She has been president of Alpha Xi Delta, district treasurer of California and Arizona alumnae chapters, president of 18th District of Republican Women Federated and of Lafayette P.T. A., a Gray Lady, treasurer of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and a worker in Red Cross, Community Chest, the Cancer Drive and other civic undertakings.

GUESTS AT the installation meeting, new presidents of the junior organization and the auxiliary guilds, will include Mrs. Burt Marter, Nightingales; Mrs. John Land, Northern Lights; Mrs. F. E. Williams, Fiorella; Miss Dorothy Ogan, Spinsters; and Miss Lois Williams, Bachelorettes.



Mrs. John L. Kelly

Duplicate Bridge Play for Juniors

A junior duplicate bridge tournament, limited to those players having fewer than 20 masterpoints, has been inaugurated by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel.

It is conducted by Mrs. Helen Mangold, at 12:30 p.m. each Monday in the temple social hall, Third Street and Loma Avenue. The well-established senior game continues, also at the above hour, under the direction of Mrs. Julie Granovitz who gives instruction at 10 a.m. preceding the game.

LUNCHEON is served at 11:45 a.m. for a nominal fee.

Mrs. Harold Siegel, bridge chairman, announces that the public is welcome, and those who choose to come alone, will be found partners. Men as well as women are invited. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Siegel or the temple office.

Delta Zetas to Be Told of Merger

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta will meet Saturday for 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Members will hear a report on the merger of Theta Upsilon and Delta Zeta. Plans have been completed to initiate activities of 14 undergraduate chapters of Theta Upsilon into Delta Zeta, bringing the latter's college chapters to 145.

SPECIAL luncheon guest will be Jill Martz, Poly senior who is recipient of the Delta Zeta scholarship.

Hostesses will be Mmes. T. B. Nichols, Austen Reep, Nick Hoffman, Paul Treadwell; Misses Rene Smith and Kathryn Morrison.

Miss Alice Appell, assistant librarian in charge of branches and extensions for Long Beach Public Library, will review current books.

for \$15. Colors are rich and wonderful, styling is handsome and price is right.

FOR additional information about items and store where they may be purchased, telephone the Independent, Press - Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Much Counsel, No Help

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a heel. I have been to see an attorney, and he in turn sent me to a priest. So far I have been to four priests with no solution in sight. Isn't there someone else besides a priest who could give me counsel.—HOLY MESS

DEAR MESS: If you really wanted "counsel," a combination of four priests could certainly provide it. Maybe you're not listening. Try a marriage counselor.

DEAR ABBY: Can you offer any suggestions on how a respectable young woman can become acquainted with a gentleman who has lived on her street for many years but whom she has never met? I live at home with my family and he lives nearby. He lives alone and I don't think he is interested in anyone else because he is home almost every evening and on week-ends. (I see his light burning.) He is very conservative and on the shy side and so am I.—SHY AND LONELY

DEAR SHY: Unless you want to be forever "lonely," you had better use a little ingenuity. Put the "good neighbor policy" into action. Ask a good

neighbor to arrange a small neighbor get-together, and be sure to include your shy friend. Perhaps he is not for you at all. But at least you'll know.

DEAR ABBY: Will you tell me if it is proper to bring an "escort" to a wedding? I am being married soon, and many of my friends have told me that if they can't bring their own "escorts" they are not coming. I have invited about 16 of my friends to my wedding and reception and I cannot afford to let them each bring an escort. What should I do?—UPSET BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR UPSET: An engaged guest may request permission to bring her "intended" to a wedding. But not any old "escort."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WILLING TO WAIT": Don't be a fool. His wife has the respectability of being his "Mrs." She also has all the legal protection, plus the "children whom he adores." All YOU have is his "word," which you surely know is not worth very much. Surrender dear.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Installations Are in Vogue

Legal Secretaries

Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association will have its installation dinner Friday at the Elks Club with Florence Dolbee assuming the presidency. She succeeds Muriel Pinkerton. Other new officers: Fay Thompson, Christel Connell, Mary Brockway, Elizabeth Hanna, and Mildred Milkey. Doris Anderson and Iris White will conduct the ceremony.

The evening's program, which follows a 6:30 social hour and 7:30 dinner, will feature the Elks Choir.

Pilot Club

Mrs. Frank DeBoard will be installed as president of Pilot Club of Lakewood at a dinner meeting Thursday in Lakewood Country Club. Others assuming leadership posts: Mmes. Gene Nebeker, Louis Williams, Karl Appel, Alfred Johnson, Leon Benwell, and directors, Mmes. Opal Landy, Elizabeth Eminger and Fred Rose.

Ruth Cunningham, first vice president of Pilot International, will be installing officer and Rev. Hiram B. Crosby, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, will speak.

Among Pilot service projects are hosting of the pre-parade coffee hour for the Lakewood Pan-American Festival; support of the Lakewood YWCA; and sponsorship of Anchor Clubs at Lakewood and Milikan High Schools.

Executives' Secretaries

Due home today from the 15th annual convention of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., in Reno, Nev., are the 17 delegates from Long Beach Chapter headed by Florence Peacock (General Telephone Co.), president. Delegates at the conclave which opened Thursday were Pearl Snyder (M. A. Nishkian & Co.); Carol Stovall (Dominguez Water Corp.); Bernice P. Horne (Invalid Walker and Wheel Chair Co.); Agnes Virginia Smith (Kenneth S. Wing, FAIA); Kathleen Shea (Van Camp Sea Food Co.); Bette Wertz (Chicken of the Sea, Inc.); Shirley Kocar (Dilday Ambulance Service).

Also Agnes Herbst (Millie & Severson, Inc.); Hazel Nowlin (Pacific Valves, Inc.); Mary Kay Kelly (Pacific Forge, Inc.); Marion O'Connell (Drs. Pitman & Stahler); Kay Slaton (Foasberg Laundry and Cleaners); Margaret Martin (Moffatt & Nichol); Dorothy Cope (Beckley's Ice Cream, Inc.); Georgia Gagna (Drs. Cottrell and Bussey); and

Among Career Women



Florence Dolbee



Mrs. Frank DeBoard

Quida Flack (Guy F. Atkinson, Co.).

Quota Club

Louise Heald, president of Long Beach Quota Club, returns home today from the three-day district presidents council in Pasadena, and will preside at the group's meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday, at Alfred's Restaurant. The program will recognize youth talent, and features Pamela Swan, soloist, and the "Trio Zet" composed of Jess White and Stan and Steve Carrey. Also on the Quota agenda, attendance by the president June 20-23 at the Quota International Convention in New Orleans, La.

Hadassah BPW

Business and Professional Women of Hadassah will conclude the club year with a social evening at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Marian Smith, 3739 Lemon Ave. The president, Mrs. William

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Buttums

Ties, socks and handkerchiefs are standbys when it comes to Father's Day gifts for dad. And, as standbys, they're just not very exciting. This year why not shop ahead and look around for something a little different? Remember men like cosmetics, too.

The following items are tailored to masculine taste.

UNDER \$5

To top the bottle top. Italian mosaic bottle opener makes bright accessory for bar or den. In form of wild duck's head it's fired in bright, true colors.

For the desk-bound would-be golfer, a pen holder shaped like golf club is guaranteed to please—if make pensive. Handsomely masculine and massive, it serves double duty as paperweight. In no-tarnish gold finish.

UNDER \$10

Cologne for men is gaining popularity. Bottles of the best range in size and price from \$5 to \$14.

Latest out and straight from France is new Canoe cologne. Comes in good-looking, luxurious but not fancy, packaging.

Grand Prix cologne is another favorite for the man-around-town. Also to be prized as good-grooming catch for the groom-to-be or was, shave lotion by Don Loper, famed Hollywood designer.

For the man who saves money. Imported piggybank is no tot-keyed gift. Of natural Italian saddle leather, it's sharp addition to masculine desk, bureau or book shelf.

Tie clasps, shirt studs and cuff links need a place to go. Leather, far-from-dainty, jewel case does the trick. Several styles available. In natural or finished grain.

UNDER \$20

How long's a cocktail hour? Well, for those men who like to keep track, a cocktail hourglass does so nicely. And, if the hour goes too quickly, just flip the glass and let the sand run slowly a second time around.

UNDER \$100

Handsome is as handsome does and a sport coat of handwoven Indian silk—from India—does very nicely. Go-with silk shirt sells

Fabric Facts
by BETTY BLAKE
Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor

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High Sea-sonings!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Things started cooking on all burners when Chef of the Week, Vice Adm. William J. Marshall (class of '56) returned to Long Beach from New York to check up on the cooking propensities of his former colleagues.

Primarily, we must admit, the admiral came West to speak at the World Trade Luncheon in Los Angeles. His Long Beach visit was strictly from choice.

Adm. Marshall, Kentucky-born hero of World War II, was commander Destroyer Division, Pacific Fleet, when he made his debut as Chef of the Week. He retired in 1959 as director of the U.S. Navy's Division of Material to become first president of the Bourbon Institute.

Widely experienced in international affairs, he was responsible for implementing the U.S. Naval military assistance program for all countries receiving such aid. For two years he was naval attaché to Italy in Rome.

Adm. Marshall holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Secretary of the Navy's Commendation with Medal. He also has been decorated by the governments of France, Italy, Brazil and the Philippines.

A native of Henderson, Ky., he attended Centre College in Danville, Ky., and is a Kentucky "coloneel."

FOLLOWING his graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1925 where he was 14th in a class of 525, Ens. Marshall's first assignment was the USS Nevada. For the next 15 years, prior to World War II he served in various U.S. Navy assignments, rising to lieutenant commander.

During the war, Marshall was escort commander on numerous convoys to Europe and Africa. He commanded a destroyer squadron off Omaha Beach in the Normandy invasion. In addition, he commanded a destroyer squadron in the Pacific during the Philippine and Okinawa engagements.

After the war, holding the rank of captain, Marshall became director of manpower and utilities on the munitions board in Washington. In 1949 he returned to sea duty as commander of the USS Spokane, an anti-aircraft cruiser.

In 1950 he was named director of the transportation and petroleum branch, logistic plans division, U.S. Navy Department.

Adm. Marshall is married to the former Catherine Grayson Oliver, daughter of the late Senator and Mrs. Walter T. Oliver of Fairfax, Va. They have no children.

IN 1959, The Bourbon Institute launched a program to build foreign markets for bourbon whiskey, by means of aggressive public relations and advertising campaigns. Adm. Marshall, known for his culinary art among gourmets, was the man chosen to do the job. He launched this program



with visits to England, France and Italy, three of the most promising potential foreign markets. In addition, he has, under Department of Commerce auspices, participated in regional meetings. He was the first American member of the influential Federation Internationale des Vins et Spiritueux, of which he now is vice president.

As a sideline to his gourmet interests, he is the proud possessor of a copper collection second to none. He has some 200 cooking copies, representing 25 countries from all over the world.

Author of a booklet of tested recipes, "The Bourbon Chef," just off the press, his recipe today for Shrimp Provencal, Flambe, is an example of its contents. It will give you an idea of his abilities as a chef.

Shrimp Provencal, Flambe
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup olive oil
2 garlic cloves, pressed
1 tblsp. grated onion
1 1/2 lbs. shrimp (fresh or frozen)
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup finely minced parsley
2 tblsp. lemon juice
3 tblsp. bourbon

Heat butter with olive oil in deep skillet; add garlic and onion and cook over low heat 2 minutes. Add shrimp and season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover and simmer about 4 minutes, turning shrimp once. Stir in parsley and lemon juice; heat to serving temperature. Remove from heat; add Bourbon and ignite. Serve with fluffy rice or potato croquettes, marinated cucumber salad, French bread, fresh fruit and coffee as desired. Makes 6 servings.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 28-June 1:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, buttered green beans, spicy apple sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, garden salad, strawberry sauce, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Holiday.

THURSDAY: Hot sliced pork, mashed potatoes with gravy, peach-cottage cheese salad, honey glazed raisin bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, garden peas, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Hot sliced pork sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, spicy apple sauce, old fashioned cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, Oreo cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Holiday.

THURSDAY: Cheese enchilada, buttered green beans, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven fried potatoes or beef-vegetable casserole, buttered spinach, carrot-raisin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Dark Days Draw Near for Clubs

MONDAY

Mrs. Marie Uptegraft will be installed president of Xi Theta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at a dinner meeting Monday evening at Captains' Inn. She succeeds Mrs. E. E. Dixon who will conduct the installation. Other officers: Mmes. Darlene Prior, Margaret Omlid, Mercedes Thontom, Harold Matthews, Haig Mugar, Walter Lovitt, and Alex F. J. Hansen. Margaret Omlid is in charge of arrangements.

In a recent candlelight ceremony at the home of Mrs. Dixon, the chapter conferred the exemplar degree on Mrs. Victor Ruwe and conducted a pledge ceremony for Mrs. Beverly Bunn.

Good Sports Club will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party at the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

National League of Senior Citizens will hear a talk by Don Pullen following noon dessert luncheon in Machinists Hall. The public is welcome.

FRIDAY

Betty Blake, fabrics expert, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Downtown Lady Lions in the home of Mrs. Vernon Brickey, 259 Belmont Ave. Members gather at 11 a.m. for a business session, followed by buffet luncheon, program and bridge.

WCC Begins Card Series

Woman's City Club will have the first of its series of summer snack bar and card party get-togethers Friday noon in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St.

Mrs. Marie Blum and members of group 23 will be hostesses. Mrs. Earl Nickerson, newly installed president, will greet members and guests. Card play will follow luncheon with door prizes to be offered.

Voice of the Vikings AWARDS TO BE GIVEN BUDDING JOURNALISTS

Staff members of Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division publications will start off the year-end awards banquet season with a dinner this evening at Captains' Inn.

Linda Gallagher, serving her second term as publications representative on the ASB Cabinet, will preside. Speaker will be Tony Derry, managing editor of the Herald-American newspapers. The Outstanding Journalist Award, sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram Unit of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild, will be presented by J. P.T. staff member Vera Williams to LBCC's top news-hound — whose identity remains secret until tonight.

Other presentations will include prizes won by LBCC photographers in last week's Southern California Junior College Photography Contest, sponsored by East Los Angeles College, and the All-American certificate recently awarded to The Viking by Associated Collegiate Press.

Three evening students on the Carson St. campus were named last week as the spring semester winners of \$150 scholarships donated by the Evening Liberal Arts Division Student Body. The winners were Mrs. Donna Lee Patrick (sociology major), Robert D. Hunt (pre-medical student) and Bruno Hanneman (Slavic languages major).



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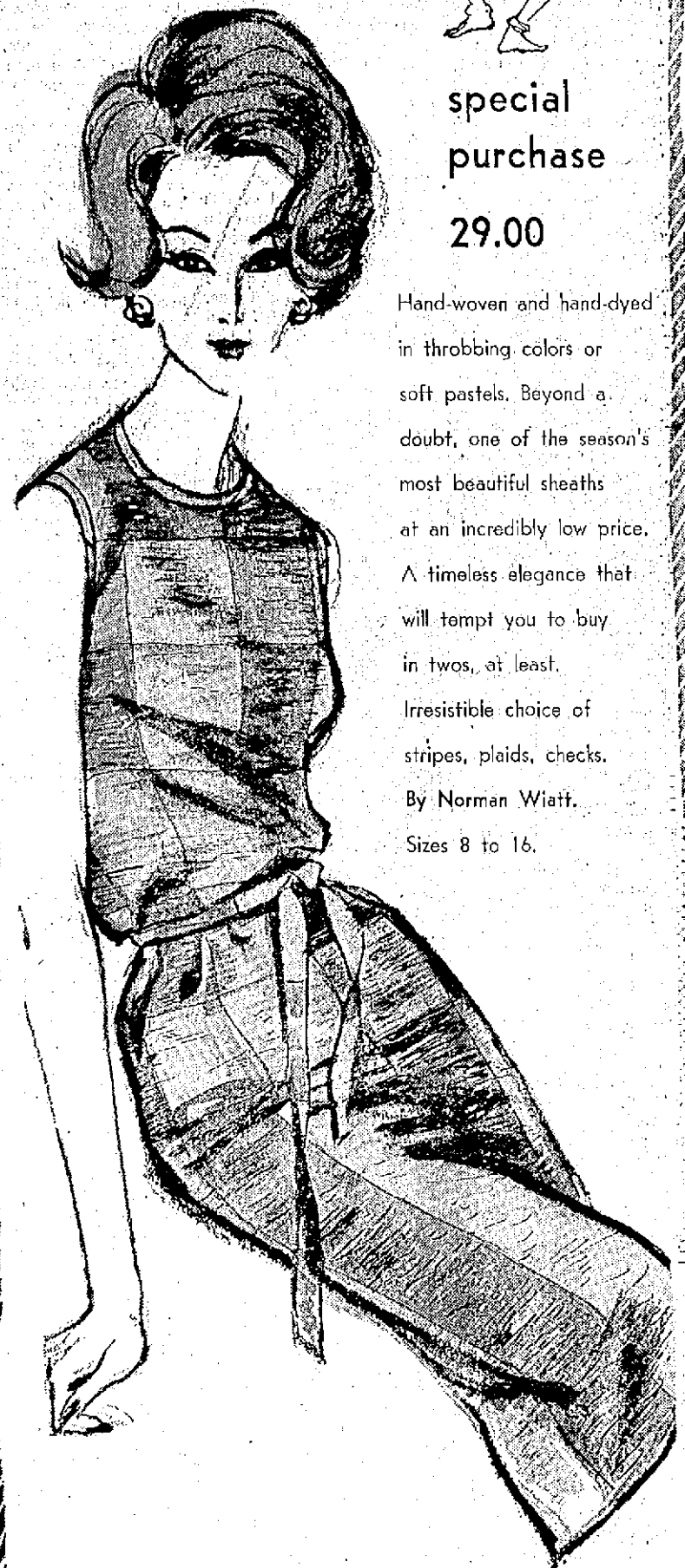
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WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Lola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

"WILL SUCCESS Spoil Rock Mungo?" This may be Hollywood's next big, burning question.

Oh, alright, Sal Mungo, if you want to be sticky about it: It seems Sal is now a movie producer. A long-time hobby

actor with "Elizabeth Taylor" Community Players and real-life business man accountant, Sal has been involved recently with film work. While making some sort of TV commercial he ran into a sprightly bunch of talented people with lots of ideas but not much commercial know-how.

So, being not only an actor but a business man, he was soon pressed into duty on a full length movie production and given 10 percent of the film rights for his work in behalf of the company's other producers.

The picture, "Trauma," had its world premiere Wednesday night in San Diego. It stars John Conte, David Garner, Lynn Bari and introduces a starlet by the name of Laurie Richards and another Long Beach young actor, Bob Blackman. It has been accepted for showing in five western states by Fox West Coast Theaters.

So now, time will tell. Sal may be trotting around Hollywood in beret and dark glasses until he's as famous as Goldwyn.

REAL SWINGIN' along new auxiliary in town, which promises to become one of our top philanthropic and social outfits, is the Salvation Army's. They'll have their first big whirling . . . an indoor, outdoor tea and fashion show Tuesday . . . at Virginia Water's spacious Park Estates home.

Willie Gilmore, president of the auxiliary, tells me they have some new tricks up their sleeves for this one. For instance, guests who have to park some distance

from 1485 La Perla, will be given taxi service to the front door, of all things. They'll have Army men (in uniform) wheeling all around to offer lifts to the ladies. And a real live-wire band, the Army's own, will offer hoot, toot, bang and cymbal crash music to guide people and welcome them.

"Johnny" Satter, in charge of ticket sales, plus such members of her committee as Barbara Allen and Ann Seufert, have spent hours on the phone this week to find out just how many to expect. They think now (gulp) there may be as many as 500 women present.

The bee in their bonnet is to help raise the needed funds for a new Salvation Army building here in Long Beach and, creaky-stairs-only-knows, they need it.

"WONDER WHICH of our neighbors are having a party tonight," commented Georgene Hayter to Morrie when they drove home from work the other evening. She didn't have to wait long to find out. It was a surprise for them on their 25th wedding anniversary.

When they walked in the door it was to the tune of 50 voices shouting surprise. The affair was planned by their sons, George and Bill, (who flew down from Berkeley for the date), Betty Lou and Gordon Hayter and Grace and Bill Wilkinson.

ALL FUN and a fathom wide. Make it eight. The Southern California Tuna Club gang is back from its annual sailfish and marlin tournament to Palmilla, Mexico, with tall tales and true.

Sybil Beach won the women's tourney by catching the first marlin among the gals. Dr. Paul Southgate won the

men's top prize because, lucky him, he was credited with three marlin.

Guess who got skunked. Roger Williams, club president, that's who. Also Al Beach, the poor son-of-a-gun. How would you feel if YOUR wife boated a trophy fish and you didn't even have a bite? Dr. Jack Dorsey also went thru the fishing week with a big, fat zero.

Dorothy Southgate caught her first game fish and from what I hear this provided quite an experience, not only for her but for everybody else aboard, as they dodged her rod, helped her disentangle line from around her neck, etc.

Martha Hall, who holds a woman's world's fishing record, Ruth Moore and Mary Kiddie were aboard the only women's boat that didn't catch a thing. They practiced their smiles all the way back to port.

POLLY PUT the kettle on . . . and we'll all have coffee. That will be the case next Saturday when Polly Chase and co-hostesses Dolly Ward, Ethel Wells, Virginia Stivers and Marian Carls, have a coffee hour show for Lois Baker at Polly's.

The hostesses have known Lois since she was just a little sprout. The families became close friends when all their children were young and all had mountain homes at Arrowhead.

The showery party weather will continue at the Chase's next Sunday, too, as Polly and daughter, Paula Irwin, entertain at a bridal shower for Marilyn Rice of Cleveland, Ohio. Marilyn will become Paula's sister-in-law in August when she becomes the bride of Bob Irwin.

SAILING BY day and partying by night is the only way to go this weekend for members of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club. Not only are they celebrating their traditional Memorial Day Regatta sailing dates (yesterday, today and again Wednesday) but commemorating the club's 36th birthday.

Last night at Sam's Sea Food Spa they had their anniversary cocktail and buffet party with Marge and Ken Hodges in charge assisted by Marge and Cal Carnahan.

LIGHT FEMININE chatter was followed by serious womanly purpose at Captains' Inn Wednesday when Sandlarks whipped on their prettiest hats and out for their annual meeting.

I kind of admired the way they conducted their installation, too. Lorena Farnham, outgoing prexy, said what she had to say and introduced Maria Stevens and the whole kit and kaboodle was accomplished, easy as that.

In head table chatter prior to meeting, Marguerite Tadowsky, head of volunteers for Children's Home Society in Southern California, said the flowers are gorgeous between L.A. and Ventura right now with the commercial fields a riot of color.

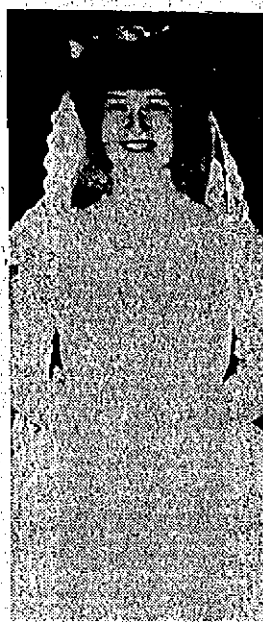
In official remarks she had some nice things to say about our gals and their equally colorful donations to the adoption organization. Meaning, like lots of green stuff. Little, but mighty, the group has donated \$27,077 to the society since its inception just 11 years ago.



Mrs. Harry Alcock



Mrs. Clarence I. Nicholson



Mrs. Robert Chase Walker



Mrs. Donald P. Kilker



Mrs. Cornelius R. Kearney

Flowered Aisles for Spring Brides

Nila Marie Meyer became the bride of Harry George Alcock at a recent ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church.

The new Mrs. Alcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Meyer, 3801 Rose Ave., wore a white sheath for the ceremony and carried an orchid bouquet.

She was graduated from Poly High and attended College of the Pacific. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Jean Alcock and the late Harry C. Alcock, was graduated from Hobart College where he was a member of Sigma Chi.

Following a honeymoon in Palm Springs, the newlyweds are now at home in Los Angeles.

Nicholson-Sauzek

MacDill Airforce Chapel, Tampa, Fla., was the setting for the marriage of Sheila Jean Sauzek and Lt. C. Irvin Nicholson, USAF.

The bride, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert R. Sauzek, USAF, London, England, chose a white lace, street length dress for the ceremony.

She was attended by Mrs. John Riley as matron of honor. Lt. Joseph Monaghan served the bridegroom, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Nicholson, 5530 Hanbury St., as best man.

The new Mrs. Nicholson was Kansas representative to the National Youth Power Congress in 1959.

The bridegroom, who was graduated from Millikan High and attended Long Beach State College, received his commission as a pilot in 1961 at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Tex.

The newlyweds will reside in Florida.

Walker-Hughes

Now at home in Willows, following a honeymoon tour of Southland beaches, are newlywed Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Chase Walker. The bride, the former Linda Jean Hughes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Hughes, 289 Molino Ave.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McBride, 332 Obispo Ave.

For the ceremony the new Mrs. Walker wore a gown of white nylon organza and carried a bouquet of carnations and orchids.

Members of the wedding party were Sue Fuller, maid of honor; Jerry Rapp, best man; and Tim Walker, the bridegroom's brother, and John Linton, ushers.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High and attended Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

Kilker-Brewer

A nuptial high mass at St. Cornelius Church joined Karen Marie Brewer and Donald P. Kilker in marriage recently.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Claire E. Brewer, 5360 Keynote St., wore a Cahill gown of imported Italian silk and carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with an orchid corsage.

Attendants included Julia Bubar, maid of honor; Joy Fitts, matron of honor; Douglas Kilker, the bridegroom's brother, best man; Ellen Munroe, flower girl; Jimmy Jackson, ring bearer; Candice Kilker, Cynthia Bubar and Sandra Brewer, bridesmaids; and Gary Hubbard, Bob Brewer, Don Osimo and Dean Jackson, ushers.

The new Mrs. Kilker was graduated from Millikan High. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Anthony High and attended Long Beach City College.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Crestline and Las Vegas.

Kearney-Burns Now honeymooning in Northern California are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Cor-

nelius R. Kearney, who recently exchanged vows at St. Matthews Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Lois Ann Burns, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Burns, 1137 Orizaba Ave.

A graduate of Wilson High and LBCC, she attended the University of Hawaii and now is a member of Harbor District Dental Assistants.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kearney, 1401 Market St., was graduated from Poly High and Harbor Junior College. He is a member of the California State Fireman's Association.

For the ceremony, the new Mrs. Kearney wore a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of white roses.

She was attended by Constance Middleton and Patsy Matus as bridesmaids and Sharon D. O'Brien as maid of honor. The bridegroom chose John W. Matus as best man. Alfred Kearney and Richard Powell were ushers.

Upon return from their honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Sorority Sets Two Ceremonies

Conferring of the ritual of jewels degree and installation of officers will highlight the dinner meeting of Eta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Monday evening at Captains' Inn.

Miss Lou Anne Mauck will assume the presidency. Her board members are Mmes. Marlen Mindeman, James Lynch, Virginia Walton, Don McMahon, Tony Baldwin, Thomas Mastres and Jonathan Ottis.

Watch for Opening of the Ladies Fair For Your Better Clothing Price Others—Then Compare

Form New Council for Home Society

Mrs. Don Nutter, a past president of Sandlarks, has been named to guide activities of the newly formed Long Beach Council of Auxiliaries to Children's Home Society of California.

Organization of the new council follows closely on the heels of the opening of a local office of Children's Home Society at 125 E. 14th St.

Mrs. Nutter, along with other members of the new board, will be installed in joint ceremonies with the Los Angeles Council of Auxiliaries at 11 a.m. Monday at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Other area council board members are Mrs. Sherwood Scapp of South Bay Pines, Manhattan Beach; Mrs. Clyde B. Longworth, Palos Verdes Peppers, Palos Verdes Estates; Mrs. Charles E. Walker, Sandlarks of Long



Mrs. Don Nutter

Beach; Mrs. Gordon Jacobson, Lamplighters of Long Beach; and Mrs. John A. Rissler, Sir Beaumains of Torrance.

Chest Leader Plans Tours



MRS. LEON B. STERNBERG (left) is told of program at Pacific Lodge Boys Home as she visits with Mrs. Wallace B. Wilson.

Mrs. Leon B. Sternberg, residential division chairman for the Community Chest fall campaign, in addition to building an organization of 4,500 volunteer workers, is heading her own drive to make agency services better known to the public.

Mrs. Sternberg believes that people who realize the Chest's services to the community make the best workers and givers.

THEREFORE she has planned agency tours for leaders she is now recruiting in all sections of Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez.

"Tours and a new colored slide film now being completed will help the public to become acquainted with these agencies which are doing so much good for local residents," she said.

SETTING an example for her teammates, Mrs. Sternberg recently met with Mrs. Wallace B. Wilson, wife of the director of Pacific Lodge Boys Home, at Lakewood Village Community Church to hear the visitor speak on the home's program for boys who need specialized care. For 17 years youngsters from this area have been receiving personal guidance and boarding care the lodge offers.

Mrs. Sternberg was a vice chairman in last year's residential division and has been worker, captain, colonel and area general during her 16 years of residency here. She has been active in Girl Scouts, Muir and Poly P.T.A.s and Silverado Methodist Church.

Reno Is Setting for Mattox-Wood Rite

Long time Long Beach residents Melvin E. Mattox and Marguerite Wood were married Friday in Reno, Nev., and subsequently left on a honeymoon trip to the Seattle World's Fair, Vancouver and Victoria, Canada. They will be at home in Long Beach after June 15.

The new Mrs. Mattox was charter president of Long Beach Quota, International, woman's service club, and has held office in Long Beach Council of Service Clubs and Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club.

During World War II she was active in the Women's Volunteer Services and received a citation from the United States Treasurer for bond selling. She owns her own business known as Marwood, interior decorators.

Her husband is co-owner of Signal Television Service here and is well known in Astronomy Clubs in Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Jewel Event

Emera Jewel Club will meet at noon Thursday for pot luck luncheon at 124 W. 14th St.

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First Campus Days Can Be Confusing or Stimulating



LORETTA JEAN LIND POSES TO SHOW HOW LONELY CAMPUS CAN SEEM

College - Bound This Fall?

Senior high school girls, looking beyond June graduation to college in the fall, are filled with questions . . . and sometimes apprehension.

They'll leave the familiar campus where they've enjoyed the privileges of their senior status to become freshmen once again in strange, new surroundings.

To help them, and their mothers, understand what they may expect of college life and how to prepare for it, Long Beach City Panhellenic of National Panhellenic Conference, will hold its annual Information Tea next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Lounge at Long Beach City College.

Each girl will be given a booklet filled with sorority information. "This Is Panhellenic," and Panhellenic members will be prepared to answer questions on national sororities, colleges and universities.

Guests may examine a display of pins of 21 Greek letter organizations and copies of their national magazines.

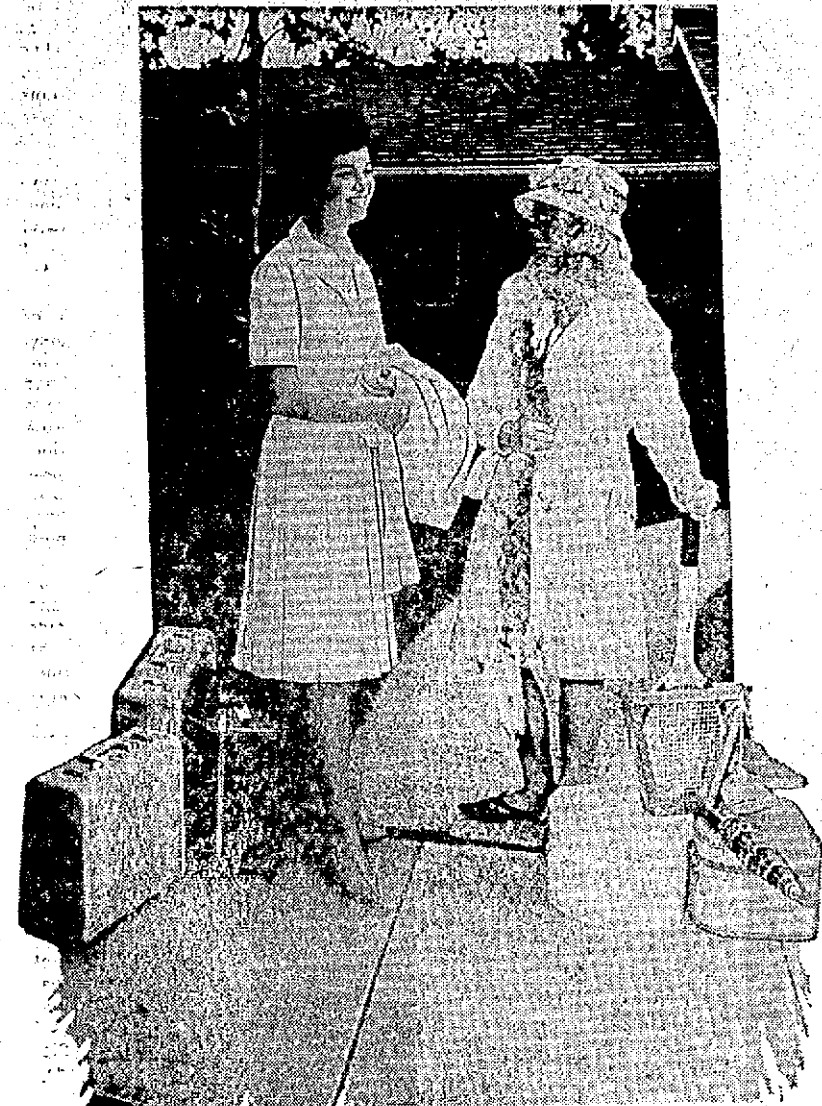
Dr. Lois Swanson, associate dean of student activities at Long Beach State College, will be guest speaker.

Ready with first hand advice will be special guests, Panhellenic scholarship holders Marie Roberts, Sarah Thomas, Diane Eldred, Valerie Bradley, Mary Samstag and this year's winner, Loretta Jeanne Lind.

Mrs. Michael Newton heads the tea committee. She is being assisted by Mmes. Douglas Markel, Stephen Harney, Grady Barnett, W. H. Becker, James Frame and John Graham.

PANHELLENIC cordially invites college-bound high school girls to come chat about the many fascinating facets of classroom and social activities that await them.

Graduating seniors who have not received an invitation to the tea may do so by calling Mrs. Michael Newton, 2021 Magnolia Ave.



But . . . the Story Changes--

—and introduction to college can be a cheerful, stimulating, comfortable experience for the girl who has learned pointers in advance. At left, Harriet Berkeley poses as the well-dressed coed, whose neatly tailored, simple costume would look at home on campuses from the West to the East Coast. Karen Martinson enacts the role of the girl who has everything—and either wears or carries it all!

At Panhellenic's Information Tea next Sunday at Long Beach City College, girls will be given tips on wardrobe planning, will be reminded that a basic coat will take them to all activities from classroom to sports, concerts and evening affairs. They'll learn budget-stretching tricks to make wardrobes seem larger. Accessories will be discussed, too.

At right, Dean Lois Swanson of Long Beach State College and Lou Ann Le Lacheur examine booklet, "This Is Panhellenic," which will be given to girls attending tea.



Homecoming

Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will have homecoming festivities for Ione B. Leach, worthy high priestess, and Carl A. Bjorkman, watchman of shepherds, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Auxiliary to Fete New Membership

New members and those transferring from junior membership will be honored by Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association at a tea Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home and garden of Mrs. Thomas Shaheen Jr., 4681 Virginia Road.

Mrs. Earl Milton is in charge of arrangements.

Guests will be greeted by Mmes. William Nesbitt, president; C. Waldron Simmons, junior president; H. G. Randall, membership chairman; and members of the executive board.

Past presidents have been asked to pour at the tea table.

★ ★ ★

NEW MEMBERS to be honored are Mmes. Roy Montgomery, Mark Houghton, Orlin Peterson, Edward Pillinger, Clifford Cole, Raymond Lindgren, Ethel Langford, Sidney Sharzer, S. E. Street, L. H. Hendricks, Walter Cohn and Charles Litschke.

Junior transfers are Mmes. Earl Milton, William Dager and John Walker.

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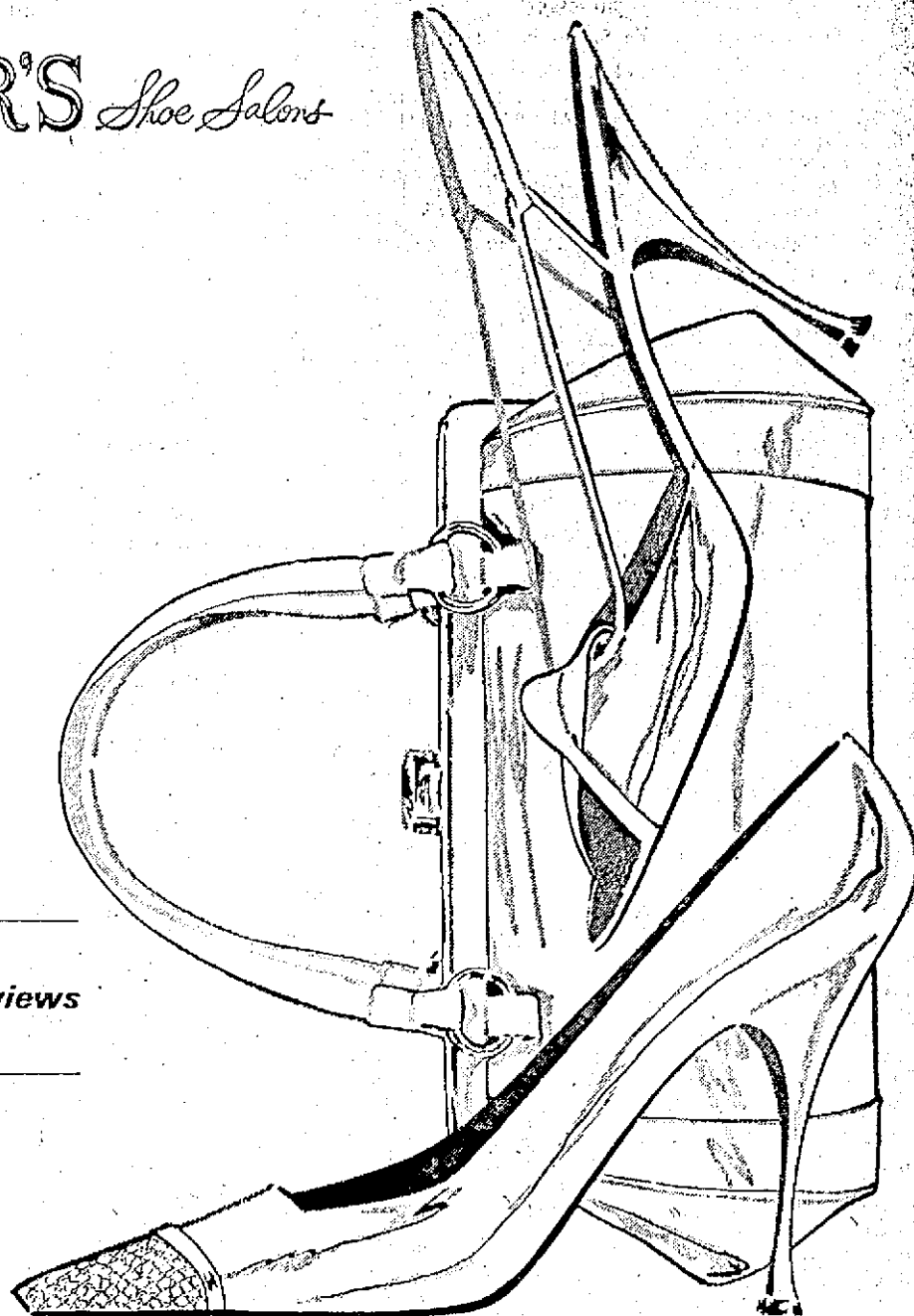
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Bowl Sets College to Present Concert Bill

William Steinberg will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Hollywood Bowl's opening concert of the season Tuesday, July 3. The 9-week series will offer a wide variety of programs. The opener will be the Bowl's 1,245th concert since "Symphonies under the Stars" were inaugurated in 1922.

Soloist on the first program will be Grant Johansen, pianist from Salt Lake City. Ten conductors will direct the Philharmonic Orchestra in 18 Tuesday-Thursday symphony programs, with vocal and instrumental soloists. Saturdays will be given over to "Pops" concerts.

ELEVEN symphonies are listed for the summer. Works new to the Bowl repertoire will be d'Indy's "Symphony on a French Mountain Air for Piano and Orchestra," Schubert's "Wanderer Fantasy" (arranged for orchestra by Franz Liszt), Saint-Saens' "Symphony No. 3," and Webern's "Six Pieces."

The College Choir of Long Beach City College will present its annual spring concert, directed by Wayne B. Gard, at 8 p.m. Friday in the LBCC auditorium. General admission tickets will be available at the door.

In addition to the 80-voice choir, special ensembles taking part in the concert will be the Madrigal Singers, the Men's Quartet and a folk song trio, Bob and the Levee Men. Helen Davenport will be accompanist.

The program will include classical and sacred music, spirituals, folk songs and musical comedy numbers. One of the major works will be Johann Pachelbel's "Shout to the Lord," a motet for double chorus based on Psalm 100. Soloists will include soprano Sharon LaNobs and tenor Tom Westerman. Members of the quartet are Westerman, Wayne Rode-man, Al Knight and Barry Brant. The Levee Men are Bob Simpkins, Mike Donnelly and Pat Donnelly.



IN 'POTTING SHED'

Katheryn Offill will direct and appear in the Community Playhouse Concert Reading of Graham Greene's "The Potting Shed," at 8 p.m. today in the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. She is shown with Dan Baurac. Others in the cast include Art Schwerin, Herb and Beverly Booth, Tony Rocco and Joyce Boynton.

Major & Minor Notes OJAI MUSIC FESTIVAL WAS IN WRONG HANDS

By RACHEL MORTON
L. F. T. Music Critic

The Ojai Music Festival this year was definitely in the wrong hands. It has been such an exhilarating and joyous experience in other years to motor up to that beautiful valley for three days of inspiring music. But this year, the programs were made up of contemporary music with a sprinkling of Mozart. What a waste — with so much great music at our disposal!

I suppose it was but natural that the director, Lukas Foss, a professor of music at UCLA, would associate himself mostly with UCLA musicians. The great exception was the appearance of the Roger Wagner Choral for the entire program Sunday morning. Here again, contemporary composers were featured, but composers whose works were palatable and enjoyable — and worthy of Roger Wagner's magic touch.

And what kind of programming is an entire evening of Mozart concert? It was very evident that the whole program was used for exploitation, Andre Previn excepted.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the Saturday morning concert, made up of interesting modern works, was the exquisitely played "Quintet for Winds and Piano" by Mozart. Here again, the acclaim and great success was not

for the contemporary writers, but for the legitimate music of Mozart.

In the concert Saturday night all sanity was thrown to the winds. It was like listening to a concert given by violent patients in an insane asylum. The madness of such a program of experimental "music" and jazz improvisations with such titles as "Aria for Mezzo Soprano and Fontana Mix" was deplorable enough, but my heart sank at the sight of a capacity audience apathetically sitting through it all (though we noted many empty seats after intermission).

CAN YOU IMAGINE a singer on the stage screaming, burping, hiccupping, etc. while there were recorded sounds of yelping dogs, scratched surfaces, flushing toilets, steel riveters and the like? The whole evening was so painful and vulgar that many of the townspeople protested against furthering such a festival in Ojai again.

A stranger remarked to me: "After what I have heard tonight, I do not think the atomic bomb is such a bad idea after all!"

In my own mental anguish, I thought: "Light came into the world, but men preferred darkness rather than the light!"

Library Adds Folk Recordings

Folk music from many countries has been added to the Record Section at the Main Library. "An Evening in a Gypsy Tabor" presents the Hungarian Gypsy Ensemble of Budapest. Theodore Bikel is heard in "From Bondage to Freedom," "Jump Up Calypso" has Harry Belafonte singing.

"Hi Neighbor, 1961" includes songs from Poland, Iran, Mexico and India. "Favorite French Songs for Children" feature the Fleur de Lis Singers. Richard Dyer-Bennet is heard in English, Scotch and German songs.

Phonograph recordings may be borrowed from the Main Library for two weeks. There is a rental fee.

Downey Slates 'Art Unlimited'

By ELISE EMERY
Art Page Editor

Judging for the fifth annual "Art Unlimited" Festival at Downey Museum of Art will be done next Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon by Dr. John W. Olsen, professor of art at Orange County State College; J. Arthur Morris, Downey photographer; and Ken Glenn, professor of art at Long Beach State College.

The museum will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

A \$250 purchase prize and other awards will be presented June 8 at 8 p.m. in the museum. Winning works will be exhibited in the museum's two summer shows beginning June 8 and July 27.

A number of Long Beach artists are sending entries.

A SEPARATE SHOW by the teaching staff at Downey museum also will open next Sunday and will include work by Fran Soldini, Jo Robert, Jerry Campbell and Moselle Townsend.

Mrs. Soldini, Long Beach artist and teacher, will show a new oil, "Into a Window." Three paintings which she had intended to exhibit have been purchased by the Preston Ericksons of San Francisco for their collection.

THE STUDENT'S SHOW at Seal Beach Art Center, Ocean and Main, opened Saturday and will continue through June 5.

Exhibitors are members of classes sponsored by Seal Beach Artists League and the teachers will judge one another's students' work.

The classes, and teachers, are: mosaics, Winni Tarvin; oils, Richard Johnson, Darwin Duncan, Ed Ruggels and Pamela Mason; portraits, Dr. Bela Biro; figure drawing, Harold Chestnut; water colors, Richard Johnson; teenage paintings, Marge Vanderbilt; children's class, Pat Jones.

Viewing hours are 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. daily.

MAY EXHIBITS at Long Beach Museum of Art will close today after a final showing from 1 to 5 p.m. They include a review of Arts of Southern California — I: Architecture, ancient Japanese arms and armor, and Long Beach Art Association's juried show.

During the week, various museum galleries will be

closed for installation of June shows, which will open next Sunday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m.

New exhibits will be paintings and drawings by Paul Darrow, water colors, drawings and graphics from the Museum Collection; and a loan exhibit by William Alexander showing his work as architect, patron and art collector.

SUMMER ART classes in water color, sculpture, land and seascape, life drawing and folk guitar will begin in Community Arts Workshop, 2215 Via Anacapa, Lunada Bay, June 18.

Among teachers, for both beginning and experienced artists, are Robert Frame,

Virginia Koshay, Rosemary Dumas and Byron Rodarmel.

Marlyn Prior will have a Saturday morning class for high school students; Jim Bolin will teach children from 6 to 9 years of age.

Folk guitar — "for absolute beginners" — will be offered by Leland Moser.

Mrs. Kenneth Fullerton, 4751 Ferncreek Drive, Rolling Hills, is in charge of registration and will supply further information.

OIL LANDSCAPES and seascapes by Russell Daniels are on display at Aetna Savings and Loan Association, 2137 Bellflower Blvd., and may be seen from 9

a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays.

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Ormandy to Conduct at Festival

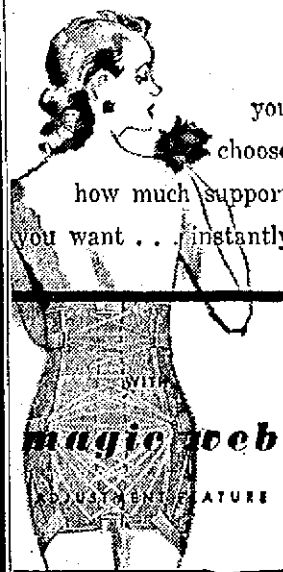
Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Philharmonic Orchestra in the opening performance of Los Angeles International Music Festival June 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA.

On June 6, Franz Waxman will conduct the Los Angeles Festival Orchestra in a program celebrating the 80th birthday of Igor Stravinsky.

The festival will move to the business administration building, Room 147, UCLA, June 7 for a symposium on the arts moderated by chancellor Franklin Murphy and Dr. John Vincent.

ARGENTINA'S conductor-composer Juan Jose Castro will direct the festival orchestra June 8 in Royce Hall.

Concluding concert June 10 will honor Sir William Walton on his 60th birthday; Walton will conduct the festival orchestra in the West Coast premiere of his "Symphony No. 2."



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LBCC Student Show Is Credit to Faculty

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

An embarrassment of riches must have faced art faculty members at Long Beach City College who selected the works for the current student show which closes June 8. High quality, originality, and a vivid sense of enjoyment are reflected in the exhibit.

The about one dozen courses (some running two semesters) are planned, evidently, around a schedule of problem-solving, which, rather than limiting, serves as a point of departure for all sorts of interesting developments. All parts of the well-hung exhibit are clearly labeled as to artist and class, which makes it intelligible to the visitor.

ety of fine canvasses and papers. Wayne Kaloust has a large, ambitious work in various media giving a dimensional sand-like surface in oranges with free and daring lines brushed in dripping black. Ralph Irwin shows sensitive subtlety in a mystical triple view of some primitive idol in a jungle-like environment. Ava Zimmerman's abstract patterning in earth tones is most successful.

Practically all the works in this fine student show deserve mention. It speaks well for both the department and the originality of the art students from Long Beach schools.

Season Tickets Go on Sale for Film-Lecture Series

Season tickets for the 1962-63 International Film Series go on sale this week at eight locations, the Long Beach City College General Adult Division announces. The advance sale continues through June 15.

Subjects for the new all-color film season include Hawaii, Berlin, the South Pacific, Southeast Asia, Canada, Nigeria and Switzerland. Tuition for the seven film-lectures will remain the same.

Hours for ticket sales will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Board of Education Building information desk, 701 Locust Ave., and at West

Adult Center, 1794 Cedar Ave. Tickets are available both in daytime and evenings at the Business and Technology Division bookstore, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Tickets will be sold from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Polytechnic, Wilson, Jordan, Millikan and Lakewood adult centers.

Slate Folk Dance Classes

Workshops and classes in dance and folklore will make up the Seventh Annual Folk Dance Conference scheduled for the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California next Aug. 19 to 25.

While designed for folk dancers, teachers and community leaders, the conference is open to all interested persons, high school age or above, with instruction planned for professional and beginner alike.

Enrollments are now being accepted. Information brochures concerning fees, accommodations, instruction and registration forms may be had on request to University of California Extension, Los Angeles 24. All sessions will be held on the University's seaside campus, and participants will be housed in Santa Rosa Residence Hall.

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"Art Structure" displays 10 versions of seven insects in penline and wash, developed into abstract patterns by Steve Cowdery, Jim Lester, Cassandra Wynn and Ron Olson. From the same class comes a group of colorful three-dimensional designs in wood, metal, and Japanese papers. Typography students have produced handsome announcements of the show.

AMONG the ceramics are four interesting small pieces by Ron Olson and an exquisite blue-gray glazed pedestal bowl by Diane Lucas.

Drawing and painting students have produced a var-

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Oswald Jacoby Lead Aids Defense

The opening lead represents a large part of successful defense. Then, if a defender holds the first trick, it is even more important that he study dummy and find the right continuation.

Now take a look at the East hand. East won the first trick with the ace of hearts and his partner's lead. Then he asks himself, "What good will that lead do?"

West can't have both the king and queen. He would have opened the king. But,

NORTH

Q1074
J832
Q84
AK

WEST

A6
Q1074
K10972
J4

EAST

32
A98
655
Q10882

SOUTH (D)

KJ985
755
AJ3
762

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
1A Pass 3A Pass
4A Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—W 4

NORTH			
Q1074			
J832			
Q84			
AK			
WEST			
A6			
Q1074			
K10972			
J4			
EAST			
32			
A98			
655			
Q10882			
SOUTH (D)			
KJ985			
755			
AJ3			
762			
North and South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1A	Pass	3A	Pass
4A	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—W 4			

West has surely led a fourth best so that South holds exactly one heart and that one must be either the king or the queen.

If it is the king, South will win the trick. If it is the queen, West will win the trick, but dummy's jack will be established.

ONCE EAST decides against returning the heart, he has no problem. A club lead would be pointless and a trump lead ineffective.

Therefore, East leads the six of diamonds and South's nice game contract collapses.

If South plays a low diamond, West takes his king and returns the suit. Then West rises with the ace of spades and gives East a diamond ruff.

If South plays the ace of diamonds, West still rises with the ace of spades and plays king and another diamond.

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On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Third Best Sports," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

CORINTHIAN THEATER (Moroccan Room), 1315 Locust Ave., "Damon and Pyrrhus," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2430 Magnolia Ave., "The Seven Year Itch," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 331 Line Ave., "The World of Suzie Wong," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sunday Showcases, 8 a.m. There.

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Blonde, Brunette, Redhead or In-between

The Girl (or Boy) I Marry Will Have to Be...

By MARY NETH

What do bachelors and bachelorettes look for when they are looking—and when aren't they?

Men prefer blondes, brunettes and redheads. Girls go for the tall and dark, the short and fair, also the in-betweens.

Both agree on one point (yes, even the girls): the man should be boss (at least in public).

To be more specific, here's what leading members of Long Beach's fast-disappearing single set said about what it takes to attract an opposite.

TO LEAD OFF, there was the question of interests.

What interests should a girl have to be most attractive to you?

"Me," said Jay Golde, 38-year-old never-been-trapped, man-about-the-Peninsula.

As to appearance, he voted for the gal with class. ("She either has it or she hasn't"). And, just as important, the girl for him will have to have brains.

She'll also have to be a good cook, have a mind of her own (mature, non-emotional outlook) and love rummaging through antique shops and junk yards—his avocation.

Should he find such a paragon of feminine virtues, he'll let her keep a career ("but not a dull job-type job"), will be tolerant of differing political views and should the disposal break, he'd even carry out the garbage.

A firm believer in love at first sight ("every time!"), he holds out for the long engagement: "Twenty years ideally—two or three years at the least."

NOT ALL MEN interviewed shared his ideas, particularly on this last point.

But, the majority did want an engagement of

six months to a year. Ed Strong, 31-year-old Bachelors Club member, was the exception. He thought a couple of months would be enough time to make up one's mind. "Given longer, I'd get a yellow streak up my back," he said. "And, more than likely, back out."

As to looks, age and personality of dream girls, the consensus of opinions added up to neat, fashionably (but not outlandishly) dressed girls about one to five years younger, with warmth plus poise and sense of humor.

Two out of five preferred short blondes. The rest had no preference. Four out of five said, if married, they'd help with the housework—if the wife worked. All agreed a wife shouldn't work if there were children. Good cooks rated high, but the men said they'd be willing to give a gal a chance—even teach her how.

PERSONAL comments included:

Bob Hutchinson, 33: "I'm looking for the girl who's all-girl. I like to see eye makeup, latest fashions—they are feminine after all. Men don't wear them."

Robert Alber, 28: "The girl who rates tops in my books is the good mixer—the one who gets along with my friends but doesn't upstage me doing so."

Mason T. Kight, 30: "Give me anything but the dominating woman. A man has enough problems without that. A girl should be bright, but she shouldn't try to match wits. A date isn't a debate."

WHAT DID the girls have to say?

"The first thing I notice about a man is the shine of his shoes," said Alice Solbert. To me, the degree of shine reflects his personality.

Her pet peeve: the date who has no plans.

"When he says, 'Well, where shall we go,' how do you know the state of his pocket book; whether he'd like to dance or take in a play?"

"The man should always dominate—be very superior," said Bernadette Devlin, two years here from Ireland. She likes "fat, neat men," thinks Irishmen, who demand more waiting on, get more respect.

Though all the girls said they'd want a man they could look up to, they weren't nearly all as definite as Miss Devlin.

They thought the man should be boss, especially when out in public, but felt there ought to be room for a few compromises, too.

RED-HAIR Mary Ann Jarrett said "I think there should be equality of responsibility. A man should be considerate and polite. Above all, the single working girl gets weary of wolves—she likes respect. She wants someone who will open the car door and light her cigarette."

Miss Jarrett was the only bachelorette interviewed who felt a girl should hide her intelligence. The rest, with the exception of Sharon O'Brien, said they'd look for a man quite a bit brighter so they wouldn't have to.

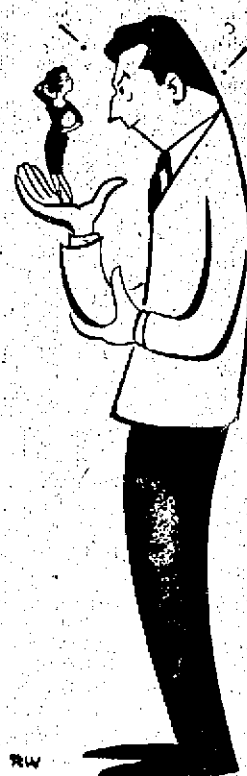
Miss O'Brien sized up her dream man so. "He doesn't have to be an intellectual whizz... just interesting. He should fit in with other people, be tall, dark and handsome with close-cropped hair (she's a willowy blonde) and most important, be debonair."

To sum up, men should be handsome, personable, intelligent, suave and considerate.

Girls should be pretty, well groomed, non-dominating and efficient.

Of course, no one ever settles for less.

Do they?



For the Youthful Bride...

Lingerie Goes Feminine 'n Frilly

The very youthful bride of 1962 is much less likely to be interested in trousseau lingerie than either her older sister or the mature bride.

The girl in her middle or late 20s and the mature bride both have a sound appreciation of beautiful gowns and robes. They like fine lace, will experiment with pastels and vivid colors and watch for unusual styling.

BUT THE VERY young bride (late teens or early 20s) must be pushed into buying trousseau lingerie. And it's usually her mother who gets her into the lingerie department. Once there, she certainly favors

the waltz-length gown or even the knee-length shift done with matching coat.

The reason: most girls have been used to pajamas and sleep coats. It's difficult for them to make the switch. She likes things to be drip-dry and easy to care for.

But she's impressed when she does discover that really lovely lingerie in nylon or dacron may have a frilly and feminine look but actually washes in little more than an hour.

The mature bride and the woman who's going to be a bride for the second time select beautiful lace, the full-length hostess robe, the long gown, fine crystal pleating and touches of velvet or embroidery.

Have Presence When Displaying Presents

When wedding plans are made, give some thought to the delicate subject of what you'll do with the wedding gifts.

Some customs are changing, according to the bridal consultant of a local store.

Many mothers of this year's brides were married in wartime in small and extremely simple weddings; displays and fancy receptions weren't feasible or desirable. We can also remember the gala weddings of prewar days when gifts were displayed like so much loot with cards attached and sometimes even the wrappings.

THE GIFT DISPLAY has not gone out of style, says she, but more effort is directed towards showing

presents harmoniously and in good taste.

Growing in favor is the trousseau tea. This is given by the bride's mother for relatives and friends and is the only opportunity for them to see all the gifts.

If the reception is given at home, gifts may be displayed at the time in a separate room. When the reception is held in a public place, gifts may be shown to friends in the home a few days prior to the wedding day. In any event, displays are always at the home, never in a public reception hall.

IF SPACE ALLOWS, all gifts should be shown. In limited space, show gifts from close relatives and friends. When duplicates have been received, only one of the items need be displayed.

Do not include gift cards or wrappings in the arrangement. If checks are shown—and this is a matter of choice—the amounts should be covered, although this will work a hardship on the ladies who enjoy comparing who gives what and how much.

The arrangement itself reflects the taste of the family. White or ecru linens should cover the tables and decorations (candles, flowers, etc.) used sparingly.

An easy rule to remember: a well-balanced display needs a high and a low point. Group in one place items that will be used together. Show just a few pieces from tableware sets.

For example, if the bride's parents have given her the traditional sterling silver flatware, show just one place setting. Arrange the sterling in a place setting with pieces of her china and crystal surrounded by serving pieces which will be used with them.



TROUSSEAU DUO... antron nylon in brilliantly printed tricot is used for hostess coat (left). Ensemble in Dacron crepe pairs coat with capelet collar and shift gown, both embroidered with butterfly motif.

With This Ring The Reception

The diamond as an engagement ring first achieved popularity in Italy where there was a legend that its sparkle came from the fires of love.

"Breakfast" is the word used for a wedding reception that takes place before one in the afternoon. A "reception" is held after one p.m.

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Betty Jean Morris to Wed Fellow Student at BYU

In a candlelighting ceremony conducted by the bride-elect at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Betty Jean Morris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lester Morris, Long Beach, revealed her engagement to fellow BYU student, Dave Thatcher Handley of Ogden, Utah.

The engaged pair will marry on July 12.

A graduate of Wilson High School where she was active in student affairs, the bride-elect is an elementary education major at BYU.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Handley, Ogden, Utah, was president of the freshman class at Weber College from which he was graduated prior to enrolling at BYU. He is a member of the football and wrestling teams.



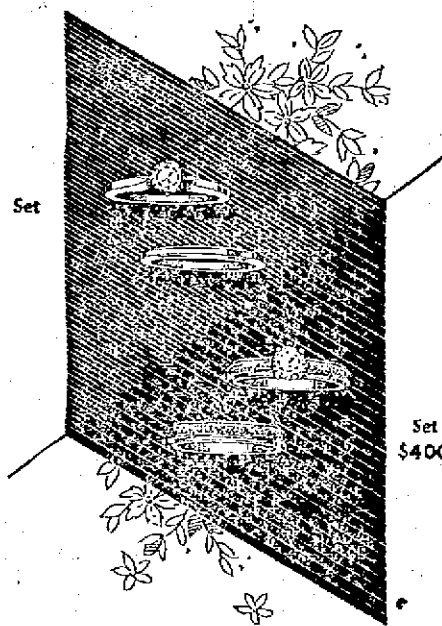
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Try Out Hairdo and Veil

It's safe to say that there never was a beautiful bride who didn't have a cloud of shining hair. When you walk down the aisle on your wedding day, your hair should be picture pretty.

To accomplish this, hair style and headdress must be made for each other. For instance, a lace Juliet cap can look marvelous on short hair. But it's not likely to be the thing for longer hair. Your hair style will determine what your headdress and veil should be.

WHEN YOU'VE decided on your hair style, go to a hairdresser who knows your hair and who will respect your wishes in the matter of styling rather than his own.

If you need a new permanent, have it about three weeks before the wedding so that it will look soft and natural when the big day arrives.

Frequent shampoos are a great help in softening a permanent. So is a good hairbrush.

Bear in mind that careful shampooing has a lot to do with your skin beauty since it removes dirt and dandruff that can sift down over your face to cause skin blemishes.

LONG BEFORE your wedding day, practice wearing both your headdress and veil in order to get used to them.

One means of anchoring your veil is to use those white or silver hairpins (not bobby pins) that are meant for silver-haired women. These can be inserted invisibly in the layers of your veiling. About a dozen should be the right number.

Using this system, you can even be caught in a high wind without losing your veiling!

The Toast: It's a Job for Father

The first occasion for toasting the bride and bridegroom is at the engagement announcement party.

Traditionally, say etiquette experts, it is the custom for the father of the bride to offer the toast, followed by a toast from the father of the bridegroom.

The second important toasting occasion is at the bachelor dinner party given by the bridegroom for his ushers, best man and close friends.

AFTER THE bridegroom offers a toast to his bride, the stems of the glasses are broken so they may never be used for a "less honorable purpose."

The next toasting comes the night before the wedding. At the rehearsal dinner, it is traditional for the father of the bride to make the first of the many toasts which are offered.

The final toasting takes place at the couple's wedding reception.

SUGGESTED bridal toasts include:

"As unto the bow the cord is, so unto the man is woman. Though she draws him, yet she follows; useless each without the other."—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

"Let the bells ring for you; let the angels sing for you. Let the children dance for you and let us drink to you."—Anonymous.

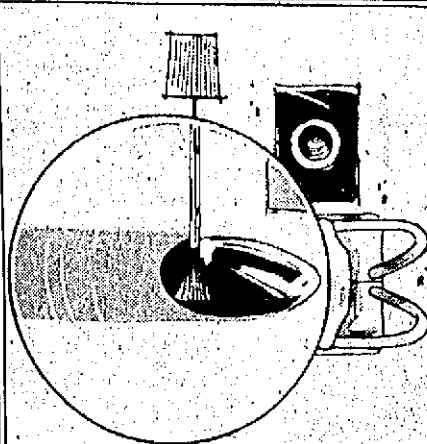
"To the health of the bride and groom. May they always be as joyous as this wine and as constant as these good wishes, which are eternal."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

What-to-Wear: Day Wedding

For a formal daytime wedding, the bride wears a dress of white, ivory or delicate pastel tints with cathedral or in-between length train.

Head-dress: long veil covering the train or shorter if gown has skirt detail that should be seen.

If shorter than fingertip length, the veil should be very full with many layers.



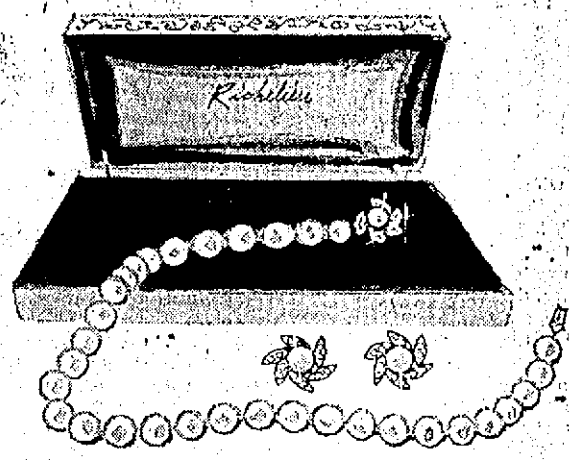
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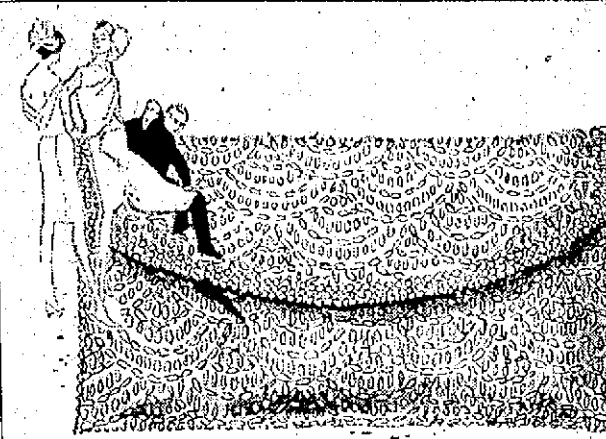
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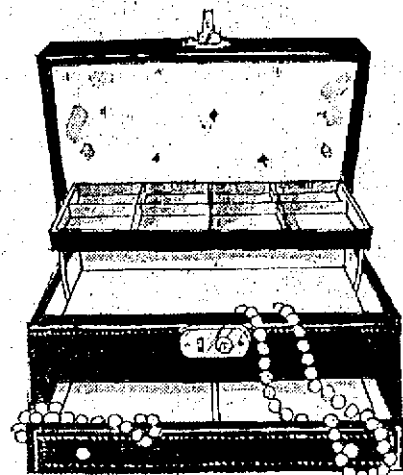
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7. LINGERIE



6. GLOVES

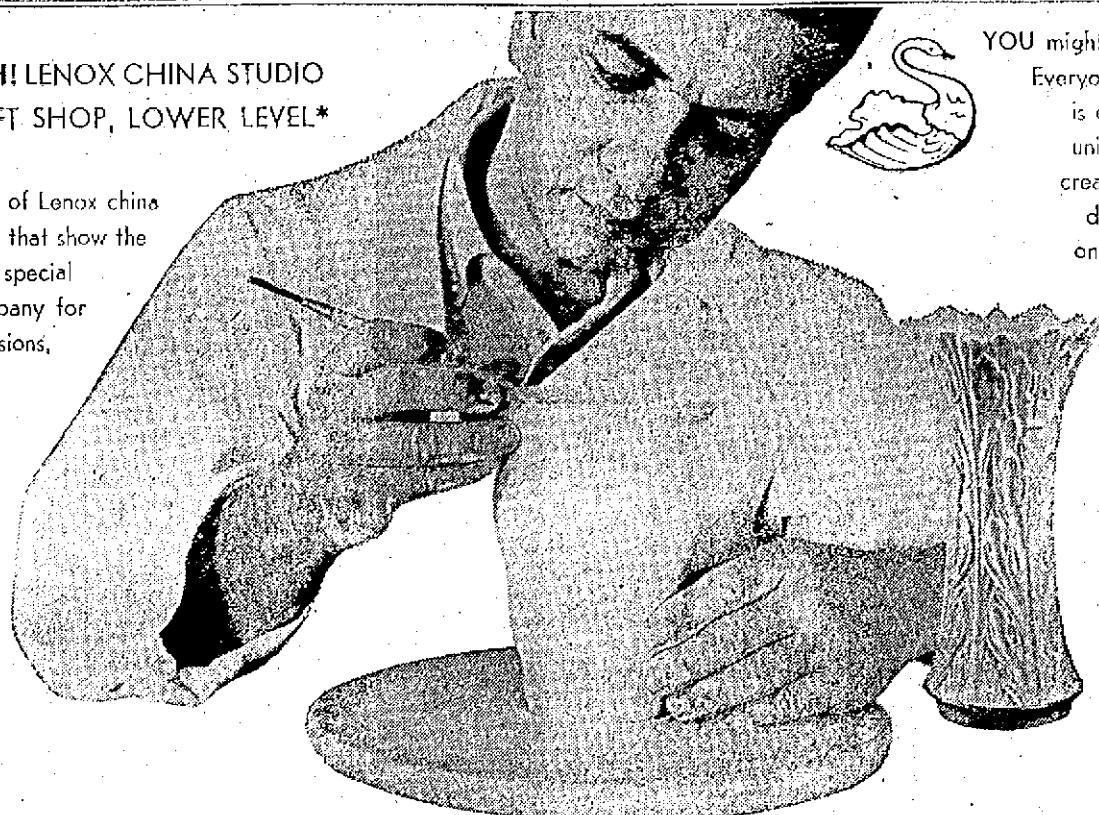


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What's a Fella to Wear?

This Once, HE Dresses to Suit HER

Whether a fellow allows his wife to influence his choice of clothes during married life, she at least has the final word on their wedding day.

After the date and hour for the ceremony has been picked, the bride chooses her wedding gown. The groom selects his attire to conform with hers.

It's simple, it's clear-cut and it's the best way to guarantee a picture-book wedding.

Here, in accordance with the bride's choice of gown and the time of day for the wedding, are rules governing the groom's attire:

DAYTIME WEDDINGS

1. If the bride wears a formal gown, the groom wears a formal morning coat and striped trousers. The cutaway coat may be oxford gray (most usual), black or cambridge gray. The formal trousers are striped — light gray and dark gray, or light gray and black. The formal waistcoat can be either single or double-breasted and may match the fabric of the cutaway coat or made of white linen or pearl gray flannel or boxcloth.

The shirt may be either starched or pleated and the separate collar may be either a starched bold wing model or a starched fold style. The wing collar calls for an ascot-style cravat in a neat gray and silver pattern, such as a shepherd check or subdued geometric pattern, or in a moire (watered silk). The socks are garter-length black silk or nylon and the shoes are straight tip oxfords in polished black calf. The only correct hat is the shining

black silk top hat. Gloves are gray mocha or fabric. The boutonniere is a sprig of lily-of-the-valley from the bride's bouquet. The handkerchief worn in the breast-pocket should be pure white.

2. If the bride elects to wear a semi-formal gown, the groom wears semi-formal daytime clothes. This is the same in every detail as the formal outfit with the exception of the coat and hat. The semi-formal coat is the short club or walking coat — cut along the same lines of a business suit jacket — in the same fabrics as the cutaway. The color is either oxford gray or black. The correct hat: a black homburg.

3. If the bride decides on a garden wedding and an informal gown, the groom may wear a navy blue or black blazer with white slacks (the best choice) or gray slacks.

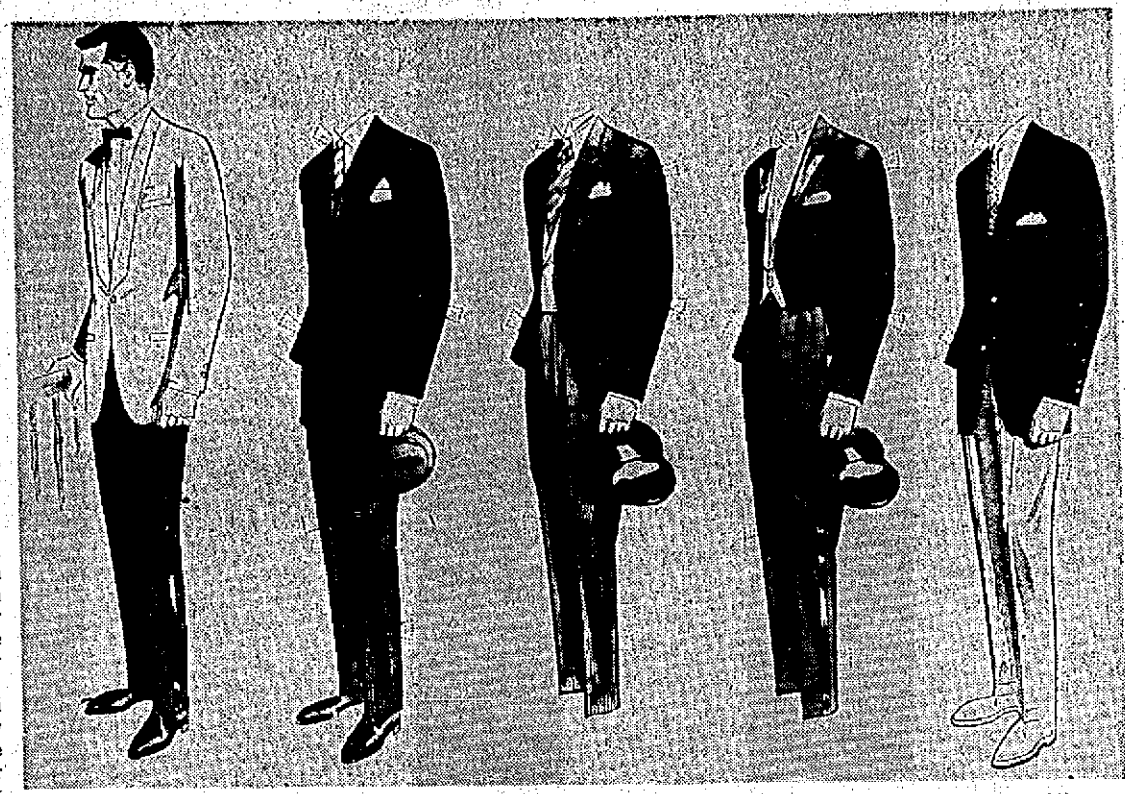
His shirt should be plain white; his tie a relatively subdued pattern. With white slacks he may wear either white or black shoes, but with gray slacks he should wear only blacks. He also wears the sprig of lily-of-the-valley in his lapel and a white linen handkerchief in his pocket.

In some sections of the South and Midwest an all-white suit is worn by the groom at garden weddings. This is accessorized with white shirt, subdued tie, white socks and white oxfords.

EVENING WEDDINGS

(after 6 p.m.)

1. If the bride selects a formal gown, the groom wears white tie and tails. The formal evening tailcoat may be black or black-blue.



Semi-formal evening

Semi-formal daytime

Formal daytime

Formal evening

Garden wedding

The trousers are of the same cloth and color as the tailcoat and carry either a single or double stripe down the outside seam (of the same silk used in lapel facings). The waistcoat is cut in the approved low-scoop evening model and is of white pique.

The starched-bosom shirt is of the same white pique and carries one, two or three white mother-of-pearl or precious stone studs, with cuff links to match.

The tie: a white pique bow to match the shirt bosom and vest. Black silk

or nylon garter-length socks are worn with calf or patent leather pumps or plain-toe formal oxfords. The gloves should be white kid or fabric, the handkerchief plain white and the boutonniere a sprig of lily-of-the-valley. The only correct hat is the shining black silk top hat.

2. If the bride chooses a semi-formal gown, the groom wears either a black, black-blue or white dinner jacket. With the black or black-blue, the trousers, of course, match and carry a single stripe of silk down

the outside seam to match the lapel facings. The same semi-formal black or black-blue trousers are worn with the white dinner jacket.

The shirt should be a soft collar-attached pleated "tux" shirt worn with dark pearl or colored stone studs and cuff links, the tie a black bow; the vest or cummerbund should be in the same color and fabric as the tie. The same white handkerchief and boutonniere as worn in all the other outfits is worn.

The only distinguishing

feature of the groom's attire is his boutonniere. He may wear a slightly different tie than the best man, the father of the bride and the ushers in a daytime formal or semi-formal wedding.



SMART BRIDE

Short bridal dress of white Chantilly lace is done over ivory lightweight taffeta. Headpiece is narrow band.

Bride-to-Be: TYING THE KNOT

Don't Panic on Big Day

Keep calm when disaster threatens on your wedding day.

• Take a tranquilizer pill if you must. Better yet, take simple precautions against emergencies. Some tips:

• If your gown is sheer, wear enough petticoats to guard against being silhouetted against the light.

• In case of sudden rips and tears, keep a sewing kit handy complete with white or ivory silk thread. Also a seamstress with steady nerves.

• Find a disinterested bystander who'll make a last minute check to fix makeup smudges and mussed hair.

• Dress early enough to get used to moving around in your wedding gown—especially if it's long. You'll look more graceful and feel more at ease for that long march up the aisle.

Dad Helps With Wallet; Mother With All-of-It!

Everyone pities the poor father of the bride for what the wedding does to his wallet.

But what about the mother? She's the one called upon to extend the most time and effort — from the day the daughter comes forth with her sparkler until lights go out at the reception.

So in an organized campaign to help mother plot her daughter's trek to the altar, here are some suggestions from local bridal consultants.

"FIRST OF ALL," says one consultant, "sit down with daughter well in ad-

vance of the wedding to work out a time schedule—listing what has to be done and when.

"Set deadlines for clothing purchases for the bride and wedding party, make church and reception arrangements, check the guest list with the groom's family."

Professional know-how can be invaluable in the planning of any wedding, large or small, she notes. Florists, stationers and caterers are experienced and can be consulted for advice.

Many department stores and jewelers employ a bridal consultant or expert sales person trained to advise

mothers and their soon-to-be-wed daughters on the appropriate etiquette and protocol of the area.

Some stores even are prepared to lend or rent special equipment for the occasion, such as silver candelabra, silver sword for cake cutting, punch bowls, etc.

SAYS ANOTHER consultant: "It is perfect etiquette for the bride's mother to refer people to the store or stores where her daughter's patterns are registered, because this is generally established custom and one of the mothers' accepted duties."

On the subject of etiquette, one bridal consultant points out: "Part of every mother's advance planning should include a check on her specific duties and the proper etiquette involved."

For example, she noted that the bride's mother should not give a shower for her daughter, although she may, if invited, attend showers given by others.

If daughter wishes, the mother should entertain the groom's family and arrange a trousseau tea to show the wedding gifts.

A WORD of advice to mother: Be prepared to give advice, but only when asked.

As one consultant points out, "Often a young bride-to-be doesn't realize how much planning is involved. She thinks of a wedding in terms of romantic traditions — the white gown, her parents' gift of silver, the wedding rings and reception with champagne."

"By using as much professional advice as possible and keeping a reliable etiquette book handy, the bride's mother can offer suggestions and be ready to carry them out when she is needed."



SIMPLY FEMININE

Formal gown is organza over taffeta, is cut with soft bustle and slight train. Her bridal head-dress is a massing of delicate flowers.

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Clipped Wings President Due

Mrs. Earl Gibbs of Rocky River, Ohio, national president of Clipped Wings, will be honored at a special board meeting to which the general membership is invited Monday in the Mission Room of Statler Hilton Hotel.

She will arrive at International Airport at 10 a.m. and go directly to the meeting, which will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Zelsdorf, president of the Los Angeles Chapter. Mrs. Richard Wagner of La Mirada is in charge of reservations.

The last general meeting of the year will take place June 6 at Bobalre's in Sherman Oaks and will feature a French theme. Business agenda will include election of officers.

Third finger Left Hand

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Push-Button Fashion

'62 Gowns Go 'Convertible'

By MARY ELLIS
L. P. T. Fashion Editor

The wedding dress, once destined for mothballs and the storage closet, today goes right on being part of the bride's everyday wardrobe.

Convertibles, which first began showing in bridal fashions five years ago, have finally swept into fashionable acceptance. Gowns for the third-finger left-hand set now come with remova-

ble long skirts to make them appropriate later for informal dress-up occasions.

Still others have removable trains and panels, also, in some cases, even removable trimming.

THE SAME double-duty idea is used for bridesmaid's dresses. Typical are dresses which have petal overskirts, removable later to create a sheath... or small, shrug jacket's which, when removed, make the gown appropriate for the dance floor.

Shapes of wedding dresses also have changed — to a sleeker look.

Outstanding silhouettes: the bell and pyramid, the

latter combining controlled skirts with bouffant backs.

Sheath gowns, usually with removable skirts and trains, also are popular. Designers credit this shape to the influence of Mrs. John F. Kennedy's preference in evening clothes.

THE PARED-DOWN bridal gowns mean elimination of hoops; instead, bell-shaped petticoats built out in the back are used.

Fabrics range from the traditional peau de soie through pique, organdy, chiffon, cotton ottoman, cotton lace and, up and coming, linen.

White still is the number one color for the bride.

A new trend in summertime weddings: all white, with the bridesmaids wearing it touched with contrasting color only in a sash or in embroidery.

Headdress fashions also have changed gradually, with many brides this summer planning a triangle of lace or dress fabric worn babushka-style, matching pill-

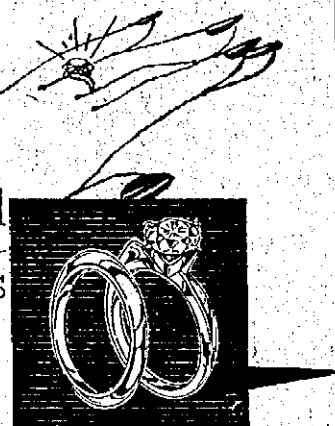
boxes with briefest veil, or mantillas made of imported lace.



The Undercover Story for Brides

The minimum lingerie trousseau requirements include four nightgowns, five slips, one petticoat, four half-slips, two regular and two pantie girdles, six bras, one lounge robe and one bath robe. The minimum list was drawn by experts at "Modern Bride," the bridal magazine.

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Dig That Dwindling Wallet!

Love and Marriage have moved into the Big Business category.

Take honeymoons, for instance. Forging an important niche in the economy, honeymooning expenditures in the state will top \$25 million this year, according to the California Loan and Finance Association.

Not only will a large majority do their honeymooning within California, the report says, but they'll spend an average of \$237 in their first honeymoon week.

THE AVERAGE bride, it is estimated, receives \$1,003 in wedding gifts.

This, of course, is only the beginning. American newlyweds last year spent an estimated \$25 billion.

By 1965, when war babies become of marriageable age, there are expected to be approximately 2,250,000 marriages in the U.S. each year—at an average first-year-of-marriage cost of \$15,000 to \$18,000 each.

By 1975, the number of marriages will have increased by nearly 60 per cent.

All of which adds up to: Dad, who foots most of the wedding bills, had better maintain a good credit rating!

At Sea—Up in the Air?

'Altars' Are 'Most Anywhere'

By MARY NETH

Are weddings of the 60s stuffy and staid? All but drowned out the strains of the "Bridal Do the bride and groom of today lack March."

Compared with some of the ceremonies of the 50s (in bars, planes and ships—on skates, skis and cycles) it would appear so.

Now, altar bound couples head for—of all places—the altar.

Then, many headed almost anywhere but. The result: Tying the nuptials often tied-up traffic.

TAKE THE San Gabriel wedding of Aleene and James Huff in 1953.

When their big day rolled around, they rolled, too—on skates. Everyone was on wheels at that roller rink rite. And, where did these good skates spend the honeymoon? On a tour of Southland rinks, of course.

Would someone like to dance at your wedding? Let him. Lena and Donald MacDonald did.

This square dancing pair said "I do" here in 1958 during a Wagon Wheel Square Dance twirl. The bride, wearing a red hoe down dress, was danced by the groom to the tune of "Bow to your partner, give her a swing."

A YOUNG COUPLE who tied the knot nautical style—but not without a hitch—were Jeanne and Robert Florian, motorboat enthusiasts.

Their colorful wedding took place in 1959 aboard a two-master sailing ship in Newport Beach. The bride looked lovely as she walked up the gangway in a Chantilly lace gown. But, all wasn't smooth sailing. The marriage license was forgotten (left on shore), the deck kept tipping and a hovering helicopter of horn toots and truck traffic.

NOT ALL weddings with a difference have been products of planning, however. Some just happen that way because...

Take the telephonically trying rites gone through by Ardeth and Roger Schafer in 1953.

Ardeth was one bride who was left waiting at the church, alright, but the wedding went on, anyway, without the presence of the groom. And where was Roger? Home in bed with the mumps.

He croaked out his "I do" via the telephone while she stood by in El Monte Christian Church.

A busy pastor conducted the marriage of Pat and Charles Flanders out in the great outdoors. The two were wed within earshot of heavy holiday traffic in December, 1956. The rite took place in an artificial grove of cut evergreen trees, beside busy Pacific Coast Highway.

Why? The evangelistic pastor was managing the tree lot and couldn't get away on the Friday before Christmas. So, the two went to the him and became man and wife to the tune of horn toots and truck traffic.

Limited Wedding Budget? Then Plan a Home Reception

An elegant wedding reception need not be costly.

Thorough advance planning can make the simplest reception a bride's dream come true.

One suggestion: Have the reception at home. A lovely at-home event can save as much as half the wedding budget.

If the bride's parents' home or apartment is small, consider moving out some of the furniture for the day.

ANOTHER IDEA: Use one large floral arrangement, rather than several small scattered bouquets. Consider where the flowers would be most effective — on the mantle, a table or perhaps nestled inside the fireplace.

Flowers of one family—possibly white iris, lilies or pom poms — are preferred over mixed bouquets.

And suggest that bridesmaids arrange their bouquets on the bridal table as part of the decoration. The girls usually tire of carrying them during the reception and the idea makes an added use of lovely bouquets. They can be picked up later, of course.

STILL ANOTHER idea: Use champagne to toast the bride and groom. This tra-

ditional tribute can be one of the most memorable moments of the reception. One bottle serves six people. For a single toast, a case is sufficient for up to 100 guests. Champagne offers the utmost in elegance at comparatively low cost. Keep other refreshments simple. On a warm day, a fresh cooling salad is pleasant, served along with dainty sandwiches.

In planning a wedding reception, either in your own home or elsewhere, it's often wise to hire a catering service to provide a buffet.

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The Lineup for Linens

The bride's household linens trousseau should include the following:

—8 sheets, 10 pillow cases, 2 blankets, 1 automatic blanket, 2 summer-weight blankets, 2 blanket covers, 1 winter and 1 summer bedspread, 2 mattress pads.

—12 bath towels, 12 hand towels, 16 wash cloths, 12 fingertip towels, 6 linen guest towels, 3 bath mats, 1 shower curtain, 2 lid and rug sets.

The minimum cited above is suggested in a report published by the Union Dime Savings Bank in New York. Title of the report: "Wedding Bells and Wedding Bills Go Together."

Call the Florist!

Consult a florist as soon as you have selected your bridal gown. It's a good idea to give him a sample of the material from your gown and those of your bridesmaids, to help him plan floral arrangements.

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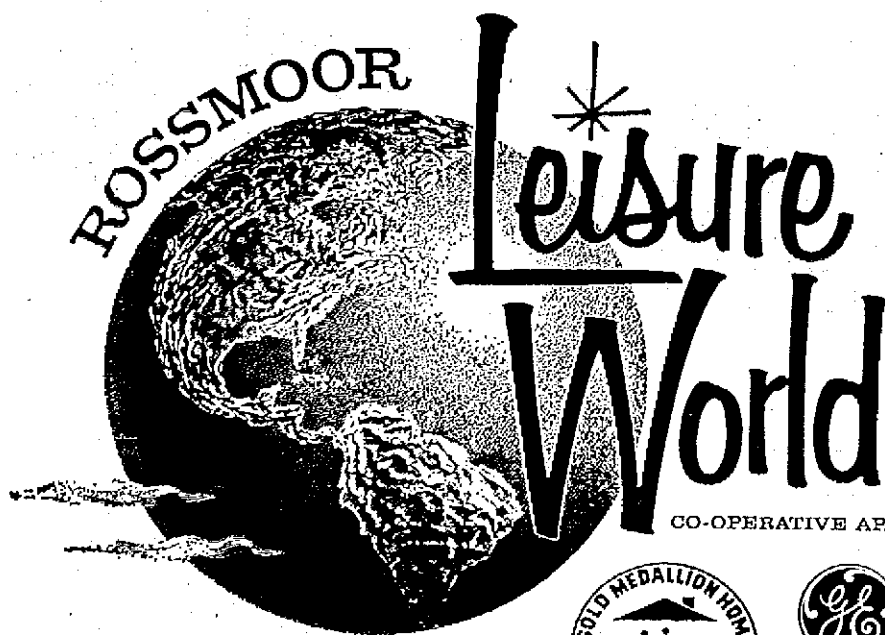
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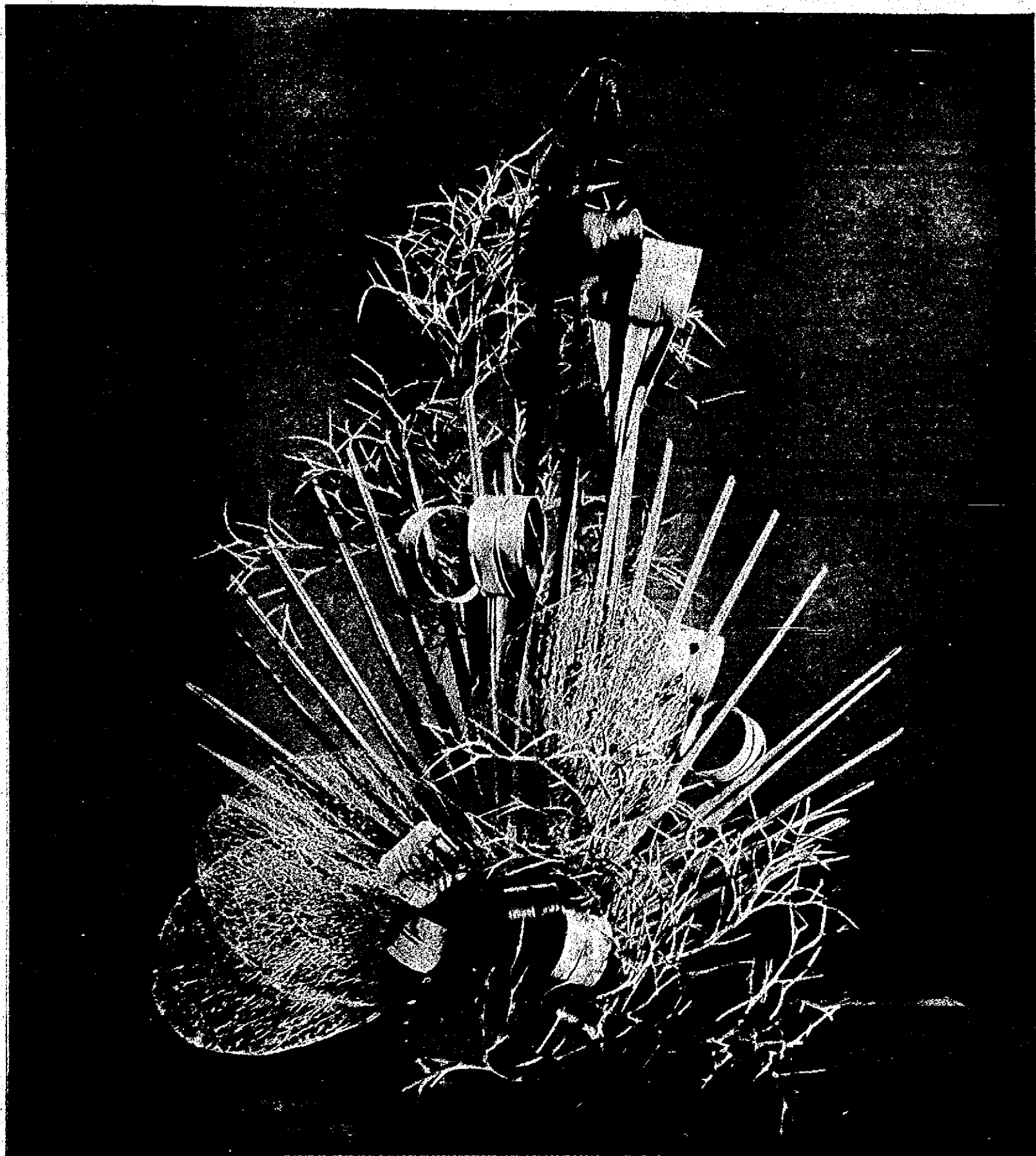
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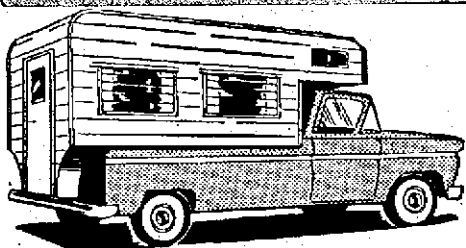
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

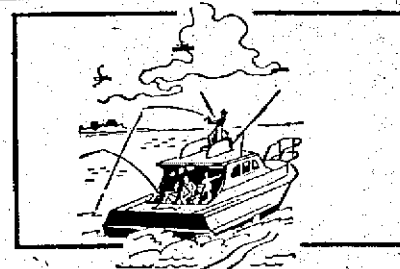


Beauty from the Weed Patch . . . Page 6

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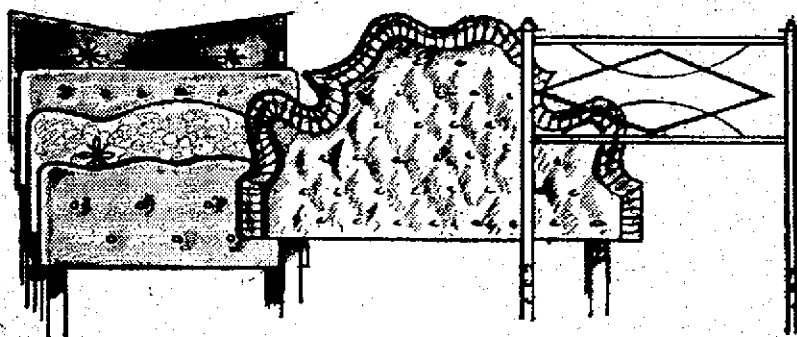
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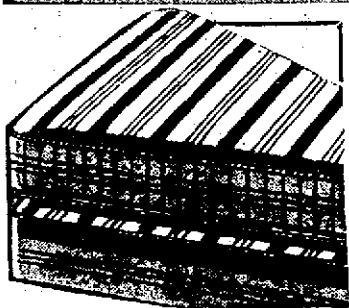
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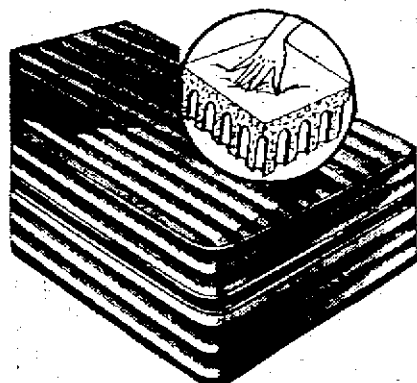
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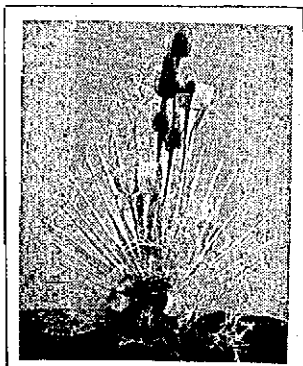
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Southland

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OUR COVER



A permanent arrangement of cured and pliable foliage by Long Beach's Howard Benson shows how new materials may be used for interior floral decor. Many types of ferns, even delicate maidenhair, are available for such displays, in addition to sun-dried or preserved and tinted or bleached pods, flowers, woods, and even fruits and vegetables.

Unique white "floral wings," which are real cactus skeletons, are used in the cover arrangement. The blue foliage is desert smoke tree, the upstanding reddish thistles are teasle and the yellow curls, rolled sable palms. Spectacular silver thatch palm completes the picture. More about Benson's artistic combinations on Page 6.

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NEXT WEEK

Darlene Hard of Long Beach admits that the life of a tennis star can be an exciting one. In the process of becoming national women's champion she has traveled almost everywhere, has had some memorable experiences in addition to those on the tennis court, and has met many world celebrities. She tells her long-to-be-remembered story in next week's Southland.

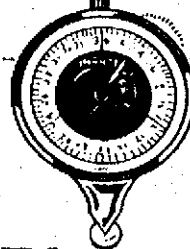
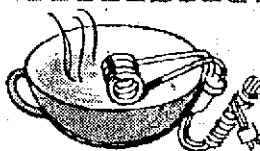
Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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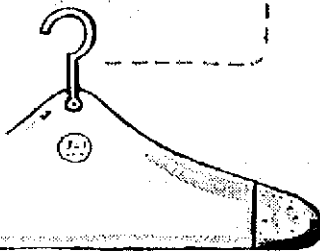
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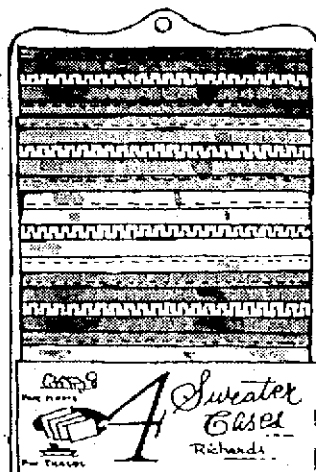
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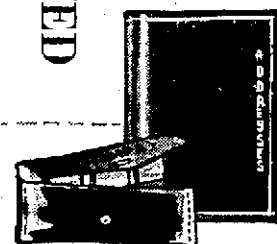


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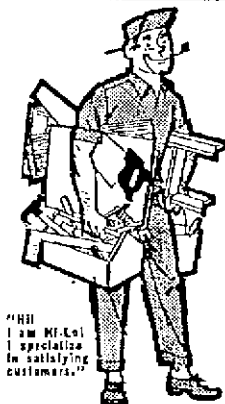
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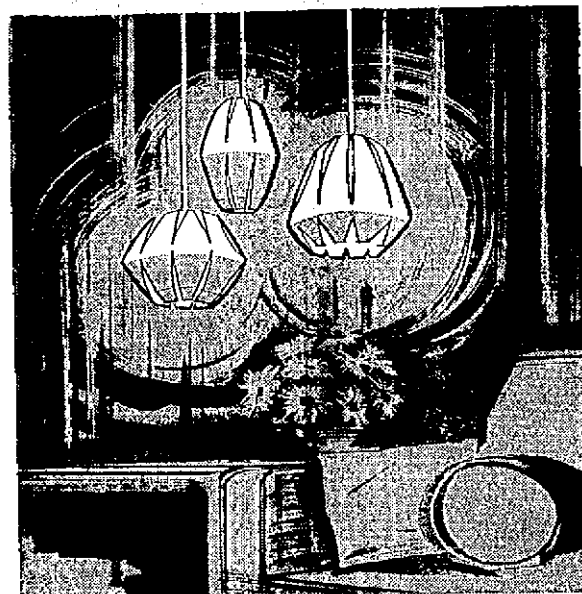
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ARCHITECT'S

Sketchbook



Hanging lamps like these may be made, at low cost and with professional look, from an easily followed plan.

By Champ Nesbit

IF you're looking for an inexpensive way to put dramatic modern lighting in your home, this week's project is just the ticket.

With a few bits and pieces of wire, some hardware cloth and stiff, plastic-coated paper you can make for less than \$2 any one of the modern hanging lamps shown in the accompanying illustration.

It's an inexpensive way to solve your lighting problem or dramatize a room.

The secret of these hanging lamps is the way the shades are prepared for folding and forced to hold their shape. The Sketchbook plan gives detailed instructions and a pattern for all three of the shapes shown.

Materials for an entire unit, less the light cord which will vary in length, come to about \$1.35. They include, in addition to the plastic-coated paper, an ordinary hanging light socket, a small piece of hardware cloth with a 1/4-inch mesh, a short piece of copper wire and a bit of fishing leader.

The lamps may be used singly or in combination, with one or more styles in each group.

TO ORDER, specify Hanging Lamps Plan S-58 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Make a Garden Caddy

DESIGNED to fill the needs of millions of front yard gardeners is a garden caddy (see illustration). This little cart carries all of the garden implements you have need for. It saves countless trips back and forth to get more tools. You simply push it to the place where you're working and you have everything handy you will notice there are places for tall tools such as rakes and hoes. There is peg board on both the front and back side for hanging numerous smaller items. The platform in front makes it easy to transport fertilizers, plants and so forth. In the back, where you push it, there are three trays for gloves and other miscellaneous articles.

MAKING this garden caddy is easy with a full-sized pattern which may be obtained by sending \$1 in currency, check or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. Specify Garden Caddy Pattern No. 285.



Marilyn Manning of NBC's "Outlaws" show finds this garden caddy is just right.

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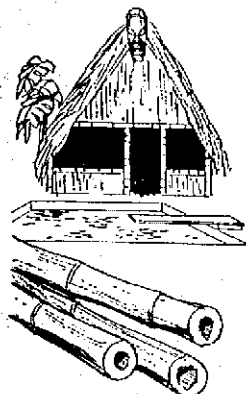
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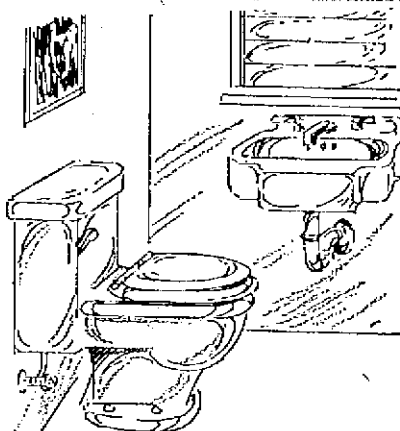
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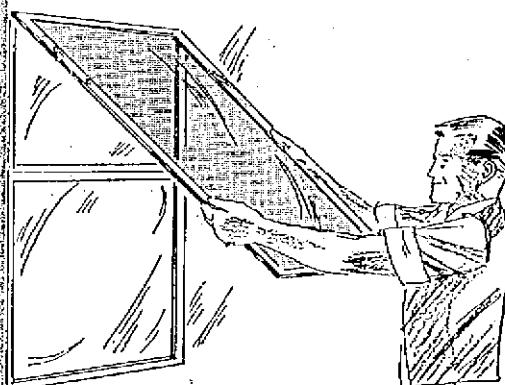
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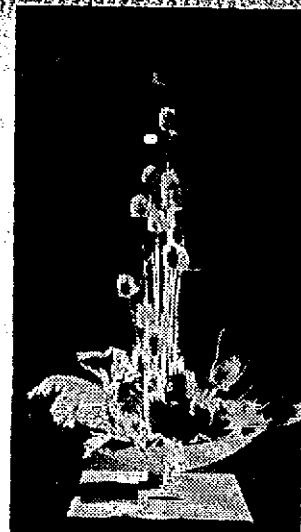
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Art With Weeds

By Betty Hardesty



Teasel, used to raise nap on cloth, also provides beauty in arrangement with cactopia.

PRICKLY THISTLES, once avoided in weed patches, are now cultivated for use in the latest fashions of floral art. These thistles familiar to early America, were yarrow, used for an herb, safflower for making yellow dye, and teasel for raising the nap of cloth. Now they enhance the most up-to-date interiors.

The artichoke in full bloom also has assumed new importance in table decoration rather than edibility. Sage, dill, ginger and dates, likewise are selected, groomed or curled

and painted for permanent decorative uses.

Yarrow and safflower receive the best agricultural care possible in the locality best suited to their growth, according to Howard Benson, owner of "Tropical Sea" brand floral decorative materials. He grows yarrow in Walnut Grove where climate and rainfall produce spectacular 4 to 5-inch heads of compact flowers on sturdy, 26-inch stems.

BENSON'S COMPANY, a wholesaler, obtains ochra by contract, cutting plants that grow around the edges of fields where the harvest is for food. Full stalks are hand-cut with 18 to 24-inch stems and trucked to Benson's two-acre drying "depot" in Thermal where they are sun-bleached. Upon arrival at headquarters, 202 Pacific Coast Hwy., some are packed in 10-pound cartons for the florist trade. Others are sprayed in the painting shed with all-over white, coral, chartreuse, pink or powder-blue before packing.

Some plants such as marsh dill and safflower are dried in the shade of sheds to produce a light, natural color. The majority of plant materials are merely dried but Howard Benson has perfected a chemical process of preserving delicate ferns and leaves which gives them remarkable pliability, permanence and natural appearance. This formula is secret, although Benson admits to using some glycerine to cure the ferns and leaves by "emersion or osmosis penetration."

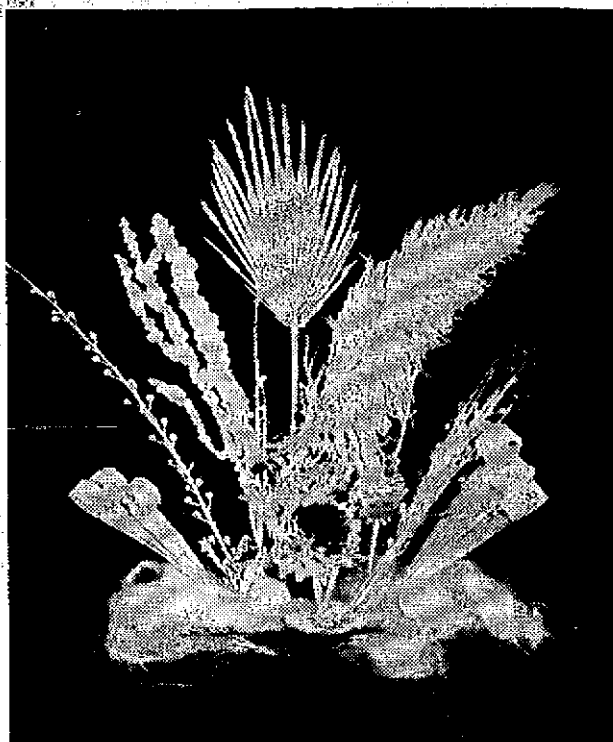
Most of the delicate or frilly fern types, such as maiden-hair and curly caustiz, are flame-proofed, as well. Material thus processed are designated "preserved."

DRIED WEEDS gathered in autumn fields vary little from straw colors but florists require and are provided with many colors and shades. For instance, preserved delabata, Woodwardia and mountain ferns oxidize a natural brown. However, preserved crinkle bush is a dark olive but may be dyed brown or red. Natural brown bracken fern is also painted green.

For more interest and variety, some ferns are spray-beaded with multi-colored and many sized beads.

Benson is enthusiastic about his exclusive supply of Mespah wood flowers. These contorted burls, caused by insect bites on mesquite and scrub oak branches, are fern-like in shape and markings. Received in sizes from 3 1/2 to 12 inches and up to 22 inches across, they are sandblasted clean and then sprayed with lacquer.

Cactus even comes into the



Unusual materials here (from left): palm curls, beaded spray, silver palm, male date calyx and artichoke.



Howard and Frank Benson check a Mespah wood flower, a burl caused by insect attacks on mesquite and scrub oak.

floral arrangements but, unlike the thistles, its prickles are not included. Cholla wood is a cactus core gathered from the California desert in lengths to five feet in branching pieces and three feet straight. Agavi clusters and leaves are also available.

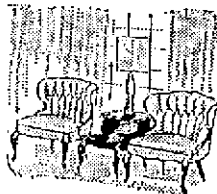
Benson keeps truckloads of materials moving between his places of business in Florida and Long Beach. Born in

the florist business and raised among greenhouses in Indiana, he has a genuine love for the plant materials he handles. This he has given to his son, who works closely with him. It is his imagination and ingenuity, more than other attributes, that have made Long Beach an internationally-known center for new and unique dried and preserved floral materials.

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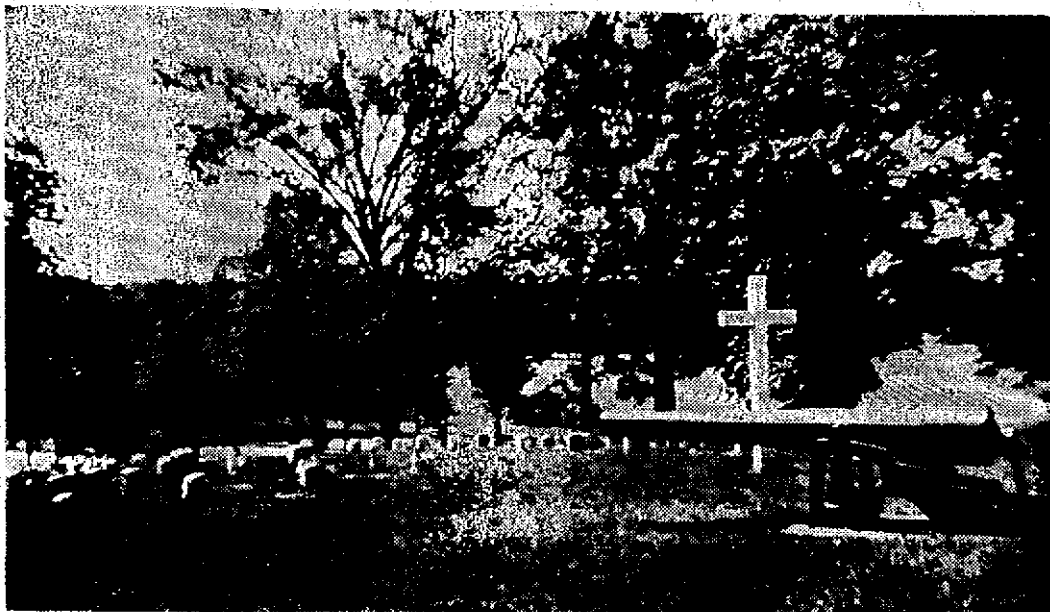
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In Memory of Sacrifice

By Maymie R. Krythe



Flags decorate graves of American war dead in cemeteries in far places of the world. This is a view of Civil War cannon, flag-decked graves of Civil War veterans in Ferncliff Cemetery, Springfield, Ohio.

FOR MANY YEARS the term "Decoration Day" was applied to May 30, a holiday which most localities now know as Memorial Day. It is an important date, reserved to honor men who gave their lives for their country in various wars in which the United States has taken part.

Not long after the close of the Civil War, Gen. J. A. Logan, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, ordered that the date—May 30, 1868—be set apart to pay tribute to the soldiers who had died defending the Union, and to decorate their graves.

The idea of observing Decoration Day spread rapidly; and soon the date was being observed each year in cities and villages. It was an important and solemn occasion. Everyone who could possibly do so "turned out" for the "exercises," taking their children and grandchildren to hear the long patriotic, and often fiery speeches. Also they joined in singing such national songs as "The Red, White and Blue," "Hail Columbia" and Civil War favorites.

AFTER THE "SPEAKING" was over, everyone got in line—especially in smaller communities—for the walk to the local cemetery. The children were thrilled to be in the parade, headed by the brass band or a drum or bugle corps. Sometimes a veteran, carrying the Stars and Stripes, would march along on his wooden leg; other such soldiers rode horses or were driven in old-fashioned carriages.

At the cemetery, graves were marked by American flags and more ceremonies took place. Sometimes school children scattered flowers on the graves. After the shots of the riflemen rang out, Taps were sounded, and the crowd dispersed. Usually the "old soldiers" spent the rest of the day exchanging experiences; often local children

sat wide-eyed, while these veterans gave detailed accounts of famous battles.

IT IS INTERESTING to read of such early celebrations in old newspapers. For example, in an Ohio paper, "The Blanchester Star," dated June 8, 1883, there were accounts of how the citizens of Shiloh and Goshen, in the southern part of the state, noted the holiday. From Shiloh, the paper reported:

"Quite a number of our neighborhood attended the decorations of soldiers' graves last Wednesday at Goshen. A large procession was in attendance, and able addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Watson of the M. E. Church, and Professor Riggs of Goshen, both ex-soldiers. After dinner a short time was given for speeches from members of the G. A. R. and some others. Among them we noticed the speech of Mr. James Maloy of Goshen, as being extremely mirthful and laugh-provoking, notwithstanding the solemnity of the occasion."

And the local correspondent in Goshen gave this version of the observance:

"Memorial Day was grandly observed by the ex-soldiers, citizens, and friends of this place and vicinity on last Wednesday. The Militia from Loveland in command of Captain Brock were present and added much to the honors of the occasion. The Goshen Cornet Band gave choice music.

"The sad duty of decorating the graves of the soldier dead was performed by a score of young ladies of the township, who strewed the floral tributes upon each grave with loving hands and sympathetic hearts. In the forenoon an able address was delivered by Rev. Q. R. Watson. In the afternoon, Professor C. M. Riggs gave a short talk and recited the poem, "Cover them over with beau-

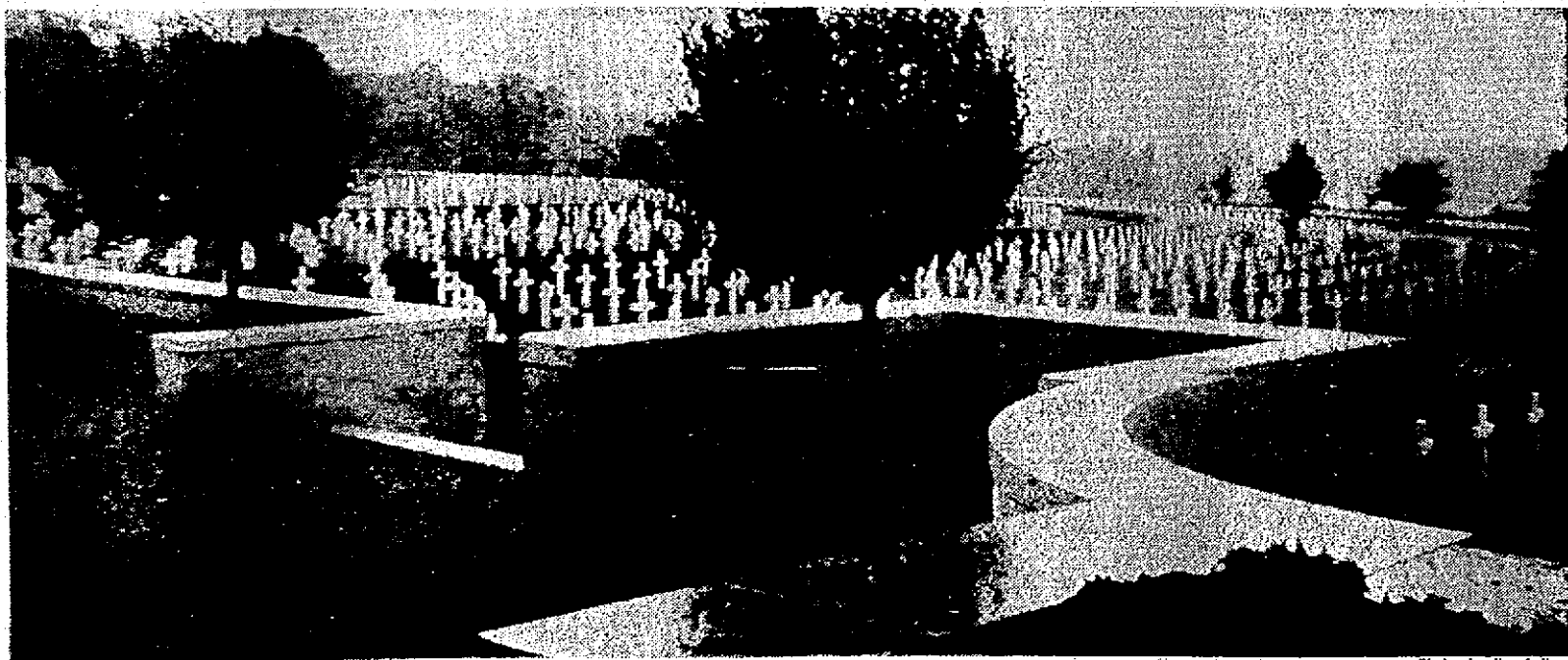
tiful flowers," in an impressive and entertaining style. Other comrades added much to the duties of the day's proceedings with short talks of army life."

WHILE IN Springfield, Ohio, on Memorial Day 1960, I revisited in beautiful Ferncliff Cemetery the section where many Union men are buried. On the summit of a mound, flanked by several large Civil War cannon, is a statue of a Union soldier. From his vantage point, he looks down on the flag-decorated graves of his comrades.

That same summer, a visit to American cemeteries in Europe was in sharp contrast, especially the outstanding cemetery near Cambridge, England. Here thousands of white crosses mark the graves. In the stately chapel, which is visited by travelers from all over the globe, are tributes to men who died in World War II.

This peaceful resting place is just one of many beautifully kept American military cemeteries found around the world. Each Memorial Day, sailors, soldiers, marines, coast guardsmen, and airmen are honored by rites in which not only Americans, but many foreigners, young and old, join to show respect to their allies.

AT HOME, TOO, the sacrifices of those who gave their lives, either to gain liberty or to maintain it for themselves and other people, are not forgotten. Sometimes, in long parades, our military might in latest form is shown, while airplanes circle overhead. In some places floral tributes are dropped on the sea. Each year also sees the inspiring rites at the National Cemetery at Arlington; rites in marked contrast to the simple observances of the past. But all such ceremonies show that the deeds of our war dead are not forgotten.



Memorial rites are not forgotten for Americans in foreign graves. This is American Cemetery near Cambridge, England.

Photos by the Author

Wireless Isn't Dead . . . It's Just Standing By

By Ev Hosking



"What's this?"

"It's music . . ."

"And it sounds good!"

A LONG WITH bootleg booze, the red-hot mamma and Al Capone, the wireless—from crystal set to the electron tube—was a product of the roaring twenties.

In those days when the A battery, the B battery and the C battery got together, the wireless performed.

And that's the way things are again in 1962—except in most cases Messrs. A, B and C have been combined in one compact power unit to operate the old clunker.

The old wireless set is staging a major comeback as the latest rage among collectors and restorers of old items.

OF COURSE, these days there is a bit of compromise and collectors of old radios will usually settle on use of an old paper-covered or horn type loudspeaker instead of the headphones so eagerly fought for by mom, pop and the kids long ago.

Whether it's headphones or loudspeaker it will be easy to dream

about the old-time announcer when he used to say "please stand by" and leave you with nothing but dead air (for a considerable period of time, too).

Some of the best of the old-time jobs were masterpieces of the cabinetmakers' art. And a bit of furniture polish followed by some wax usually brings out the true beauty of the cabinets.

HOW WELL the old set works these days—how much better than it worked in the old days—is a pleasant surprise. Basically this is because of improvement at the transmitter.

Typical of the sets made in the early 1920s are the three-tube jobs with a regenerative detector and two stages of audio.

Most used the ancient, hook-type tuning condensers.

Rheostats varying the filament voltage served as sensitivity and volume controls.

The mark of the real old-timer is

to have the binding posts out on the front panel of the set. As the radio developed, the connections were put in the rear out of sight.

Headphones were used more often than the early-day loudspeakers—probably because most of the listeners were searching for that rare, distant station.

THE OLD-TIME speakers were of the high impedance type. The modern low impedance speaker can be used only by adapting it to the old set with a separate output transformer. High impedance magnetic earphones may be connected directly to the old binding posts.

The early triode circuits were relatively simple and, of course, the power supply was separate. It isn't much of a problem to trace down the kinks that originally put the old job on the shelf.

In those days, new models were coming out fast and it is entirely possible that the antique to be found today was merely retired to make

room for a new model and is in pretty fair condition.

Today it is far easier to find a ham or some radio technician to build up a power supply for the old rig than it is to fool around with batteries. And the results are about the same.

IF A SPECIALIST is not available to build up a power supply, dry cells will provide the filament voltage that used to be furnished by the old, reliable storage battery.

The plate voltage can be supplied with a 45-volt B battery, while a 4½-volt C battery will supply the necessary bias voltage.

Before the modern day built-in power supply, early developments which came along included the B battery eliminator which plugged into the wall outlet and replaced the B batteries. An A eliminator was also introduced later.

The innovations were designed to prevent such major tragedies as having the wireless go dead with a dull thud in the middle of something as important as the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

A good antenna was a must for the old-time rig, as was a good ground.

The wires—the antenna was as long and as high as the landlord would allow—were of prime importance to the old set because of its very poor selectivity.

Today it is not much of a problem to rig up a good antenna for the old set—and it does not have to be nearly as good as the old antenna because of improved transmitters.

BIGGEST PROBLEM in restoring the old jobs is finding the tubes which were usually type 01-A. Manufacturers long ago discontinued making them, but a check of long-established radio shops might prove rewarding if the owner will make a search of the dusty corners. The same thing applies to second-hand shops.

The 01-A was a general purpose tube requiring five volts on the filament, 45 volts on the plate when used as a detector, and 135 volts on the plate when used as an amplifier. As an amplifier, the negative grid bias voltage was about 9 volts.

Parts other than tubes should cause little or no trouble. Fixed resistors and capacitors can be replaced readily with their modern counterparts. Rheostats, tuning capacitors and the like were sturdily built and are likely to cause no trouble. If



Old radios are doing a comeback as hobby items among air wave fans. Here, Dr. Chester Moore, Long Beach dentist, and ham radio operator, tunes up his old Freed-Eisemann broadcast receiver, with its old-time gooseneck speaker. (Continued on Page 31)

*It's the most deadly method
known of hand-to-hand combat.*

Kenpo Karate

By Aubrey B. Haines

RECENTLY Ed Parker, who teaches kenpo karate at schools in Pasadena, Beverly Hills and Pomona, piled five thick roof tiles one on top of the other. With a flashing bare fist he brought his hand down with terrific impact, shattering to bits the tiles as his fist broke through all five layers.

This is but one demonstration of kenpo karate, generally conceded to be the most deadly method known of hand-to-hand combat. Though it originated in the Orient, it is fast becoming popular in Southern California and elsewhere throughout the nation. Parker himself considers kenpo karate more than just self-defense or sport; it is a way of life. A holder of the black belt, Parker is considered the top kenpo karate expert in America and has been adviser to many actors who employ kenpo karate in films and on television programs.

"Many of my students are in law-enforcement organizations," Parker says, "although others have routine jobs. When we accept a student, we screen him carefully and keep a permanent file available for police inspection. Thus we discourage people to take up the sport who would misuse it for their own selfish ends."

KENPO KARATE means "law of the closed fist and empty hand." As now known, it is not a pure form but a combination of several Oriental arts of self-defense. The true form, kenpo, began in India in the sixth century, then spread to China, where it was called Gung Fu.

Since then the skill has been handed down in close secrecy from generation to generation. Teachers wished to be superior to their students in

kenpo. Hence they withheld certain information from them which went with them to their graves. As a result, the skill almost became lost. However, kenpo finally made its way to Okinawa—then to Japan, where it was improved upon and modernized with the addition of karate.

"The breaking of roof tiles is merely incidental to kenpo," Parker says. "It really has nothing to do with the kenpo karate form of self-defense." To amaze audiences, he has smashed his fist through as many as a dozen tiles piled on top of each other.

"**THE SINCERE** kenpo karateist lives by rigid self-restraint," Parker says. "What he knows has great lethal power, and his possession of such knowledge instills him not only with great self-confidence but with a high degree of humility and respect for the rights of others. With close supervision and accurate teaching, kenpo karate can have the same good effects that can be found in learning boxing or wrestling."

"In its simpler, initial phase karate can be effective with a minimum degree of danger to an opponent. Proper padding of the participants could enable it to be turned into a stimulating competitive sport. Only in advanced stages, which require years of study, would kenpo karate be considered deadly."

When Parker came to Los Angeles, he expected to work with juvenile delinquents. However, he met Terry Robinson, a physical trainer, who introduced him to Hollywood, where his kenpo karate career has launched into a successful venture. Among the television stars Parker has advised are Nick Adams of "The Rebel," Darrin McGavin of "Mike Hammer," and MacDonald Carey of "Lockup."

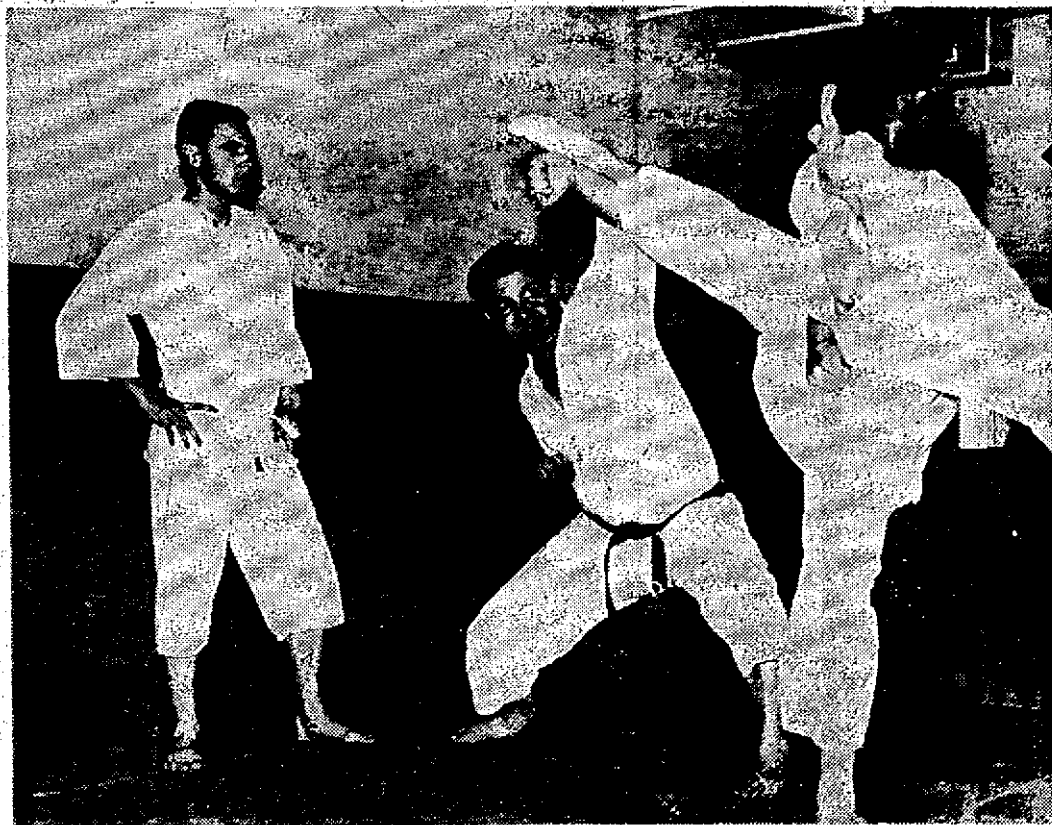
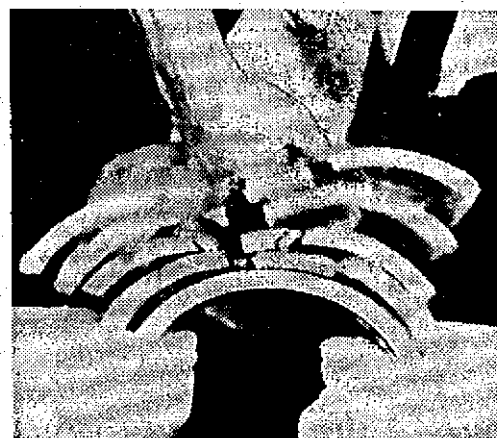
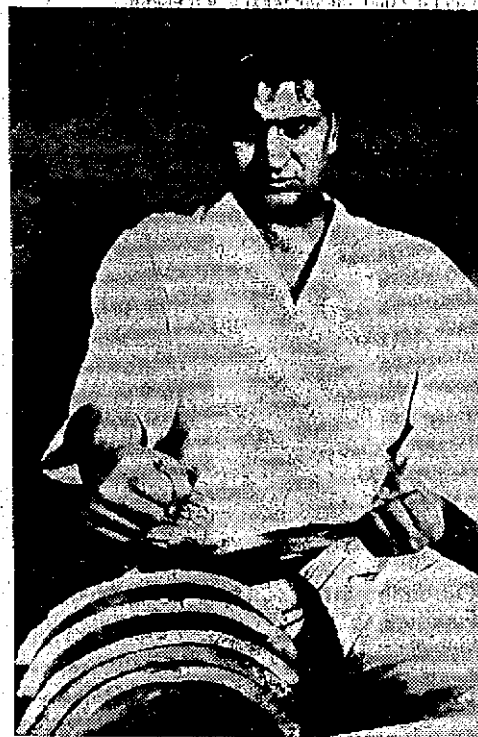


Photo by Elton Sewell

Photos by Bob Lynn

Kenpo karate has its interesting angles as a sport, conditioner and even a way of life. Here, Ed Parker, expert of the art, demonstrates a point in karate for students, Joe Fletcher (left) and Gary Heaton.

Photo sequence top to bottom shows how Parker smashes five tiles with his bare fist.

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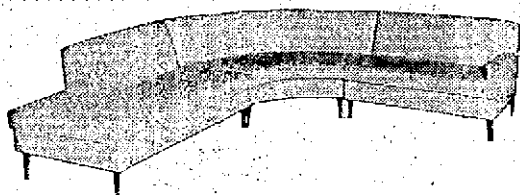
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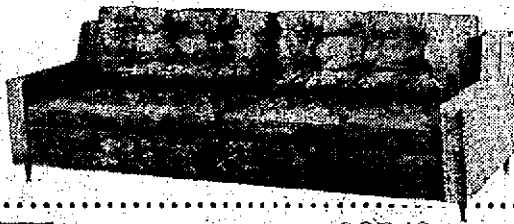
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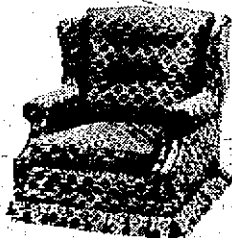
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THREE OF Hollywood's top menaces, Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Basil Rathbone, appear together for the first time in American International's upcoming "Poe's Tales of Terror," a trilogy of Edgar Allan Poe thrillers with Price portraying three different roles.



There's more than meets the eye in toast by Price and Peter Lorre in scene from "The Black Cat."



Price and Maggie Pierce are shown in dramatic scene from "Morella," second segment of the film.



Rathbone and Debra Paget co-star with Price in "The Case of Mr. Yaldemar," third segment of the trilogy.

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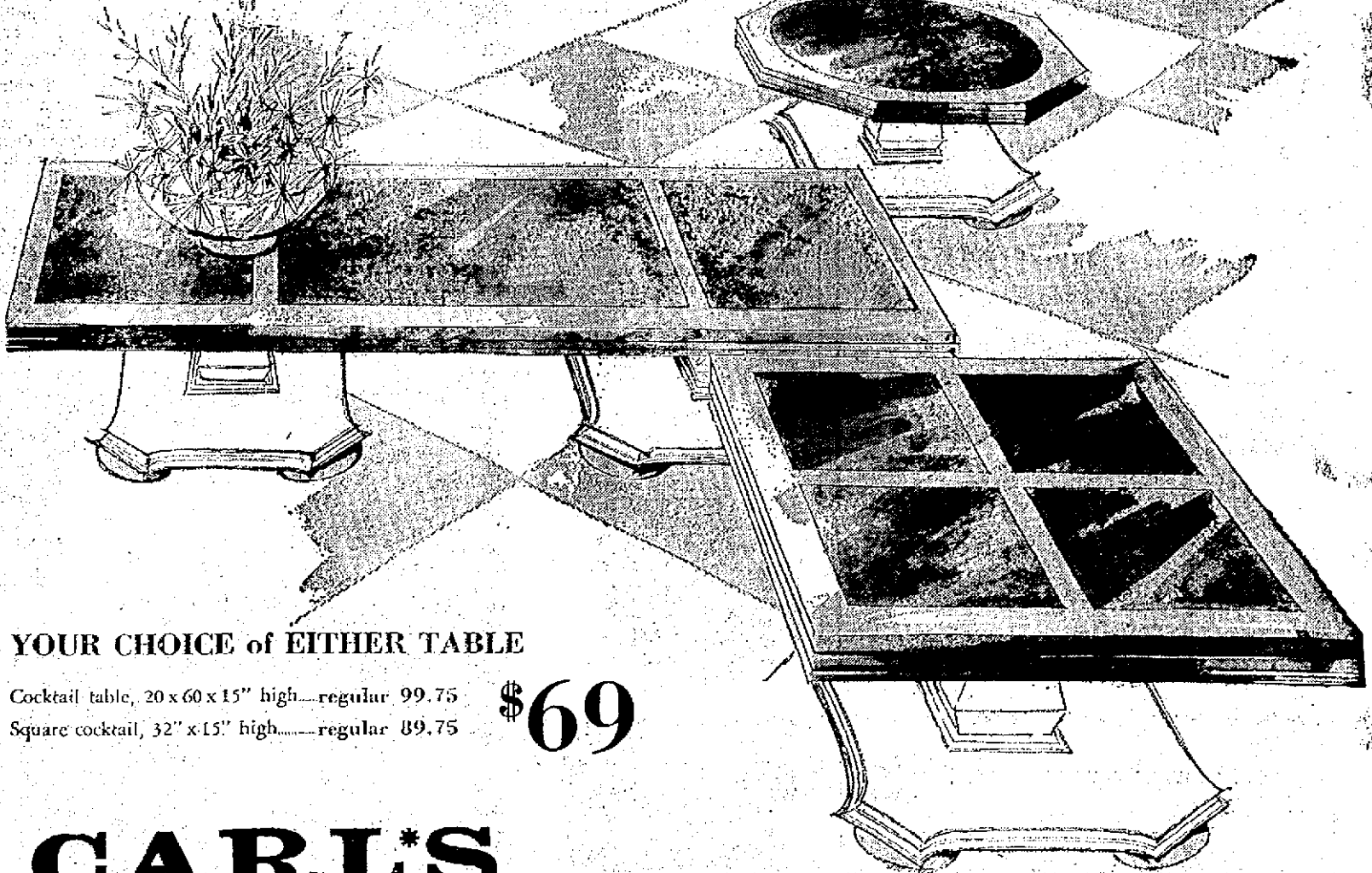
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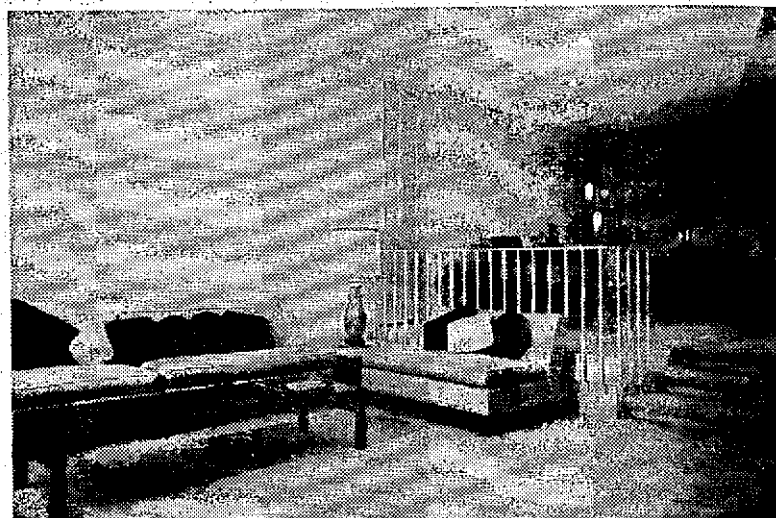
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An Architect Builds His Own



Living, dining areas occupy a split level assignment (above), with dining space three steps up and a rear wall devoted entirely to antique mirror.

When an architect designs his own home, he stresses beauty and comfort for his family. This J. Richard Shelley has done. Exterior view at left.

By Stella George

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ARCHITECT J. RICHARD SHELLEY is widely known in his field, and when he recently designed his own home at 197 Rivo Alto Canal, it is possible that it became one of his masterpieces. Certainly, it is outstanding in every respect, and just right in every phase for Mr. and Mrs. Shelley and their three children.

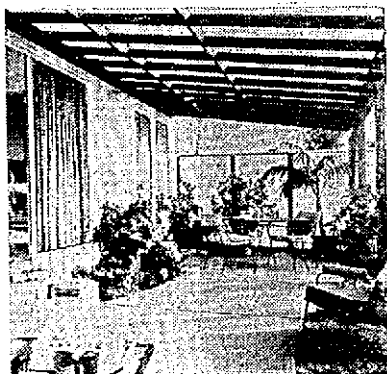
The lot (typical of the canal location) measures 30 feet wide by 80 feet long. At this point, problems present themselves to any architect who is designing a home for the area: how to give a sense of privacy to the dwelling, how to maintain a feeling of openness with respect to the need for ventilation and sunshine, how to do away with the appearance of crowding due to the restricted lot size, and how to build a house

large enough—particularly for a large family with growing children. Shelley solved the problems with expert skill. Not only that, he built a dream home for his happy family, a home with all the added touches, large and small, that combine toward perfection.

THE HOME has two stories, with entry from the front (canal) approach over a long, white, gold-flecked, terrazzo floor that bridges over a reflecting pool up to the front door. The front of the home is spectacular with a tall and majestic fireplace running full-height up the front of the building. This separates the entry with its 10-foot-high door from the glass panels which form the front walls of the downstairs living room and upstairs master bedroom.

The same terrazzo floor continues through

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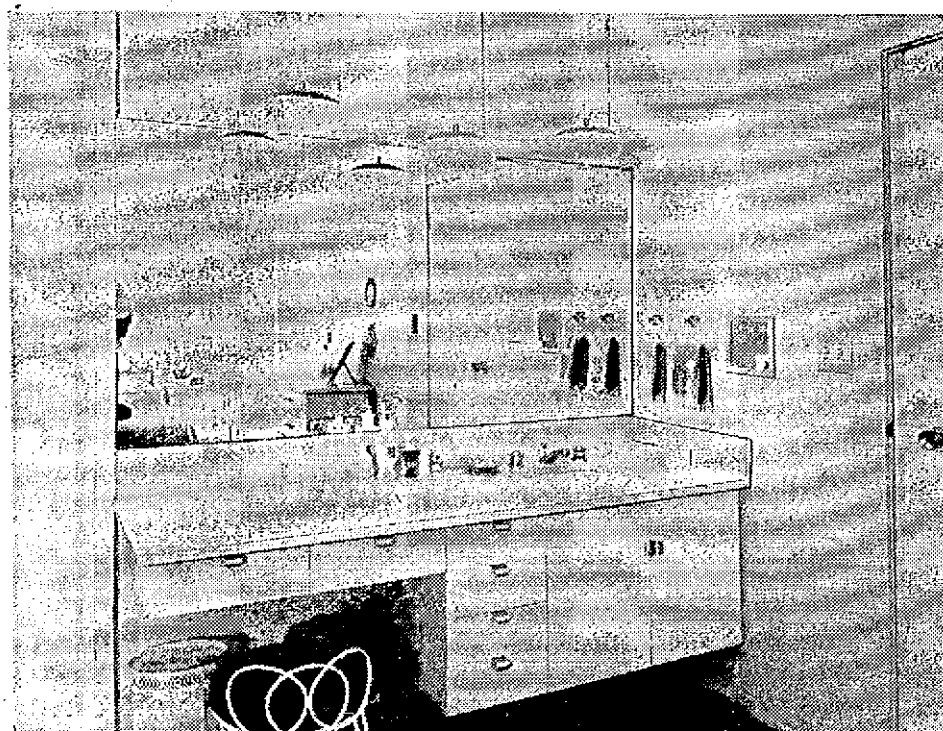
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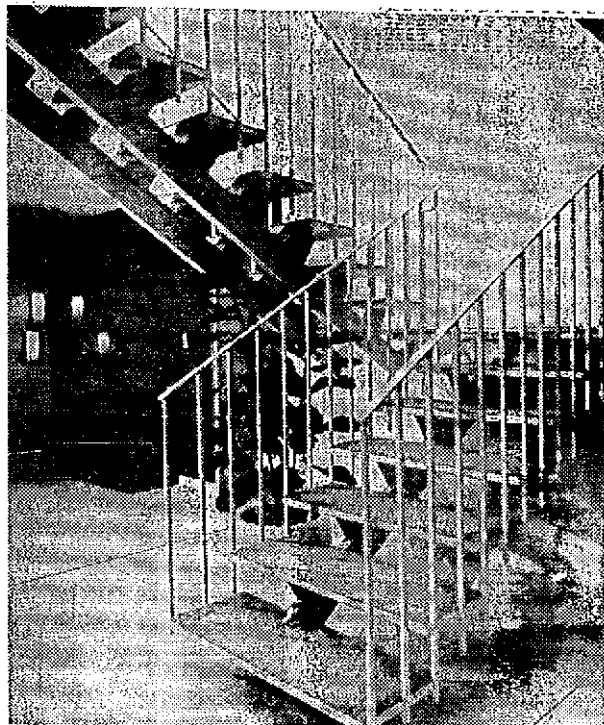
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Marble-topped wash basin is part of a built-in dressing table in the room provided for the Shelleys' daughter. A large expanse of mirror adds to spacious appearance.



Stairs leading to the second floor form intriguing patterns as they ascend. Stairs are carpeted in gold.

the entry hall, into the open foyer, and into the rear of home. Thus, access can be gained to the living room, dining room, family room, or upstairs without passing through other rooms.

The living room, to the left of the foyer, is spacious with high ceiling, champagne carpeting, and contemporary furnishings. A split-level effect (in addition to the home being two-story) is created with the adjoining dining room on a slightly higher level—overlooking the living room. Highly ornamental is the antique mirrored wall on one side of the dining room, accented with a framed mirror in the living room. White, blue, and gold are the predominating colors used throughout the house.

THE FAMILY room attractive and functional, with white vinyl walls and direct access to the kitchen that adjoins. Counter tops are white formica which lend both beauty and utility to the areas.

The one landing stairway to the upper story is free and open, with one landing and carpeting of gold. A planter

at the side of the lower stairs and under the upper stairs adds a decorative touch.

The master bedroom faces the canal. A built-in chest of drawers acts as a divider and the room is a complete suite with adjoining dressing room and bath.

Down a long hall, a laundry room containing washer and dryer is convenient and functional. The room includes a pull-out cabinet with sewing machine and ironing facilities.

THE GIRL'S room is attractive and feminine. A luxury item in the room is a built-in dressing table at one end complete with a marble topped wash basin.

Boys' rooms are especially functional with plywood dividers separating play and sleeping areas. Striped carpeting is long-wearing and durable. The children have their own large bathroom.

A double garage off the alley contains work and storage space. An extra bath adjoins which provides shower facilities for swimmers or surfers, and has a direct entry to the kitchen.

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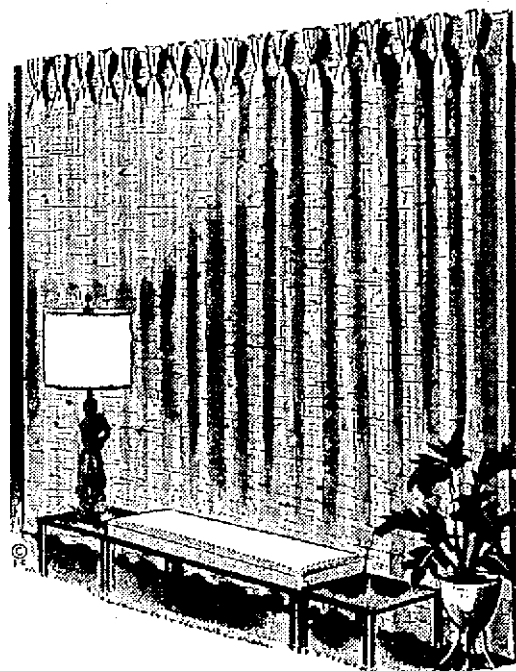
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Genuine colonial charm is the hallmark of this three-bedroom ranch-style home. Warmth has been imparted to the house without sacrificing any design features.

DID YOU ever see a house that seemed to invite you to come inside and take off your shoes?

A home with this rare quality of warmth is unusual nowadays, with most architects competing for words like functional and efficient and economical to describe their products.

But John S. Burrows, an architect with long-standing affection for traditional American style, did not sacrifice any of these more prosaic

By Jules Loh

requirements in designing House-of-the-Week B-73.

He included them all, and skillfully added that rare extra — plain old home spun charm. Burrows calls this his "Heritage House."

THE MOST striking feature of the house is its exterior, with its blend of stucco and siding, wide brick chimney, cupola and weathervane. The overhead garage doors have

a barn look, and there is even a loft door at the side of the garage with protruding block and tackle — a quaint touch which also serves the functional purpose of lifting heavy gear into the upper garage storage area.

Burrows feels a color scheme of barn red with white trim, plus a chestnut fence and wagon wheels would contribute much to the overall effect.

Because of the placement of the garage, the house ap-

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

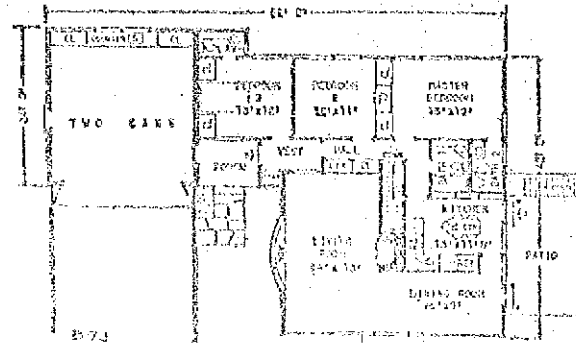
'Heritage House' Shows Warmth

pears larger than its 62x42-foot dimensions. Its 1,455 square feet of living area also include a number of features usually reserved for larger homes.

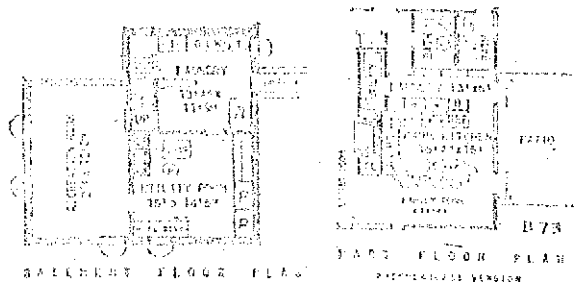
THERE ARE three bedrooms, though the third would serve equally well as a professional office (with its

adjoining lavatory), or as a den, music room or what have you.

Burrows offers an alternate design for the kitchen-dining room area if you should choose to build the house without a basement: a laundry room at one side of the kitchen; a snack bar at the other side opening into the



Excellent circulation features are generated mainly by the front hall, as disclosed in these floor plans.



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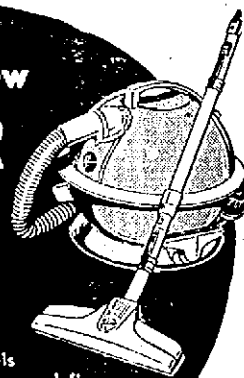
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Fireplace and Padian window add traditional atmosphere to modern living and dining room with sloping cathedral ceiling. Bow window (right) is not pictured.

dining-family room. The bar has some undercounter extras, such as a small refrigerator, which contribute to informal convenience and casual entertaining.

Some of the modern features included in the graceful home are a sloping cathedral ceiling in the living and dining rooms, and the use of large glass areas featuring both bow and Padian windows.

The living room, a spacious 24 feet long and 13 feet wide, flows around the fireplace into the 9x16-foot dining area, and both rooms share the Padian window which overlooks the front lawn. There is another exposure in the dining room with floor-to-ceiling windows that look out on the patio.

THE OLD-FASHIONED kitchen, which has all the modern conveniences, would make any housewife envious.

It is 13 feet by 11 feet 8 inches, well planned for step saving, and extremely well lighted with windows all along the outer wall (excellent, incidentally, for supervising children at play).

The basement, reached through stairs in the front hall and an outdoor staircase off the patio, contains a 21x12 foot 3 inch recreation room plus large laundry and utility room.

Another practical house-keeping convenience is the garage counter, with wide storage closets and, best of all, a built-in sink.

The 15x12-foot master bedroom has its own private bath with stall shower. The bedroom is soundproofed with a closet hall separating it from the 12x11-foot second bedroom.

All the bedrooms have large closets. In fact, there are 10 closets in all (counting the garage) including a large linen closet in the hall and

a handy coat closet in the entrance vestibule.

THE FAMILY bathroom is entered from the hall, convenient for the bedrooms or for guests. The main bathroom and the bathroom adjoining bedroom No. 3 each has an angled counter vanity.

The house has excellent circulation features; even the living room is completely private. The alcove porch at the front door serves as a covered entry from the garage to the center hall.

All in all, architect Burrows' Heritage House is a charming combination of traditional and modern Americana, a home aching to be living in.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-73.

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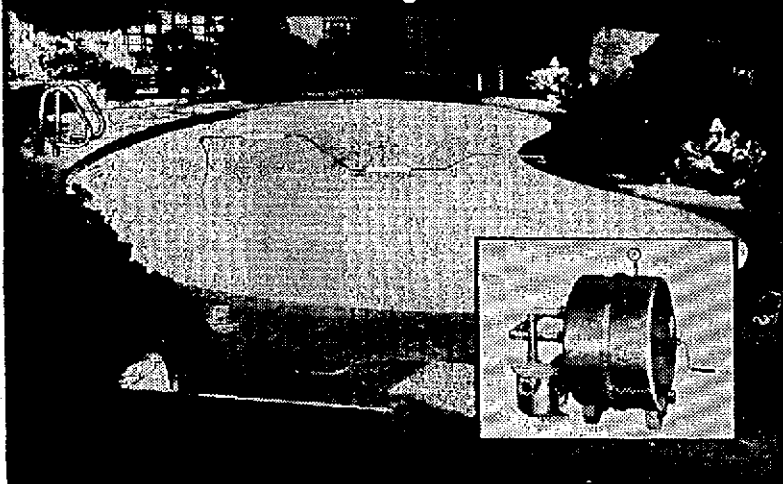
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Educate Girls?

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

WHY EDUCATE a girl since she will grow up to be a housewife, anyway?

It's hard to believe that this question is still asked in the middle of the 20th century, but it is.

During a recent business luncheon, the conversation turned for a moment to the subject of education. The man across the table lifted his shoulder wearily and made this comment:

"Well, we put our daughter through high school, but that was just the beginning."

"We spent thousands of dollars sending her to college. She learned higher math, archaeology, and art. She finally graduated—and what did she do? Get a job as a mathematician or an archaeologist, or even as an artist? No! She got married, had three kids, and spends her time washing diapers."

"Now, you know as well as I do that she didn't have to go to college to learn how to do that."



THIS, OF COURSE, is a narrow view of education which has long since been discredited.

Why should you educate your daughter as well as your son?

First, for her personal happiness and enrichment. She has as much need and as much right as the male to see the world through the eyes of knowledge.

Second, in order that she may be a fit mate for her educated husband. Physical attraction can precipitate marriage, but intellectual bonds are vital in holding that marriage together.

Third, so she will have ways of occupying her leisure time, and so she will be able to support herself if the death of a husband makes her suddenly dependent upon her own resources.

Fourth, in order that she may intelligently assist in educating her own children and take an intelligent part in the activities of her community.

THIS IS THE era of the career woman, but society must never rank the position of "housewife" as inferior.

The housewife is the key person in the family and in the community.

The caliber of her wisdom and knowledge is reflected by her children and by her family's decisions and ultimately influences the entire social structure.

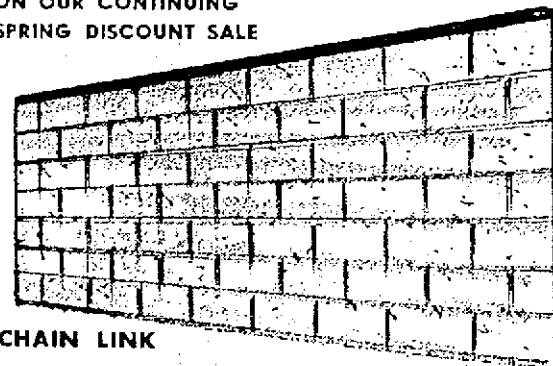
Educate the girls?

The girls especially!

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

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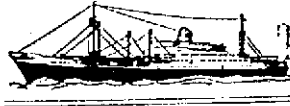
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Balmy Isle of Ponce de Leon

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO.

THIS is the balmy island where a tiny green tree frog called the coqui sings you to sleep in a magnificent hotel after a dream-come-true day of sightseeing among the friendliest people you ever met.

You have visited the smooth beaches, where the warm surf of the Atlantic thundered in your ears. You have seen the natives at work in the sugar cane fields. You have seen flamboyant color everywhere, trees and shrubs away with their hues of scarlet, yellow, orange and violet. Where you expected to see native shacks you saw modern housing developments. You shopped in stores as beautiful as any in Southern California. And in the doing you also caught up on some of the history of this island 1,000 miles southeast of Miami.

The place to do this is Old San Juan, the root of this metropolis of 450,000 happy, contented people. World travelers say Old San Juan is the most romantic city west of Verona... quaint shops, narrow cobbled streets, and buttressed by forts, among them the famous El Morro.

PONCE DE LEON, who accompanied Columbus on his second voyage to America, is credited with founding Old San Juan. With Negroes he brought from Africa, he started to build a wall around the island—a job that took 300 years.

You can take a guided tour (our guide was the likable and informed Aleides (Nick) Viader), or you can stroll by yourself past lacy Spanish balconies and sea-washed battlements. Comes time to pause for a rest and there are shady plazas and airy restaurants where a tall, refreshing rum punch never tasted so good.

Shopping is pure fun. You browse your way through

the quaint shops in peace, speak in English, pay in American currency. Native treasure is everywhere: ceramics, hand-embroidered linens and lacework, the island's famed santos (woodcarvings of the saints), resort clothes and jewelry.

COMES EVENING and the nightclubs begin to throb with their steel bands, calypso, and limbo dancing. Now and then there's a full orchestra, others with a piano and a chanteuse, and some where the jazz is cool, man, cool!

In the night club circuit here have appeared such stellar headliners as Marlene Dietrich, Maurice Chevalier, Eartha Kitt, Harry Belafonte, Xavier Cugat and Abbe Lane.

Hotels have their own entertainment. And what hotels! Old San Juan has its El Convento, a Grand Hotel in the grand manner, built more than 300 years ago by the Spanish as a convent; recently refurbished at a cost of \$3 million with air-conditioning, elegant rooms and suites, and incredible views of the old Spanish city from any window.

There are also such swank hostilities as the Caribe Hilton, La Rada, Condado Beach Hotel, El Miramar Charterhouse, San Juan Intercontinental and La Concha. Rates are on a par with comparable accommodations in California.

BUT THE MOST magnificent of all the hotels in Puerto Rico—and probably one of the finest anywhere—is the Dorado Beach Hotel and golf club, at Dorado, a short distance from San Juan. This \$17 million layout, built on 1,500 acres by Laurence Rockefeller, provides its own air shuttle service from San Juan airport. In a verdant setting outlined by palm trees is a 27-hole golf course and the hotel itself with around 200 rooms in separate beach houses and cabanas. The guests swim in three pools or in the crystal clear lagoon, snorkel, play tennis, fish,

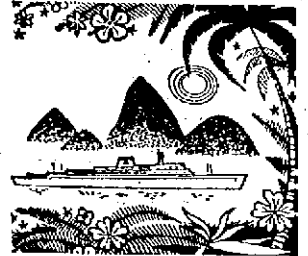
cycle, and live it up with dinner dances, fiestas and beach parties.

We recommend the Dorado for obvious reasons: luxury and comfort at prices in line with other first-class hotels on the island. We also commend it because the assistant manager, Richard C. Harris, not only is one of the most personable and efficient hotel executives you'll ever run across, but is also the grandson of Mrs. Edith Williams of 2911 Vista St., Long Beach. Dick and his gorgeous Costa Rica wife are everywhere at once to make guests feel at home.

West coast vacationists now can make a visit to Puerto Rico a breeze by flying Delta Air Lines newly inaugurated one-stop (New Orleans) 880 Convair speedsters. The service is perfect, and it takes only a few minutes more than six hours, flying time.

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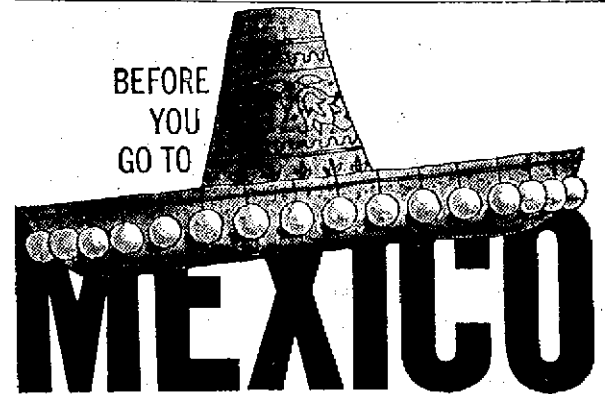
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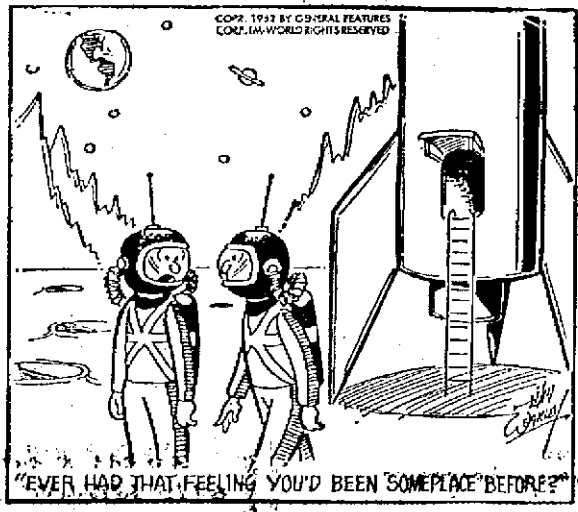
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Late Travel Books

"FODOR'S GUIDE TO JAPAN AND EAST ASIA 1962" edited by Eugene Fodor and Robert C. Fisher (David McKay Co., 119 W. 40th St.; New York 18, N.Y., \$6.95): A definitive handbook of the Far East and Southwest Asia; tells all in its 741 pages, with 13 country maps and 14 city maps. Coverage includes South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Macao, Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaya, Viet Nam, Cambodia, Thailand, Burma, in addition to Tokyo. Get this one if going to the Orient.

"BERLITZ DINERS' DICTIONARY" ed. by Berlitz Schools of Languages (Grosset & Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y., \$2): Don't be like the mushroom-loving tourist who tried to sketch one and was brought an umbrella; entries cover practically all dishes and foods the average traveler will find on his trip abroad, with the last pages containing an easy-to-use key for ordering meals in French, Spanish, German and Italian. De-luxe binding, vest size, 122 pages.

"BERLITZ SPANISH FOR TRAVELERS," Berlitz Italian for Travelers," Berlitz French for Travelers," "Berlitz German for Travelers," Berlitz Russian for Travelers," and "Berlitz Scandinavian for Travelers," each edited by the staff of the Berlitz School of Languages (Grosset & Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y., \$2 each): De-luxe edition, vest pocket size; each contains prepared phrases for any occasion, plus dictionary section in the back.

"RAND McNALLY ROAD ATLAS: United States, Can-

ada, Mexico" (Rand McNally & Co., P.O. Box 7600, Chicago 80, Ill., \$1.95): With detailed road maps of all 50 states, Canadian provinces and Mexico, this atlas has been the bible of the American motorist for many years. This new edition contains more than 15,000 changes since last year's atlas was printed.

"ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WORLD TRAVEL" ed. by Nelson Doubleday and C. Earl Cooley (Doubleday, \$15): Twenty travel experts contributed to this four-volume guide to gadding everywhere on earth. Vol. 1 covers the United States and Canada; Vol. 2, Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean and South America; Vol. 3, Europe; and Vol. 4, Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific.

"DINING OUT IN ANY LANGUAGE" by Myra Waldo (Bantam paperback, 50c): Everything you need to know to order any meal anywhere—a concise dictionary of foreign menu terms translated into English. This is a newly revised and enlarged edition.

"WHERE TO TRAVEL BY FREIGHTER" ed. by Fredric E. Tyarks and Norman D. Ford (Harian Publications, Greenlawn, N.Y., paperback, \$1 postpaid): Includes travel routes around the world, which freighters carry passengers, where they go, what they are like, what they charge.

"ALL THE BEST IN GERMANY AND AUSTRIA" by Sydney Clark (Dodd, Mead, 599 pages, \$5.95): Clark, the dean of American travel writers, takes a personal approach and employs a lively anecdotal style.

"SOUTH AMERICA A TO Z" by Robert S. Kane (Doubleday & Co., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y., \$4.95): Not only is this a complete guide for the traveler—and a fine one—the author has added a subjective dimension of historical, political and cultural backgrounds which have shaped these 14 nations and their peoples.

Tioga Road Open

With the opening Wednesday morning of Tioga Road, all major roads into and through Yosemite National Park are now in use. Campgrounds in the valley and at Wawona are also open, as are other visitor services, except those in the high country where trails and lakes are expected to be covered by snow and ice for several more weeks.

Caution is urged in traversing the Tioga Road because five to seven feet of snow remain. Runoff from snow-melt during the day is expected to freeze at night, causing slippery conditions in the early morning hours.



Courtesy of Pan Am

BABY SITTERS are a bargain in Europe. They will stay with the kids all evening for \$1 or less—no special inducements needed such as TV, buffet supper or taxi home—says no less authority than Pan American. London, for example, has an outfit called Universal Aunts, equipped to take care of mop-pets for a morning or a month.

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I don't think you just get this by phoning or writing. You'd better see the Japanese Travel Association—in San Francisco or Tokyo. See if they can offer a sort of introduction.

If you don't make this, try the Akasaka Prince, which is geared more to Americans.

"... a hotel in Singapore?"

I stayed at the world famous Raffles. Great rooms, excellent food and a breezy lounge to sit in cane chairs and hit the evening Pimm's Cup.

But if I were going again, I'd stay at the hilltop Cockpit Hotel. An old, grand mansion sort of place with lots of atmosphere.

Cathay House is popular for a very Western, modern rooftop hotel. But it left me cold.

"... suggest a place to stay in Trinidad?"

The Queen's Park overlooking the Savannah is THE hotel in Port of Spain. Breezy, good food. But any taxi driver will take you around to a number of cheerful, comfortable little guest houses where you get room and morning coffee at a lot less cost.

"... hotel with the most to do for two girls vacationing two weeks in Honolulu?"

THE LIVELIEST hotel used to be the Moana. Seems to have shifted these days to (Continued on Page 20)

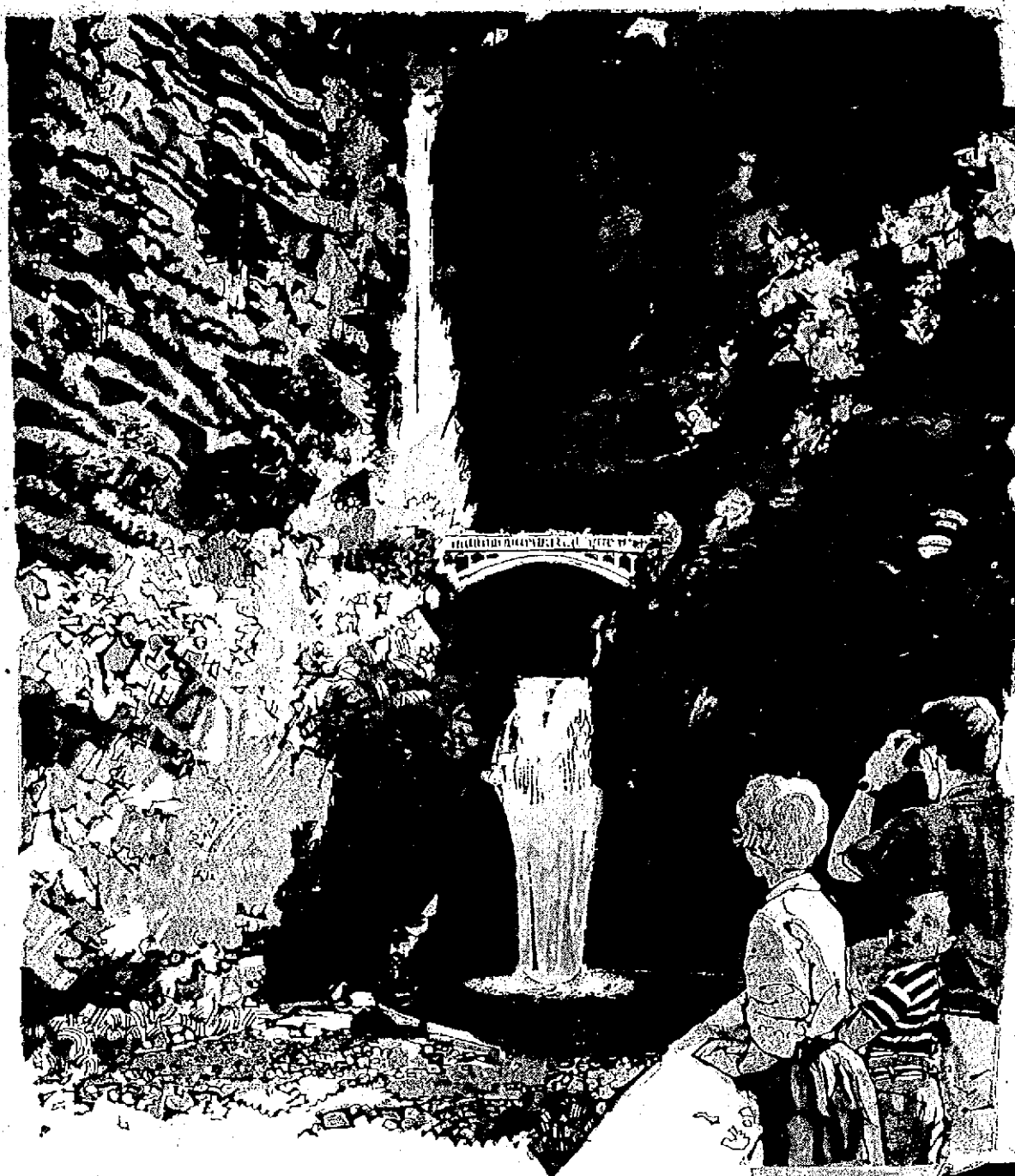


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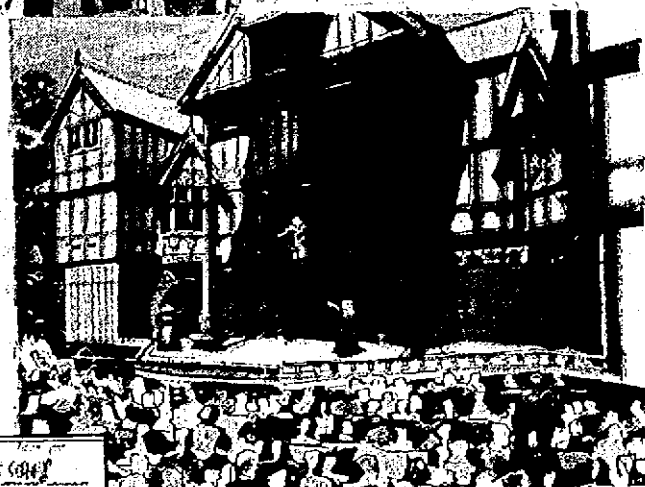
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Around the World With Delaplane

(Continued from Page 18)
the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Doesn't matter where you stay so much anyway.

The action is all along Waikiki beach. That's where Boy meets Girl—not in the hotels.

Try—the round bar by the beach at the Hawaiian Village at 11:30 in the morning; the hula dance cocktail hour at about 5 at the Halekulani; the Surf Room at the Royal Hawaiian about 6.

Follow up with the lanai at the Moana and the poolside cafe at the Princess Kaiulani. This should keep you busy.

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booklet says it is "with meals." Do we have to do it this way? We'd like to eat out."

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The Stanhope, a small-size Pierre in the Elegant Eighties—across from the Metropoli-

tan Museum on Fifth Avenue at 81st. Small enough to give you a lot of attention and very well furnished rooms. At \$16 single.

"We could not get rooms at the De Cortes you mentioned in Mexico City. Could you suggest another?"

Call Jose Brockman, the owner—his offices are in the new Hotel Alameda—and ask him to get you into his Majestic. On the Zocalo, the main square in the old part of town. Faces the Presidential Palace. Lunch on the roof garden is worth all of it. About \$5.60 single.

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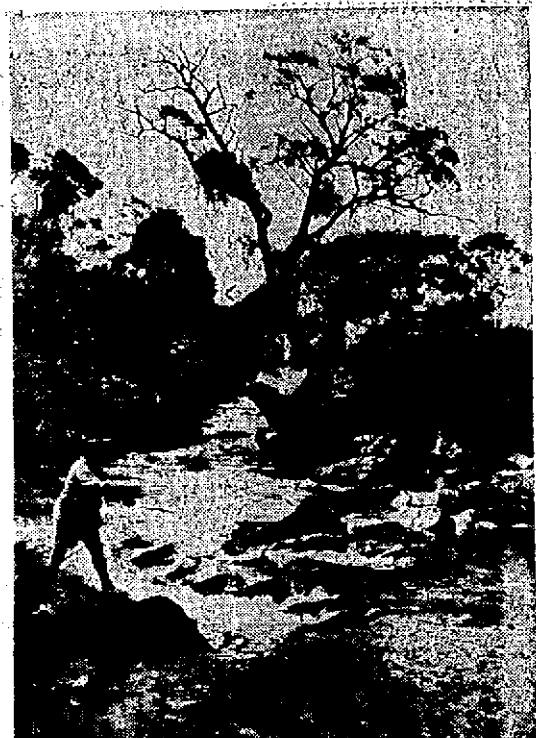


Photo by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines

LIMIT CATCHES OF RAINBOW and brown trout are not uncommon in this stream in the Australian Alps, the southern highlands of New South Wales. Australia's sport fishing ranges, from 2,000-pound sharks to the beauties of the coral reefs and the wily trout of mountain streams and lakes, newly opened by road and power developments.

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

IN RECENT years, Swiss chocolate has become almost as closely identified with Switzerland as Swiss cheese so we decided to visit the Tobler factory in Bern.

A large exporter, Tobler is possibly the best-known Swiss chocolatier in North America.

The place is something out of a child's Christmas dream. More than 1,000 varieties of chocolate are produced here. Raw material, semi-finished, finished, and discarded (for breakage) chocolate lies around in tubs, pools, streams, waterfalls and chunks. There are vast mixing machines—all painted chocolate brown—plus batteries of automated machinery worthy of a steel foundry.

There are miles of chocolate-laden belts equipped with conveyors. There are rooms full of tubs for nuts, raisins and other fillings. It looks, in short, as if all the candy in the world has been deposited here.

WE FOUND there are two important secrets to chocolate making—the length of time it is "conched," or homogenized, and its freshness. Tobler conches its chocolate for 72 hours, about six times longer than the average commercial chocolate produced in North America.

Tobler packages literally hundreds of different shapes of chocolate, varying with the season, Bonbons and minia-

tures are the crown jewels of Tobler's business, and a healthy portion of production cost goes into them. A full-time artist is employed to design the hundreds of different boxes into which the product goes. Packing the boxes is also a highly paid specialty.

The elaborateness of some of the boxes is staggering. Some have handmade silk roses, worth several dollars each, decorating them. One box we saw was a jewelry case. It contained four and a half pounds of goodies and sold for about \$35.

Comparatively few of these gaudily wrapped treats for the woman who has everything get to America, partly because duties make the costs prohibitive, and partly because the United States government frowns on products which are outweighed by their packaging.

UNTIL RECENTLY, when pipelines were built from Switzerland's mountain meadows to the villages, chocolate making represented one of the few commercial uses of milk in Switzerland; most of it had to be turned to cheese because there was no way of getting it down from the hills. Swiss milk still is used by Tobler. Most of the chocolate comes from Africa and the sugar from the West Indies.

In case you're wondering, as we were, whether the help gobbles up any of the profits, they do—some three to four tons a year.

Four Decades to a Millenium

By Vera Williams

Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

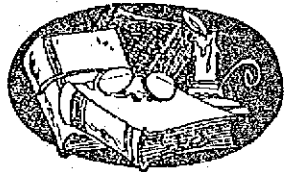
HIGH-RANKING German economist Fritz Baade believes a material and spiritual millennium for mankind will begin four decades hence — if we don't destroy ourselves in the meantime.

In his book "THE RACE TO THE YEAR 2000" (Doubleday, \$4.95), Baade deals primarily with population growth and our ability to produce enough food, and secondary with power sources and raw materials available to us.

Baade not only believes we can support an almost unlimited population, but that the great cornucopian age will dawn for all men about the year 2000 if only they have enough sense to avoid an all-out armament race that he feels would lead inevitably to nuclear annihilation.

PROFESSOR Theo. F. Lentz of the Attitude Research Laboratory in St. Louis pleads for a new approach to the problem of avoiding that annihilation in his book "TOWARDS A SCIENCE OF PEACE" (Bookman Associates, \$3), first published in England in 1955.

Lentz says man as an individual is helpless, but that in order to become effective he has "misorganized" himself. This misorganization makes him victim to "a vast



pattern of ill-directed and powerful institutions" that "deprive him of his primitive freedom and coordinate his efforts for gigantic and disastrous antagonisms."

He urges us to apply to our cultural and political problems the "scientific method" that has been so successful in developing our technology.

Three of the five articles of faith he says we must have to begin this great reorientation are: faith in utility of facts as yet undiscovered, faith in the creative evolution and redirection of the scientific method of research.

ALTHOUGH THE United States and the Soviet Union officially are at peace, there exists between them — in growing intensity — a covert conflict: "THE SECRET WAR" (Putnam, \$5.95).

The title is author Sanchez de Gramont's phrase for the intelligence operations of the free world nations and the Communist bloc.

In this war, the soldiers are spies and the armies are intelligence agencies such as

the United States' Central Intelligence Agency and the Russian Committee for State Security.

De Gramont, a Pulitzer prize-winning journalist, deals mainly with the spying done by both sides since World War II. He examines in detail some of the more spectacular espionage cases: Lovelorn Judith Coplon, the Hiss-Chambers confrontation, the Burgess-MacLean defection, and of course, the U-2 sensation.

De Gramont tells of two "secret war" warriors who were swapped on a wind-swept bridge in Berlin: Col. Rudolph Abel, the Russian master spy who maintained

(Continued on Page 27)



HELEN GURLEY BROWN

Single for 37 years and now the wife of a motion picture producer, Mrs. Brown tells single girls how to have a fling in "SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL" (Geis, \$4.95). She tells how to sneak up on success, prestige, trips, expensive cars—and how to manage men.



ERNLE BRADFORD

How a handful of men on the barren rock of Malta in 1565 defeated the last great attempt of the Ottoman Empire to invade the western Mediterranean is recounted by Ernle Bradford in "THE GREAT SIEGE" (Harcourt, Brace & World, \$6.50).

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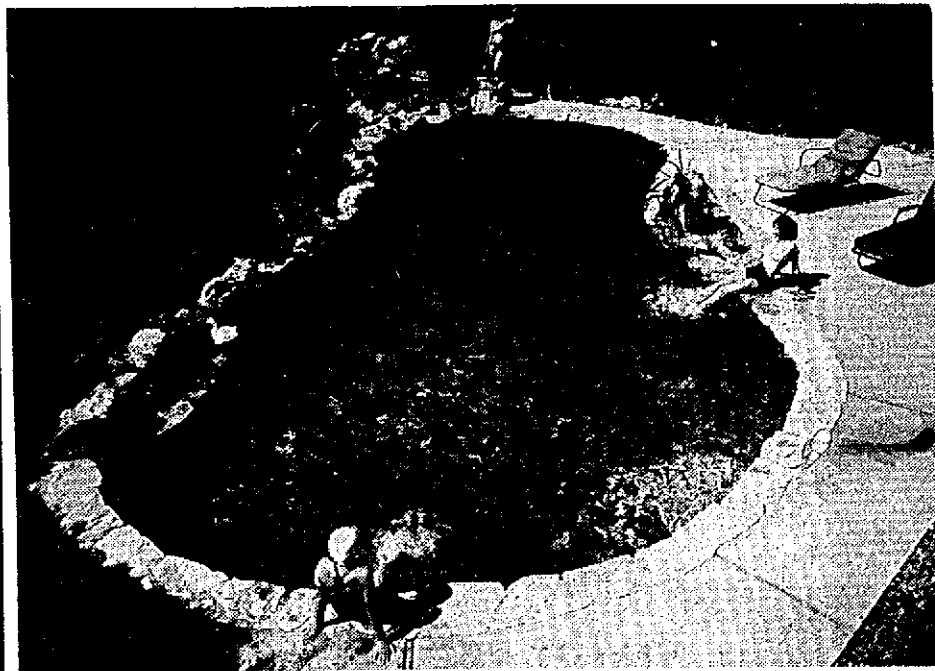
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When a car is pulling away from the curb, a motorist about to park in that space should wait behind the car and not in front of it, says the Auto Club of Southern

California. By waiting in front of the space, a motorist forces the driver pulling away to cross the center line or to enter the fast moving lane of traffic before he reaches a safe speed.

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to LaReina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-

Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the background of BETHUNE? — L.B., Long Beach.

L.B.: BETHUNE was taken from the north French town called Bethune, which in turn was derived from the phrase "Bel-thune" meaning "beautiful estate." Some Bethune descendants migrated to England in the 1100s. Richard de Beytheune of this lineage was Lord Mayor of London in 1300. This surname was also spelled Beaton and Betton by some branches of the lineage. The main branch of the Bethunes became very prominent in Scotland where the celebrated Archbishop Bethune, a prelate of Glasgow, was assassinated in 1545. The family coat-of-arms is a shield divided into four quarters. Two sections have a gold stripe between three gold diamonds on a silver background; the remaining sections have an otter's head on a black chevron over a silver background. The Bethune motto is "Debonnaire."

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give data on BOBO. — M.W., Long Beach.

M.W.: BOBO was formerly the French name Beaubeau, a medieval nickname for this family's progenitor. Beaubeau was a complimentary cognomen meaning "Most handsome one."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain HILLEBRAND. — R. A., Long Beach.

R. A.: HILLEBRAND is a variation of the German name Hildebrandt, from a medieval hero name "battle sword." In ancient German mythology Hildebrandt was the slayer of Siegfried's wife, Hildebrandt

killed her because she instigated Siegfried's murder. Hildebrandt became a baptismal name in honor of the legendary hero, and was taken for a surname in the 12th century. The family coat-of-arms has a burning, black tree stump centered on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain the background of FERRY. — C. M., F. H., Long Beach.

C. M., F. H.: FERRY is a very old English surname derived from ancestors who owned a ferry that was used to cross a river. Early forefathers include John del (of the) Ferry of Yorkshire in 1379. The Ferry coat-of-arms has two red rampant lions placed one above the other on a silver shield. The family crest above the shield is a silver plough.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief history on BAY. — M. F., Downey.

M. F.: BAY indicates an English individual whose hair was "bay-colored," or "reddish-brown." The Hundred Rolls records of 1273 list Walter Le (the) Bay of Cambridge and Nicholas Le Bay of Bedfordshire. The Bay family coat-of-arms has three black maple trees on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on RAPP. — R. R., Long Beach.

R. R.: RAPP, formerly the German surname VON RAPP, is traced to a heroic warrior ancestor called Hraban meaning "The Raven." The raven was symbolic of both wisdom and power in early Germany. Hraban evolved into Rabb and Rapp, and was later augmented with the word "Von," in this instance meaning "Descendants of."

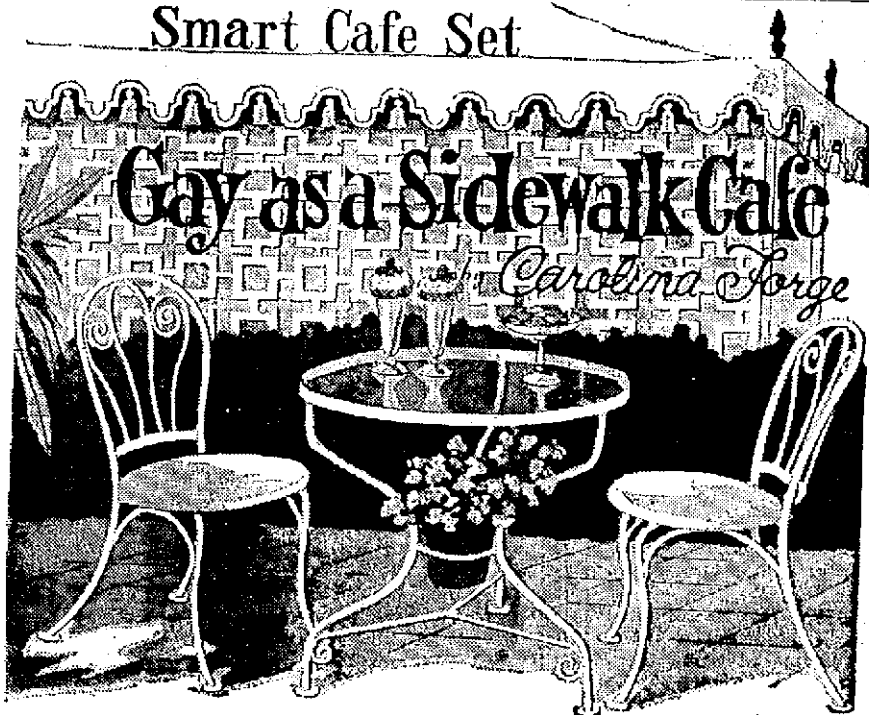
DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze ZEIGLER. — Long Beach.

C. Z.: ZEIGLER, formerly Ziegler, was taken from a German occupation, "Ziegelbächer," meaning "roofing-tile maker," eight centuries ago. An important tile maker of bygone centuries achieved prominence in his specialized work and used Ziegelbächer shortened to Ziegler, for his name. The family coat-of-arms has two silver stripes, each with three red roses on it, across the center of a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on REESE? — Mrs. W.R., Torrance.

W.R.: REESE was taken from the ancient Cymric-Welsh "Rhys" interpreted as "ardent one." This surname was used by progeny of the famous Welsh King Rhys-App-Tudor-Mor, who gained the throne in A.D. 1077. Rhys was later Anglicized as Reese, Reece and Rice. The Reese coat-of-arms has a golden rampant lion centered on a blue shield. Around the edge of the shield is a silver band on which are emblazoned eight black rings. David Reese was among land owners in York County, Pennsylvania, in 1771.

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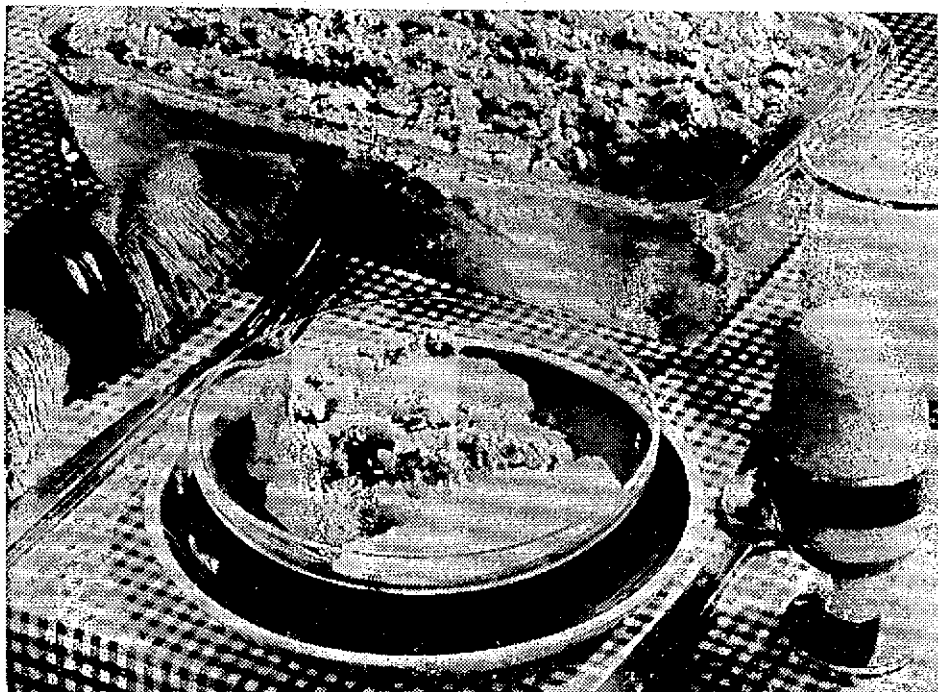
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MARTHA WASHINGTON Fudge Cake "takes the cake" in the form of a \$5 prize for the week's best recipe for Thomas S. Mendiola, SDCS, USN, of 2208 W. 19th St., Long Beach 10. The recipe:

Martha Washington Fudge Cake

- ¾ cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 1½ cups buttermilk
- 4 squares unsweetened Bakers Chocolate
- 3 eggs unbeaten
- 2½ cups Swans Down Cake Flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- ½ tsp. salt

Let butter stand at room temperature until soft; cream 1 minute at high speed. Add sugar (1 cup gradually) at high speed. Scrape bowl and continue beating for one minute. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler and as soon as melted, add ½ cup of buttermilk and one cup sugar and stir until dissolved. Add to butter mixture at medium speed. Add eggs, one at a time, beating for one minute at high speed after each addition. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and vanilla, ¼ of each at low speed. Scrape bowl and beat a few seconds.

Bake in two 9-inch layer cake pans about 30 minutes in moderate oven (350). Allow to cool on cake racks, then put together with golden cream filling.

Golden Cream Filling

- ½ cup sugar
- 4 tblsp. Swans Down Cake Flour
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1½ cups milk
- 3 egg yolks slightly beaten
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Combine the sugar, cake flour and salt in top of double boiler. Add the milk gradually, mixing thoroughly. Place over boiling water and cook ten minutes. To small amount of mixture, add the egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer. Add the vanilla and cool.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram
Home Economics Editor

BREAKFASTS are staging a cheery comeback. And about time! On a skinny, "gobble 'n' git" breakfast, folks just naturally sag long before noon. But with a nourishing morning meal tucked away, they feel top-of-the-morning, all morning.

Crumbly Top Apple Sauce is an example. In one big dish, it telescopes the fruit and cereal part of breakfast. Big on flavor, long on nourishment.

Crumbly Top Applesauce

- 3 cups canned apple sauce
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¾ cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- ¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup butter or margarine

Combine apple sauce, coriander and lemon juice. Pour into a greased oblong 6"x10"x2" baking dish. Mix oats, brown sugar, flour, cinnamon and salt in mixing bowl. Cut in butter with fork until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over apple sauce. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes. Cool. Serve with cream. Makes 6 servings. (May also be served warm with cream). Note: May be baked in a square baking dish (8x8x2 inches), or round (8x2 inches).

Substitute hot apple sauce for a vegetable occasionally. It's good! Try this: Heat 2 cups canned apple sauce, add ½ cup chopped walnuts, a pat of butter and ¼ cup diced red pimientos. Serve

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How Trees Turned to Stone

By Alan W. Farrant

OF ALL things manufactured in this world, petrified wood took the longest. Everyone has seen, lifted, or at least heard about petrified wood. But do few know why it is petrified.

It is necessary to turn back a few million years to reach the start of the answer. And the end of the journey will be what is now the Petrified Forest National Monument of

Arizona. Away back when, this was a forest of trees, growing in a semi-tropical and extremely swampy area. In time the trees fell over. Then they settled into the wet mud and were rapidly covered.

This covering was more than just mud, it contained silt, sand, and volcanic ash brought there by water and wind. Being so well covered,

the trees were "canned," and oxygen, necessary in the rotting of wood, was excluded.

As centuries passed, many such layers fell onto the trees. The leaves, small branches, and some of the bark rotted away. This left only the trunks and larger branches. These are on view today—petrified.

During the ages, the covering built up to an average

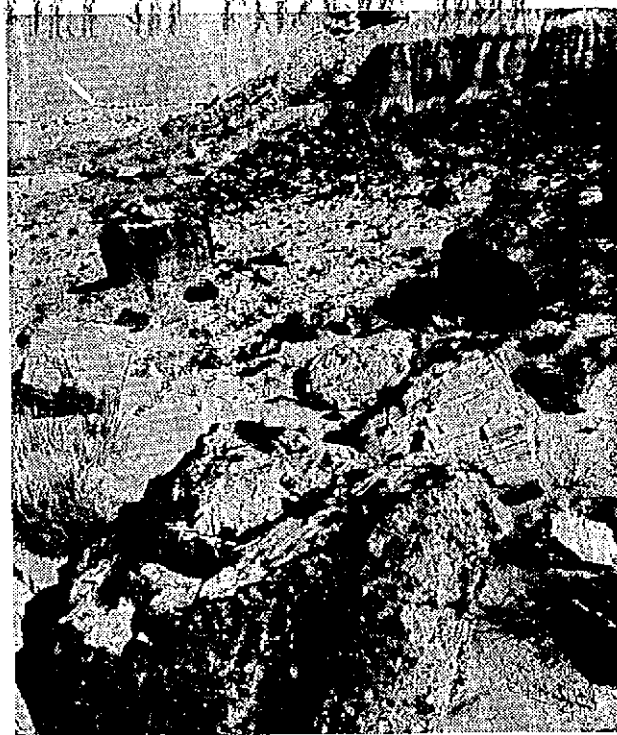


Photo by the Author

Great blocks of petrified wood are scattered across the plains of the Petrified Forest National Monument.

of 3,000 feet. Surface and underground water filtered through the formation and dissolved the minerals, principally silica, in the soil. This mineralized solution soaked the buried trees, forcing the minerals into the intercellular spaces of wood and into cell cavities.

The process took millions of years, converting ordinary wood into stone.

PETRIFIED WOOD is composed of about 90 per cent minerals and 2 per cent (by volume) woody materials. It looks and is heavy, one cubic foot weighing about 166 pounds, and has a specific gravity of 2.65. Nearly all

the brilliant colors are caused by traces of oxides of iron, including red shades and even some greens. Manganese oxide and a little carbon are responsible for the black. Impurities cause some of the other colors.

All of the trees in this national monument are leveled, having fallen prior to being petrified. There are hundreds of huge, petrified trunks, many of them five feet in diameter and up to 200 feet long. With rare exceptions, all are broken into sections a few feet in length. Such breakage was brought about by earthquakes and earth upheavals.

Petrified trees can also be found in New Mexico, Utah, South Dakota, and in central California. There are a few in England, Egypt, Argentina, and West Indies. In each of these places, the trees are lying down. In Yellowstone National Park and in several places in Wyoming, however, some of these ancient giants stand erect.

IN THE EARLY 1900s, large shipments of the petrified wood were taken from Arizona and Wyoming. Some of it was made into items such as table tops and mantles, cuff links, earrings and similar items.

Because so much of the wood was being taken, the Federal government put a stop to its removal on government land, preserving it for all to see and enjoy.

Except for jewelry, there is little use for the wood today. But in prehistoric times men used petrified wood cylinders to build their huts. These heavy logs were not used for their strength or beauty, but because in those days there was little else offered in the way of building materials. Arrowheads also were fashioned from the wood.

Because of its hardness, petrified wood can be polished to bring out the grain and colors—and it is a jewel of nature that required millions of years to manufacture.

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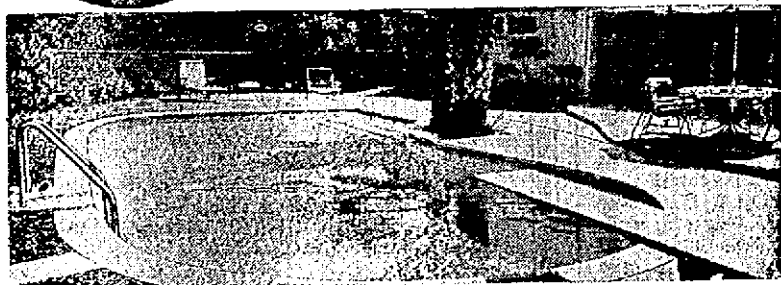
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Old Master in Lithograph

By Helen L. Gillum

SO LONG has the name of "Currier and Ives" been associated with the term "lithographic prints" that nostalgic visions of homey American scenes, as portrayed by that famous partnership, automatically appear at mention of either term. However, a handsome old German lithographic copy of Rubens' "Garden of Love" painting, owned by Mrs. L. M. Burnett of 1813 E. 7th St., brings deeper insight into the invention and development of lithography. So vivid in detail as to be almost three-dimensional, this expressive black-and-white reproduction of Rubens' picture illustrates one of the earliest popular uses of that graphic art.

The process of lithography, which means, literally, "to write on stone," was discovered in 1796 by Aloys Senefelder, a native of Prague then residing in Munich. As a playwright, he desired a cheap and easy way to print music, plays, posters and so forth. He finally hit upon the method of writing or drawing with a special "greasy" ink or crayon (called "tusche") upon the flat, prepared surface of a limestone slab.

MRS. BURNETT'S picture is 17x23 inches in size. It has

a grayish-white border, and is set in a black and gold antiqued frame, 25x30 inches. Apparently it is an original by the German lithographer, Franz Hanfstaengl, for it bears, among other data, the words "Fr. Hanfstaengl, Dresden, 1838" in the lower left corner. Beneath the picture in beautiful old script is the legend, "Der Liebgarten—von P. P. Rubens."

Hanfstaengl studied art at the Munich Academy, and in 1826 went to Dresden where he began his famous series of lithographic copies of masterpieces in the Dresden Gallery. He eventually left his establishment there to his brothers Hans and Max, devoting his later life to photography and kindred arts. But his copies of the masters were his greatest achievement.

Hanfstaengl's monochrome lithograph reproduces faithfully the scent depicted in Peter Paul Rubens' "Garden of Love." While lacking Rubens' distinctive color composition, the picture carries the full sense of movement and harmonious balance typical of the 17th-century Flemish artist. The lovers, cupids, infants, household pets, flowers and musical instruments, lavishly disposed in a garden setting, contribute

to what one critic has called a "robust sensualism," but which could as well be described as an exemplification of love in its most divine form. The artist and lithographer Hanfstaengl did well by the master in his portrayal.

Rubens' "Garden of Love" is reproduced in lithograph of 1838, pictured at the right.



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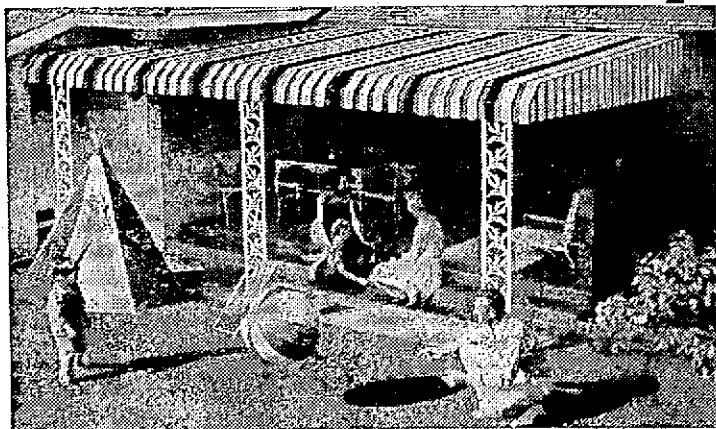
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Knock, Knock—Who's There?

By Vynola F. Limerick

WOODLANDS resound with the rhythmic tattoo of the woodpecker clan as they go about the business of digging for insect larvae, storing food, courting and home building. Anything of importance in their atmospheric existence is done to the accompaniment of a rousing rat-a-tat-tat.

These workhorses of the avian world spend their time drilling their dinner out of a tree trunk, chiseling tunnels to lay away provisions, chop-

ping out a cavity for living quarters or, in their lighter moments, the male plays a lively tune on a hollow limb to serenade the ladybird of his choice. All this is done with a strong bill attached to a hammer-like head built for heavy duty.

There are 350 varieties of these ornithological species widely distributed around the globe with 25 of them in the United States. Where there are trees there are woodpeckers except on the island of

Madagascar and in Australia.

THE CALIFORNIA woodpecker has typically conspicuous plumage, a striking combination of black and white with a splash of crimson on top of his head and a yellow throat.

Some members of the family have strayed away from the purpose for which they were created, the destruction of forest damaging insects, but the California branch stick to their mission in life



Drawing by L. A. Furler for U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service
Conspicuous plumage and a rugged beak are characteristics of the California woodpecker, pictured here.

and make their living in the woods.

These timber loving bundles of feathered energy eat larvae pests and are noted for keeping a well-stocked larder. In holes no more than an inch apart, they pack away acorns so neatly that over 13,000 have been found in one tree trunk. The woodpeckers craftily wedge the acorns tightly enough to keep squirrels and other pilfering rodents from dislodging them. Now and then, they get crossed up and cram a few nut-sized pebbles into the holes they have so patiently made.

When the proverbial rainy day arrives or there is a food shortage, the birds return to the holed-in supply. If the worms have found them in the meantime so much the better; it saves time in varying the menu.

THE WOODPECKER'S search for larvae in bark and tree trunks is their own version of the time honored game of "Knock, knock—Who's there?"

Thumping away until they locate a hollow place these experts drill in and soon find out "who's there" by sticking a long, cylindrical tongue with a fish-hook end into the cavity and snaking out the doomed occupant.

The woodpecker's tongue is twice as long as his large head which has a built-in storage place to coil up this

appendage when not in use.

These hard-working birds are well equipped for their never ending job of chipping and chiseling, tapping and tunneling. Most of their labor is done clinging in a perpendicular position to the side of a tree or hanging upside down from a limb. So nature has taken care of this by arranging their feet like grappling hooks or ice man's tongs: two strong clawed toes turn forward and two backward. Stiff, quilled tail feathers stick into the bark and anchor them into place as they prop themselves in a non-skid stance. Unlike other birds, they have a heavy head on a stout neck—like a hammer set on a handle—and their bills are substantial pick axes.

WHEN HOME building time comes, the serious work begins. These bird carpenters chisel, chop and carve and let the chips fall where they may. Tufts of feathers over their beaks and fine hairs in their nostrils protect them from sawdust. They delight in gouging out nests and winter refuges and rarely use them twice.

After they have pecked a round hole in a tree trunk they drill a sort of hall straight in for two or three inches, then dig down to a depth of from 6 to 18 inches. The cavity widens toward the bottom and is padded with slivered bark and chips. On this soft cushion the female deposits her shiny white eggs.



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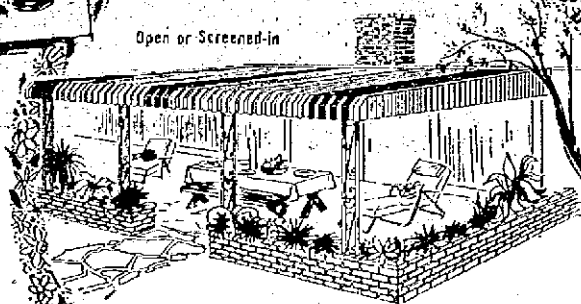
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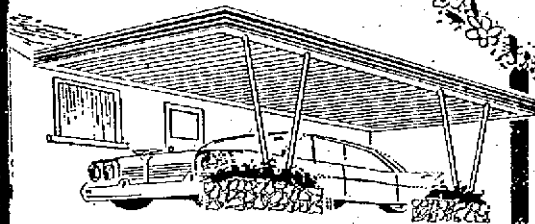
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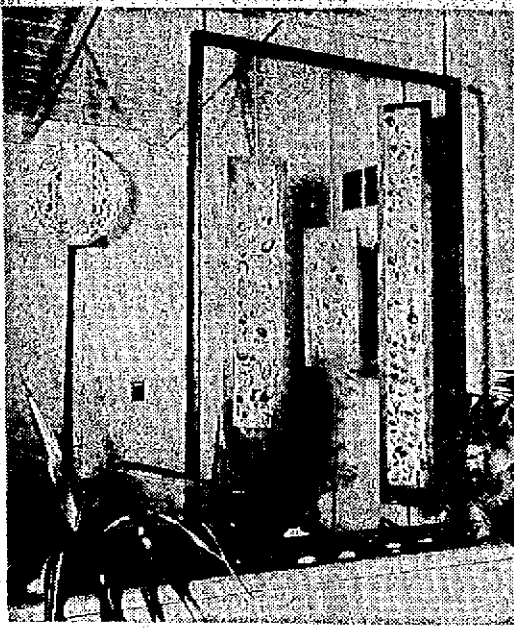
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Art Creates a Divider

SEEMING TO ADD rather than minimize space in the home of the Irwin Cohens, 2753 Radnor Ave., is a divider created by Mrs. Cohen for the entry. The divider rests on top of a planter and is made of slender, rectangular-shaped mosaic strips. As shown above, the art work adds a decorator's touch as well as serving the functional purpose of forming an entrance hall effect.—STELLAR GEORGE.

Reviews of the Newest Books

(Continued from Page 21.)
silence throughout his captivity, and Francis Powers, the U-2 pilot who told his story to the world at the bidding of his Communist captors. De Gramont obviously believes that the Russians got the better of the bargain.

COL. "RED" REEDER, war historian and novelist and assistant athletic director at West Point, has compiled a guide to successful techniques of the four major intercollegiate sports into a single volume.

"POINTERS ON ATHLETICS" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$3.95) are offered by four West Point coaches on their specialties: Dale Hall (who recently left the Academy) on football; Eric Tipton on baseball; George Hunter on basketball; and Carleton Crowell on track and field. The book is well illustrated with "how-to-do-it" photos of West Point athletes and also with diagrams.

BEGINNING WITH the colorful Pastor Russell, who some 80 years ago started the sect, William J. Whalen, in **"ARMAGEDDON AROUND THE CORNER"** (John Day, \$4.75) traces the growth of Jehovah's Witnesses. He takes us through the era of forceful and colorful Judge Rutherford, under whose aegis the Witnesses became the highly efficient organization Whalen shows it to be. (Its recent convention in New York was the largest the city had ever seen).

From Bethel Home in Brooklyn 125 million pieces of literature go to the four corners of the earth every year, and the Witness' jour-

nal, the Watchtower, claims a circulation of 3,800,000. It is, Whalen says, the fastest growing religious group in the world.

FIVE ARAB NATIONS — Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Jordan and Iraq — are given the fine tooth comb treatment in **"THE ARAB WORLD TODAY"** (Doubleday, \$5.95) by Morroe Berger. Since he is a sociologist (don't let this throw you) he concentrates on the interaction of religion, economy, geography and politics.

He gives one of the best pictures of the military regimes in Arab countries, and tells how the Nasser types evolved. The role of the middle class is thoroughly analyzed. Particularly interesting is the discussion of the changing role of women and its possible far reaching effects.

OSLWALD SPENGLER'S "DECLINE OF THE WEST" (Knopf, \$6.95) now appears in an abridged edition. Widely read, widely debated, "Decline of the West" has been one of those mischief-making works, for it inspired the philosophers, if such they can be called, of Nazism. Spengler meant just what the title says.

The book first appeared in 1918 and has spawned a whole school of pseudo-philosophers drooling with delight at the notion that our Western civilization is inevitably through. Every phase of Western culture is exhaustively examined in an attempt to prove Spengler's point. It is one of those works of evil tinge which should be read so that we can know what enemies of our culture think.

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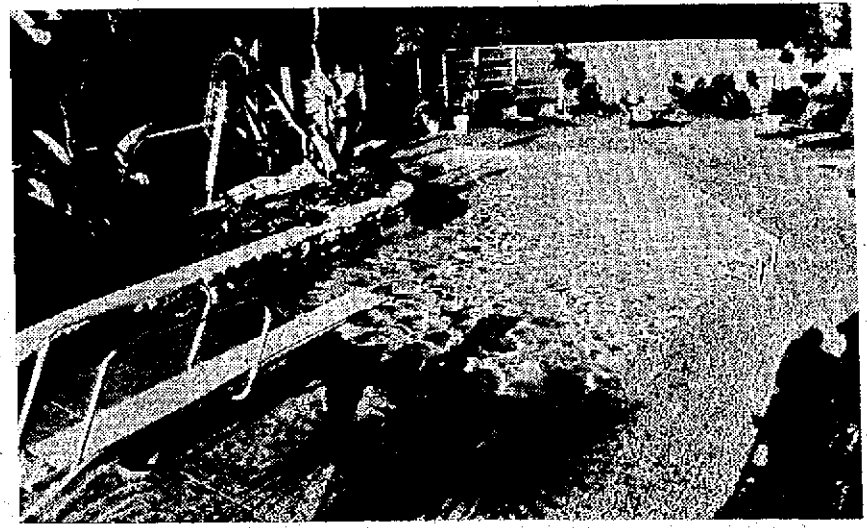
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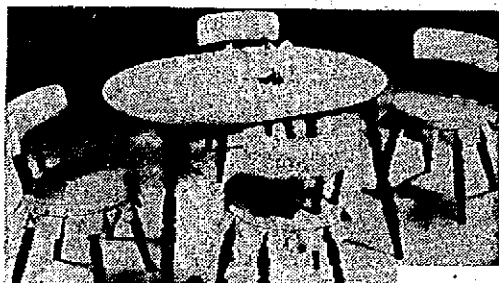
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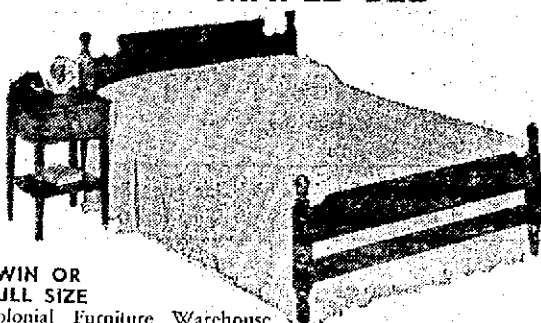
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Allergy Persistence Cited

By Ben Zinser

Independent Press-Telegram Medical Science Writer

CHILDREN do not outgrow allergies, says Dr. Lawrence J. Halpin of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Probably 80 per cent of all children who have eczema will eventually develop hay fever, asthma or both, he recently told delegates to a medical convention.

He cited an example: A 3-month-old child may suffer from eczema until he is 4 years old. Then the eczema disappears. The parents assume that the child has outgrown the disease. Not so, Dr. Halpin says. Within a year the same child usually will acquire a respiratory allergy.



A VIRUS that causes inflamed nose and throat in humans has been found to produce highly malignant tumors in newborn hamsters.

The virus, called an adenovirus, generated tumors which spread through the chest and in some of the animals to the liver.

Texas researchers reported the finding to a meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research. Some observers say this is another indication that some human cancers may possibly be caused by viruses.

NERVOUSNESS or emotion accounts for about 20 per cent of all stomach-aches, says Dr. E. Clinton Texter of Northwestern University Medical School.

With the exception of the skin, he told the Indiana Academy of General Practice, the digestive system is involved in the most emotional problems.

PEPTIC ulcers are a common disease of infancy and childhood, says Dr. Robert B. Tudor of North Dakota.

Dr. Tudor, affiliated with the Quain and Ramstad Clinic in Bismarck, told

a meeting sponsored by the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons, that: "Recent evidence with respect to age and sex of ulcer occurrence seems to indicate that peptic ulcer may be genetically determined."

Drug studies:

PRENYLAMINE: Effectively checked frequency of attacks of angina pectoris, a painful heart ailment, in tests in Australia. Given to nine men (35-66 years old) who had suffered daily angina attacks for at least one year, prenylamine, also called Segotonin, resulted in improvement for eight of them. The drug's only side effect: drowsiness. (Source: Medical Journal of Australia.)

METHAQUALONE: Showed excellent sedative action in tests at Hotel-Dieu, Montreal. Sixty-three of 72 patients experienced very good to excellent sedation after taking the drug, also known as Rouqualone in Canada. (Source: Canadian Medical Association Journal.)

HALOPERIDOL: Relieved unrest, severe insomnia and violence in a group of mentally retarded children and adults. Beneficial effects observed in 38 of 40 patients. Drug's drawback: side effects, such as tremors, in 23 of the 40 patients studied. Other drugs halted tremors in 18 of the patients, however. (Source: Finnish researchers.)

New products:

Curity Webcol Alcohol Prep: Individually packaged gauze pads, saturated with alcohol and sterilized with ethylene oxide, an agent which kills bacteria spores on contact. Sealed in a foil packet scarcely larger than a business card, the pad is designed to disinfect the skin before injections, and thus will be a boon for the nation's diabetics, who must each take an average of two insulin injections daily.

Nutrament: A nutritionally complete 400-calorie liquid meal, canned and ready to drink, by the makers of Metrecal. Available in chocolate or vanilla flavor, Nutrament can be used by persons recovering from illness, by patients who have just undergone oral surgery, or by problem eaters who have been neglecting sound nutrition.

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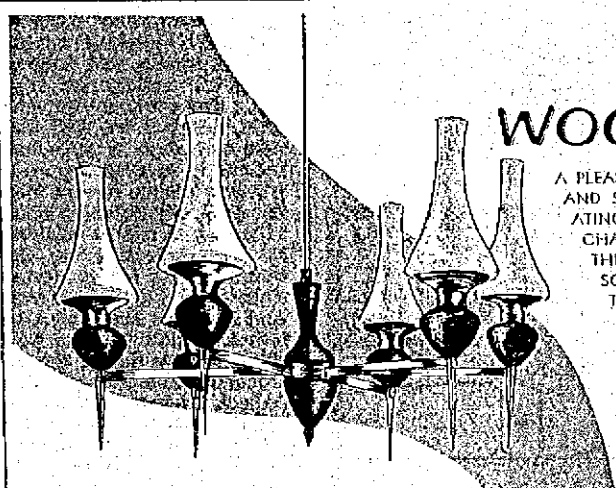
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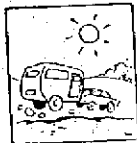
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You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. How many people now live in mobile homes? V. E.

A. The current estimate is around four million. The number is growing so rapidly that the industry predicts that more than 20 million persons will occupy mobile homes by 1970.



Q. Please repeat the list of suggestions for memorizing a long speech. M. C.

A. Begin by concentrating on the ideas, rather than the precise words, of the speech. Analyze the development of the subject matter—first by groups of paragraphs, then by single paragraphs, then by sentences. As you do so, try to get a mental picture of the paragraphs as they appear on the pages. Practice reading the entire speech aloud, to yourself or into a tape recorder, to accustom your ear to the pattern of sound. Then practice deliver-

ing it from memory, using the same appropriate gestures each time, to produce a pattern of muscle response. If possible, practice under conditions of place, lighting and acoustics similar to those under which the speech is to be given. Memorize word for word the opening and closing groups of sentences, so that you may begin and end your speech with poise and self-assurance.

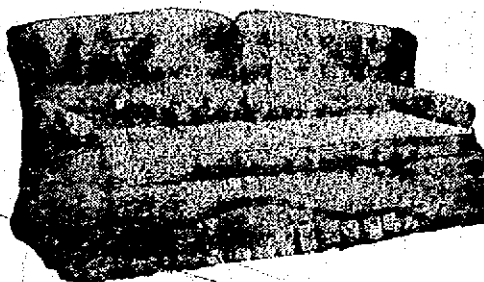
Q. What is the real name of the plant called "Busy Lizzie"? L. F.

A. "Busy Lizzie" is a common name for Begonia chemantha, a Christmas begonia that is a very prolific bloomer.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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PET PARADE

They'll Take Pets, Any Day!

By Eleanor A. Price

ROYALTY may have its jewel-studded crowns, special regalia, and hoop-de-da, high society its night clubs and glamour—but children, bless them, will take pets any day. If you don't believe it, or even if you do, it's worth while to visit Mayfair Park any Saturday about 11 a.m. and see the children in Joe DeBeck's free dog training class for youngsters eight years old and over. And here you may find a solution on how to keep your children busy during the approaching summer vacation. DeBeck is not only turning out better behaved dogs, but children with something more to do than waste away the hours.

Many young people have found that interest in dogs is not only fun but rewarding.

L.B. Dog School

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John Tozzi with bull terrier Robin, and Nancy DeMott with Sock are members of Mayfair dog training class.

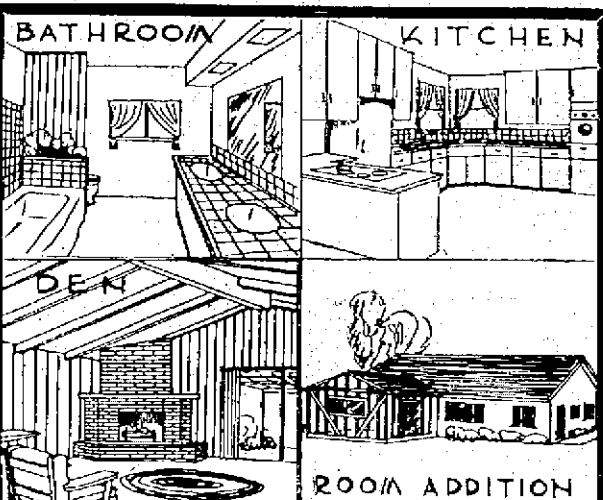
There are two outstanding girls in Southern California to mention in connection with pets. Judy Vaughn, 14, of Northridge, recently received Gaines Dog Research Center's title "Girl Show Dog Fancier of the Year," \$100 cash, and a citation scroll for her interest in breeding, raising puppies, and achievement in breed and junior showmanship. She has shown two dachshunds to their titles, placing twice in the group, to several best opposite, and handling best brace in show as well as putting points on puppies she chose from a litter she raised.

Leslie Swain, now 12, of Hacienda Heights, in 1959 was awarded a trophy by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poal of Long Beach for being the outstanding young handler of Southern California. Leslie still raises and trains her own dogs. She shows regularly in breed rings and Junior Showmanship, and has earned more than 100 trophies. At ten years of age she won over 119 children for top honors in a large show. She also won in 1961 and 1962.

In fact, she has taken first prize in every Junior Showmanship class entered in the past two years. She enjoys obedience training, and has trained two dogs.

PET OWNERS should not forget that animals need "summerizing." Plenty of fresh, cool water should be available at all times. A little extra salt and even some sugar (not candy) can be offered four-footed pals to aid in keeping water balance at a normal level. Some pets even enjoy ice cubes. Provide shade throughout the day. Your dog will also enjoy digging in cool earth and making himself a place in which to lie. If you take your pet with you in a car, park in shade and roll the windows down as far as possible without creating an escape.

EVENTS TODAY: Orange Empire Dog Club, sanctioned match, Upland Park; Obedience Club of San Diego, AKC trial, Balboa Park, Memorial Day; German Shepherd Dog Club puppy show, North Hollywood Park.



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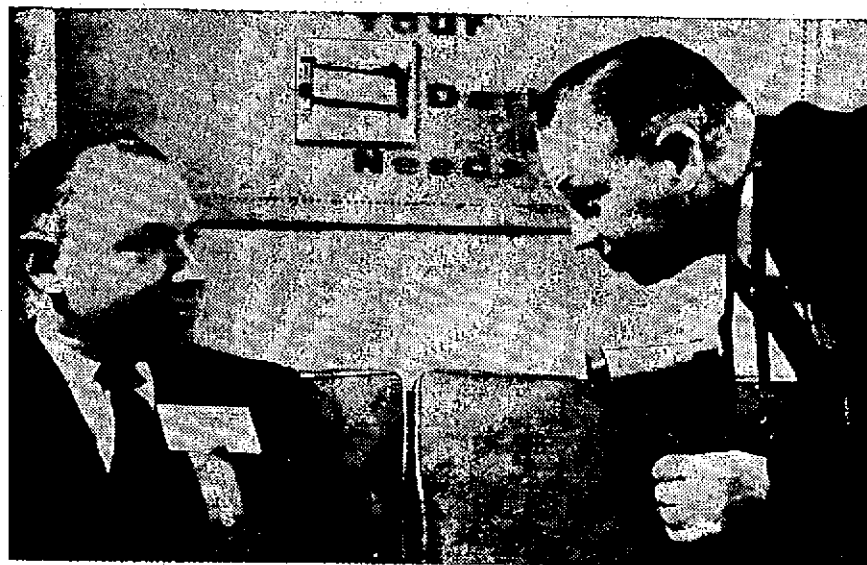
CAMERA ANGLES

Polaroid Has a Work-Horse Cousin

By Irving Desfor

DIVERTING attention temporarily from the target date for introducing Polaroid color film, Dr. Edwin Land, inventor of the Polaroid camera and president of the company making it, has introduced a multi-purpose industrial view camera, the MP-3. This is a camera mounted on an aluminum post with a wooden baseboard and attached reflector flood lamps, with an unusual number of applications.

The camera can photograph small objects directly in print, negative or slide format. This is particularly useful for medical or gross specimen photography in hospitals. It is also a copy camera reproducing photographs of any size or format from the easel below or, by pivoting the camera head, it can copy large size charts, maps, blueprints or murals on a wall. It can also copy X-rays or be adapted to photo-micrography and macro-photography. It makes direct lantern slides ready to project 90 seconds after you



Looks like Ed Kitch, Chicago AP cameraman, is taking his own photo, but it's a double exposure trick with Polaflex adapter used over Polaroid camera lens.

snap the picture or slides in 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 and 35mm format.

THE CAMERA has an adjustable hooded reflex viewer which shows the picture image right side up on the ground glass as it will appear on a print, negative or slide. For instant photography, it accepts the Polaroid roll film

(3 1/4 x 4 1/4) and 4x5 backs. For conventional films in either black and white or color, it also accepts regular 4x5 film backs.

Polaroid color film, with a probable speed of about ASA 64, is expected to be offered sometime between October 1962 and February 1963.

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Wireless

(Continued from Page 8)
something is wrong, a simple, mechanical repair will usually suffice.

With all the joints checked and the set dusted off, there's a thrill in turning on the switch, watching the old tubes light up, and then tuning in on the old familiar whistle.

After the whistle comes in, it is a simple matter to back off the regeneration, get rid of the squeal and hear the music come roaring in.

It will probably be someone's version of the twist rather than the wail of Ted Lewis playing "When My Baby Smiles at Me," but it will still be fun.

So poke around the attic or in the back of some junk store, you might come up with a priceless Atwater Kent, Paragon Receiver, De-Forrest F-5 Radio Phone, Zenith Super VII or RCA.

It will be worth the hunt.



Research finds new fast way to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery

Recent research reveals fast new way to shrink hemorrhoid tissues, stop pain and itching—all without surgery. It's a combination of six modern medications in one complete formula: The Pazo Formula.

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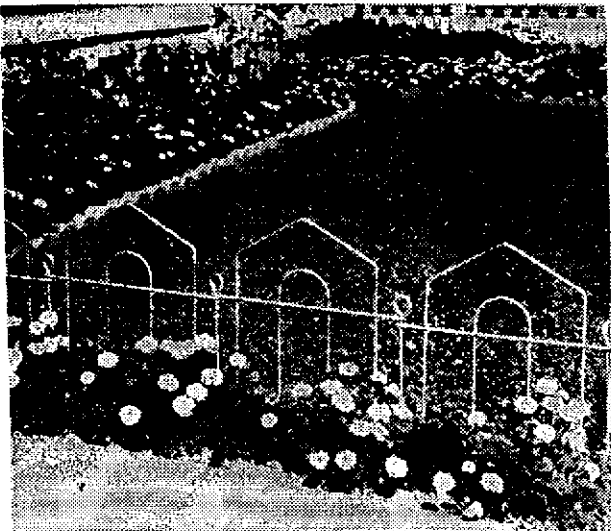
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Dichondra's Carpet Is Lush



Dividends of beauty and decreased care are the results of dichondra plantings when simple rules are followed.

a variety of causes — poor watering, sunburn, spray damage and insect damage. Also it suffers when it bears too much foot traffic. For this reason it is commonly used in small patches rather than for full lawn area.

DICHONDRA is a strong growing, resistant plant that responds well to good soil preparation, adequate fertilization and generous supplies of water. With both dichondra and arenaria propagation is by division of a parent block of flats of the material into one-inch squares. These

squares are pressed firmly into the new lawn area and thoroughly watered. The California Bedding Plant Advisory Board advise covering the transplants with a little peat moss, sawdust or aged steer manure to hold in the water and hold down the temperature until the planting "takes hold."

After becoming established

there is need for regular watering and fertilizing to keep the lawn in top growing condition. A popular myth regarding dichondra is that it thrives without water or fertilizer. Few plants will respond quicker than this plant to good growing conditions and adequate supplies of food and water, and both should be used freely.

By Walter Finch

EXPENSES of bare ground yield dividends of trouble-free pleasure when planted to one of the slow growing grass substitutes such as arenaria or dichondra. With most of the good points of grass turf these two grass substitutes practically eliminate the need for mowing which can be a considerable saving of time and effort during the fast growing summer months.

ing the fast growing summer months.

Arenaria is a trick, carpet type of plant that thrives in shade areas, while dichondra is a full sun addict. Both are thick and soft to walk on when well cared for and require little care compared to a regular lawn.

Arenaria develops troublesome brown patches that have

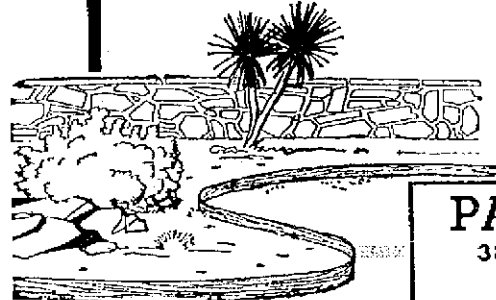
Best Hedges

The best hedges are those which the gardener prunes to a slightly pyramidal shape. By tapering the hedge slightly, you can always insure plenty of light to the lower regions, and lack of light is the primary cause for scraggly looks in a hedge.

Water during the summer months is also important to lush-growing hedges such as privet. Use a soaker, if the hedge is down a drive or otherwise difficult to reach with a sprinkler.

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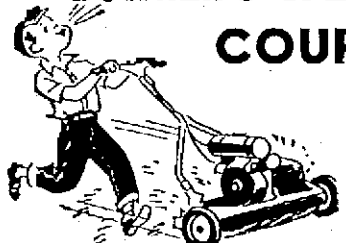
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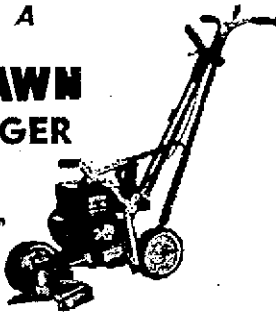
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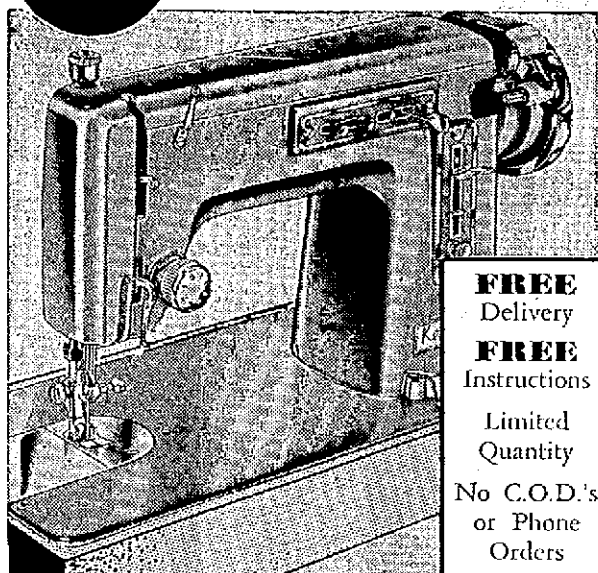
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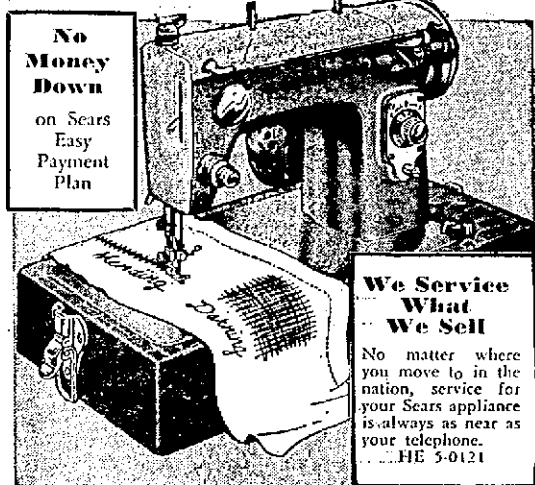


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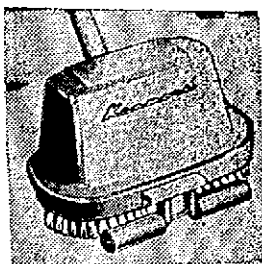
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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32.

By Leonard
Goldberg
ACROSS

- 1 Fix securely, as a tree.
- 8 Outline.
- 13 Desk sections.
- 20 Globular masses of cells.
- 21 Destruction.
- 22 Mohammedan holiday.
- 23 Principle.
- 24 Spirals; dashes.
- 25 "Sweet potato."
- 26 Costs.
- 27 Low fellows; collar.
- 29 Brecalm.
- 31 Spigot.
- 32 Lovely ladies.
- 33 Proclivities.
- 34 Having hair, as a horse.
- 35 New State Island.
- 36 Numeral.
- 37 Egyptian rowboat.
- 38 Catcher's gloves.
- 39 Antoinette.
- 40 Shredded; torn.
- 42 Eyelashes.
- 43 European cavalryman.
- 44 Female deer.
- 45 Style of architecture.

46 Mild epithet.

- 47 Frontier homes.
- 50 Credo; belief.
- 51 Fit exactly.
- 55 Together with.
- 56 Obstructed; thwarted.
- 58 Compass point.
- 59 Laugh; Fr.
- 60 S. American ungulate.
- 61 Household expenses.
- 62 Blue-green pigment.
- 63 Japanese asst.
- 64 Those skilled at disputations.
- 66 Type of eclipse.
- 67 Errors.
- 69 Worst.
- 70 Fondle.
- 71 Christmas logs.
- 72 Harms.
- 73 Sugar.
- 74 Ferryman on the Styx.
- 77 Crowns.
- 78 Business agreement.
- 82 Frameworks.
- 83 Victor at Saratoga.
- 84 One of Columbus' ships.
- 85 Jackdaw.
- 86 Lincoln and others.

87 Denominations.

- 88 Parlor game.
- 89 Mohammedan judge.
- 90 Shooting match; Fr.
- 91 Card game.
- 92 Oarsman.
- 93 Tops of buildings.
- 94 Dunting-like fabric.
- 96 Bring up.
- 98 Repeating.
- 100 Sound of a machine-gun.
- 101 Amend.
- 102 Comb. power of an element.
- 103 Warriors.
- 104 Broadway heroes.
- 105 Brought to bear.

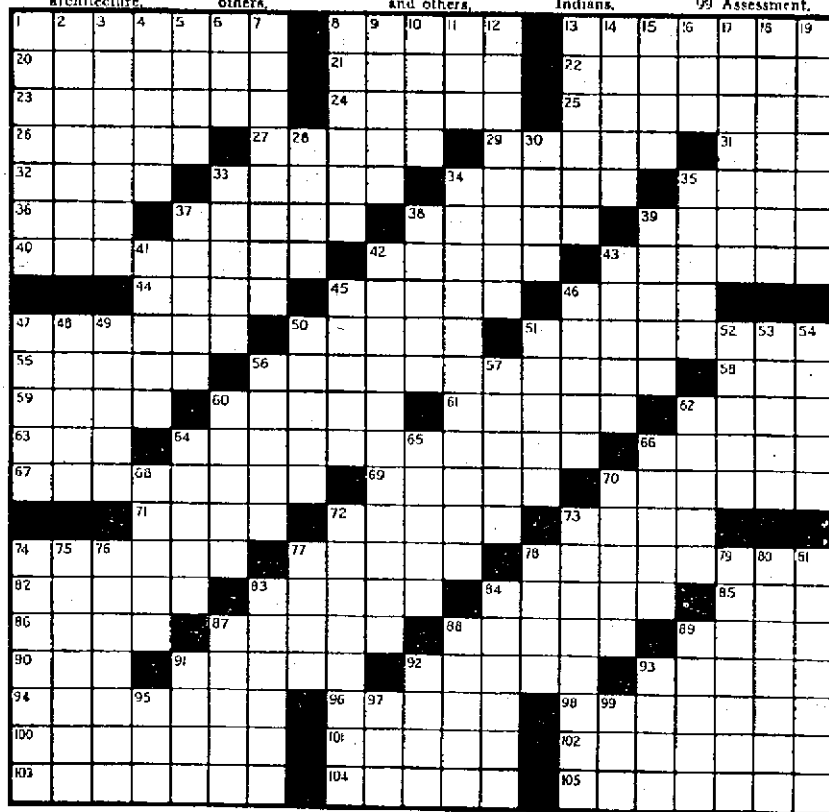
DOWN

- 1 An advance of money.
- 2 Part of Czechoslovakia.
- 3 Pretense.
- 4 Pike.
- 5 Liquors.
- 6 Sicist.
- 7 Confined by a rope.
- 8 Linen.
- 9 Foyers.
- 10 Miss Gardner and others.

11 "my word!"

- 12 Rapt; enraptured.
- 13 Airplane fields.
- 14 Sped.
- 15 Chalcids.
- 16 Crimean or Korean.
- 17 Blue pencils.
- 18 Frog farms.
- 19 Game fish.
- 28 Oklahoma city.
- 30 Theatrical organization.
- 31 Farm houses.
- 33 "Saber rattlers."
- 35 Dares not; Colloq.
- 37 Human.
- 38 Bogger.
- 39 Immured.
- 41 Biblical pronoun.
- 42 Donates.
- 43 Opponents of have-nots.
- 45 Cotton drilling.
- 46 Warnings to children.
- 47 Ricochet.
- 48 Excuse.
- 49 Karloff.
- 50 Drinks too much.
- 51 Bruises.
- 52 Old-womanish.
- 53 S. American Indians.

- 54 Ogles.
- 55 Cabbages; Var.
- 57 Garments.
- 60 Symbol; emblem.
- 62 Shipworm.
- 61 Trees; Spanish.
- 65 Goddess of vegetation.
- 66 Yuletide visitor.
- 68 Balkans.
- 70 Division of a long poem.
- 72 Stormy cape.
- 73 Devises.
- 74 Volcano vents.
- 75 Abode.
- 76 Needle-shaped.
- 77 Covenant.
- 78 Quote.
- 79 Strong-willed; steely.
- 80 Rhythm.
- 81 Distorted.
- 83 Civet-like carnivores.
- 84 Great nations.
- 87 Marine detection device.
- 88 Defeated one.
- 89 Kitchen utensil.
- 91 Small amount.
- 92 Miss Hayworth.
- 93 Exclude.
- 95 Crawl.
- 97 High, musically.
- 99 Assessment.



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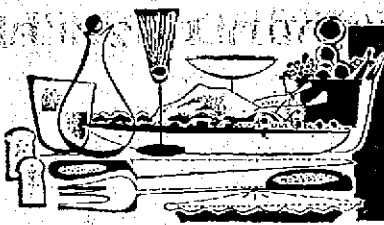
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on the Waterfront

TERIYAKI STEAK \$2.25
A true Polynesian delight marinated in a new sauce and garnished with cheese and chives. Served with salad, chicken or dressing, garlic bread, coffee.
CHAR-BROILED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER
Often imitated never duplicated!
Luncheon from 11:30 Mon. thru Fri.
Special Low-Cal Lunch Menu
Melody Cove
COCKTAILS 1940 Santa Fe
CLOSED Long Beach
SUNDAYS HE 6-4335

215 MARINA DRIVE
Captain's Inn
GT. 8-1538
THE CAPTAIN'S INN
THE CORNTHIAN ROOM
on the beautiful Long Beach Marina

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET FACILITIES
LUNCHEON AND DINNER
733 EAST BROADWAY LONG BEACH

World Famous
Sam's SEA FOOD
HAWAIIAN VILLAGE
Family Restaurant
Children's Menu
Acres of Free Parking
16270 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside
GE 6-1523

Alfred
Outstanding Continental Cuisine
ATLANTIC AT 45th • GA 3-2174

Now Open 24 Hours!
Pierpoint
INTERNATIONAL ROOM
seafood
COCKTAILS OF COURSE
PIERPOINT LANDING
HE 6-9393

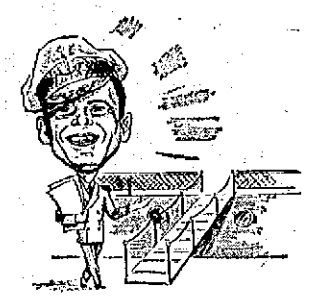
UNSURPASSED CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN CUISINE
BANQUETS 25 to 40
Francois MANHATTAN
CLOSED MONDAY
1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
Luncheon and Dinner

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
BUENA PARK
CLOSED MONDAYS

PRIME RIB
Chuck Wagon Style
Served Sunday from 4 p.m. and Mon. nite 1 plate
Our Specialty
STEAK & LOBSTER COMBINATION
CORAL ROOM
Acres of Parking in Rear
4130 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
LAKEWOOD—HA 5-9134

the Tenderloin
4343 Atlantic Ave.
Garfield 6-5533

meet your host



—Cartoon by Bob April
TOMMY NOH
Welcome Aboard

THAT SMILING new face seen these days at the Captain's Inn belongs to Tommy Noh, a slim handsome fellow with many years of experience in Long Beach hotel and restaurant circles.

Tommy recently joined the staff as assistant to George Heinrich, president and general manager of the Captain's Inn Corp. His multiple duties include greeting guests at various times at both the Captain's Inn and Sea Winds restaurants, handling outside catering and making arrangements for parties and banquets in the Inn's beautiful upstairs Hukilau Polynesian lounge (capacity, 75) and in the downstairs Corinthian Room (available for groups from 20 to 100).

Located at 215 Marina Drive on the south shore of the scenic Long Beach Marina, the Captain's Inn provides its diners with close-up views of tall-masted yachts at anchor, stately palms and clear blue water. One of the most cosmopolitan restaurants in Southern California, the Inn attracts such diversely dressed patrons as yachtsmen garbed in blue denims and women in mink and chinchillas.

New beverages on the Captain's Inn and Sea Winds menus include such unusual concoctions as Fish House Punch, a delightful, cooling but potent potable which originated in Singapore's waterfront taverns, and a true Polynesian Mai Tai, which is an interesting tropical combination of rums, island spices and honey. The Inn's dinners (served Sundays from 1 p.m. on and daily from 4 p.m. on) are wonderful affairs including assorted relishes, delicious soup, chilled salad, potatoes, spaghetti or vegetable du jour, beverage and dessert mints. The entrees (priced from \$3.65) include epicurean masterpieces like Tabitian chicken, Javanese rijstafel, veal parmigiana, shrimp creole, steaks, dolphin with crab and shrimp and many other special items.

—TEDD THOMEY

the CLOUDS
Atop the Long Beach Municipal Airport
HA 5-3890
FREE PARKING!
Tickets Validated
WILL RASCH, Your Host

THE LEILANI
CANTONESE-AMERICAN FOOD
5236 E. 2nd St.
THE GAY 90's
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOOD
2506 Palm Dr.
Signal Hill
DON MAY

ELEGANT SURROUNDINGS FOR YOUR LEISURE DINING
• Steak • Prime Rib •
• Lobster • Chicken • Seafood
• BBQ Spareribs •
STEAK DINNER from 2.85
CURRIE'S SANTA FE STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET FACILITIES 35 to 90
1735 W. PAC. CST. HWY.
LONG BEACH

STEAKS • PRIME RIB
NOW OPEN
HECK'S
WILLOW at MAGNOLIA
Your Host
V. C. HECKELMAN
503 W. WILLOW—GA 4-9213

DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th ST.
11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Closed Saturday
Established 31 Years
Same Location

the Reef
Long Beach Harbor

Distinctive FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
PRIME RIBS • STEAKS
SEAFOOD
See Our New "Waterfall Room"
Hoefly's
4911 E. SECOND ST.
BELMONT SHORE GE 8-4965

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant
Welfch's
Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio Drive
GA 2-1225

CANTONESE & AMERICAN CUISINE
HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT
LUNCHEON DINNER
FASHION SHOW EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY NOON
Sunday Dinners from 4 p.m.
The Hawaiian
4645 E. Pac. Ost. Hwy. I Bld. So. of Traffic Circle in Long Beach
GE 3-7407

DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77
Prime rib 30c extra
Your Choice of Roast Turkey, Chicken, Ham, or other entrees & additional courses
SUNDAY ONLY 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Avail.
Clifton's Cafeteria
5004 Pepperwood, Lynwood Center
ME 4-8555

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES
ROBERT E. LEE
married the great granddaughter of Martha Washington... from whose cookbook we purloined our recipe for our SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN.
Ray's Range
Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON or ORANGE
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

Ivanhoe STEAKS
LAFAYETTE
Broadway and Linden HE 5-5681

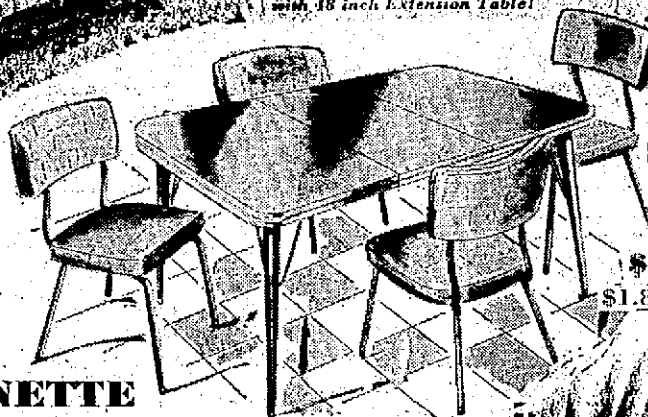
FREE DELIVERY...

FREE SERVICE...

EASY TERMS!

5 Pc. VIRTUE DINETTE

with 48 inch Extension Table!



Large war-proof extension table with handsome brass edge and beautiful woodgrain top. Four family padded chairs with easy-to-clean covers. Sturdy tubular legs in modern bronzed finish. Quality at a low, low price!

ALL 5 PCS.

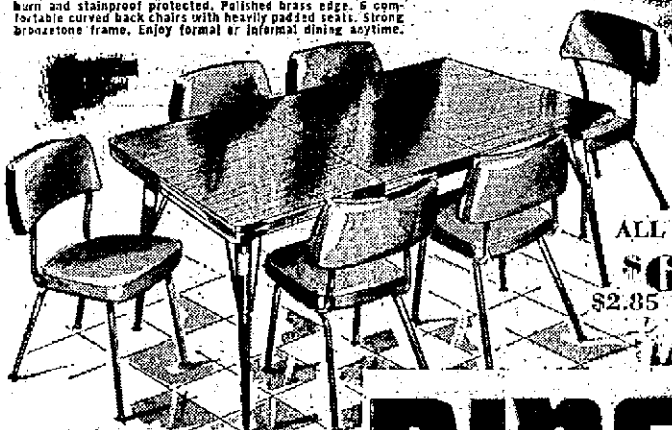
\$44.95

\$1.85 MONTH

7 Pc. VIRTUE DINETTE

with 60 inch Extension Table!

Your choice of Dark or Blonde Walnut woodgrain top. Mar, burn and stainproof protected. Polished brass edge. 6 comfortable curved back chairs with heavily padded seats. Strong bronzed frame. Enjoy formal or informal dining anytime.



ALL 7 PCS.

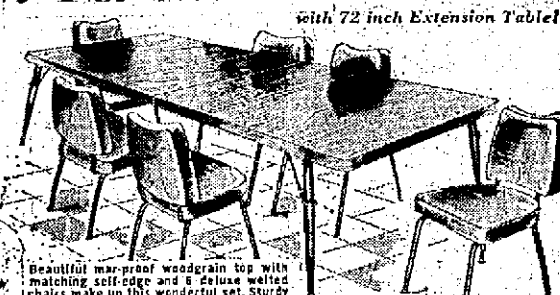
\$69.95

\$2.85 MONTH

Fantastic-Fabulous!

7 Pc. VIRTUE DINETTE

with 72 inch Extension Table!



Beautiful mar-proof woodgrain top with matching self-edge and 6 deluxe welted chairs make up this wonderful set. Sturdy double-tapered bronzed legs with brass ribbon braces give solid support to this elegant table. Contour chair backs and thickly padded seats makes your snacking or dining enjoyable. See it at McMahans!

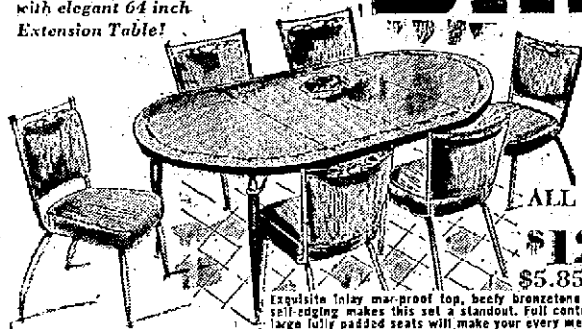
ALL 7 PCS.

\$4.85

\$99.95 MONTH

7 Pc. VIRTUE DINING SET

with elegant 64 inch Extension Table!



ALL 7 PCS.

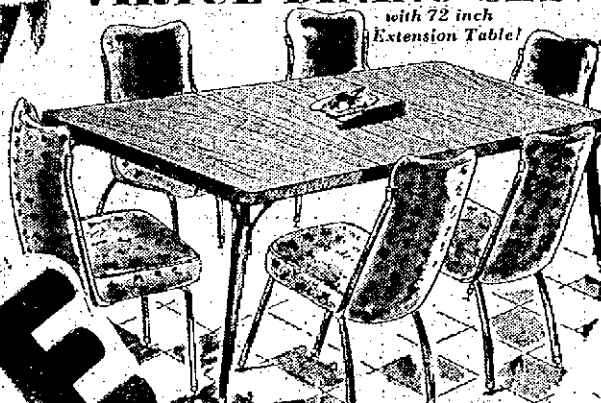
\$129.95

\$5.85 MONTH

Exquisite inlay mar-proof top, heavy bronzed legs and handsome self-edge makes this set a standout. Full contour back chairs with large fully padded seats will make your every meal a pleasant experience. Added touch of brass to the chairs and table give them a distinctive touch that you'll be proud of... see it today... own it tomorrow!

7 Pc. DELUXE VIRTUE DINING SET

with 72 inch Extension Table!



Your every meal will be in the splendor of Kings and Queens. The 6 plush high back chairs, the mar-proof 72 inch woodgrain table, the brass ribbon braces, the slim tapered bronzed legs and the matching self-edge will create a magnificent dining atmosphere in your home. Enjoy the beauty and comfort of splendid dining today.

ALL 7 PCS.

\$149.95

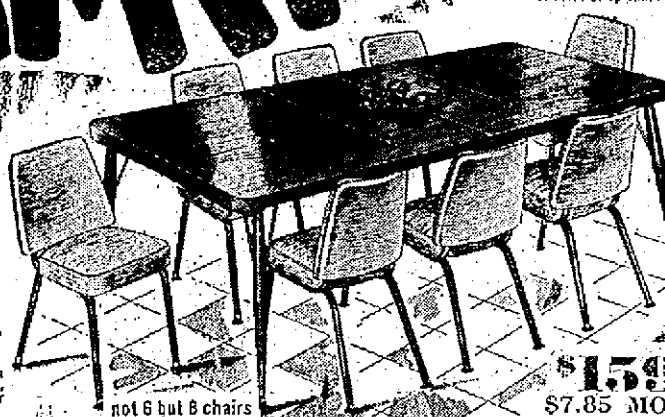
\$6.85 MONTH

9 Pc. VIRTUE Family Ranch DINING SET

with a giant 84 inch Extension Table!

Come and get it! A family of 9 can comfortably dine on this giant "Ranch Size" table extends to 84 inches with an extra wide 42 inch width.

The mar, burn and stain-proof top prettily protects your choice of Dark or Fawn Walnut woodgrain top. Handsome double-tapered legs with brass braces. Not 6, but 8 plushly padded chairs. Comfortable curved backs. Perfect comfort for large family dining.



not 6 but 8 chairs

\$159.95

\$7.85 MONTH

USE YOUR PERSONALIZED FLEXIBLE CREDIT TODAY!

McMahan's
FURNITURE STORES

SINCE 1919

1895 E. ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH HE 6-5211
317 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH HE 2-5444
909 AVALON, WILMINGTON TE 4-4548
WILMINGTON STORE CLOSED MONDAY NIGHT
16810 BELLFLOWER BLVD., BELLFLOWER TO 7-2745

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.

Tele Views

Sunday, May 27, 1962

**Glamour . . .
The Hard Way**

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



SCOTT MILLER, NEW "WAGON TRAIN" SCOUT

—Sketches by Staff Artist Parker Markel

A Former "Tarzan," Basketball Star and Lifeguard, Miller Now Exercises With "The Twist."—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 9.)

The Most Fabulous Hardware and Appliance Store in the West!



DOOLEY'S

Hardware Mart

TV, STEREO & STEREO COMBINATION Overstock Clearance **SALE!**

We have over 500 of the newest 1962 models in our over-stocked warehouse that must be sold regardless of cost! Now is the time to buy and save more than you ever saved before! Prices stay down till all the merchandise is sold!

Newest 1962 RCA Victor **STEREOPHONIC HIGH-FIDELITY LARGE CONSOLE**

With 4 speakers, 4-speed RCA high-fidelity record changer.
SALE PRICE

118⁰⁰

New Packard Bell **2-Pc. STEREO COMBINATION with AM-FM RADIO**

Has AM-FM radio and record player with extra speakers in wood cabinet.
SALE PRICE

166⁰⁰

Newest 1962 Zenith **STEREOPHONIC HIGH FIDELITY LARGE CONSOLE**

With 4-speaker sound system, deluxe stereo automatic record changer. In maple console cabinet.
SALE PRICE

138⁸⁸

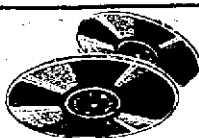
Newest 1962 **TV, STEREO COMBINATION CONSOLE**

With AM-FM radio, 4-speed stereo record changer. In a large console cabinet.
SALE PRICE

238⁸⁸

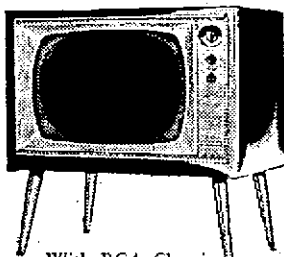
FREE STEREO RECORD ALBUMS

5 Records with any Stereo purchased under \$250.00
10 Records with any Stereo purchased over \$250.00
OFFER GOOD DURING STEREO SALE ONLY



All Prices Include Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee.
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH with the approved credit \$125.00 or more.

Newest 1962 Admiral..... **COLOR TV**



With RCA Chassis

SALE
PRICE!

398⁸⁸

Only \$25.00 extra for delivery, set-up and 90-days service.

Newest 1962 Westinghouse 10-Cu.-Ft. **REFRIGERATOR** With Deluxe Features

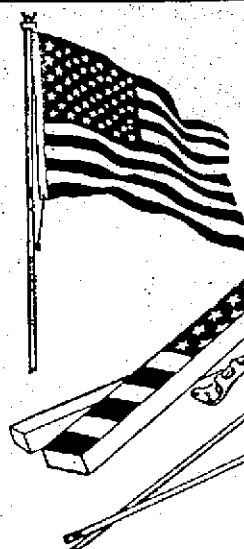
Has 50-lb. frozen food storage, full width, full depth shelves, interior light, super market door storage, temperature control, new modern square design to look built in.

138⁸⁸

New 1962 Deluxe **GAFFERS & SATTLER GAS RANGE**

Has clock and minute-minder, large 17" expanded oven, 4 giant Hi-Lo burners, storage compartment with shelves.

138⁸⁸



DOOLEY'S COMPLETE FLAG OUTFIT **New! OFFICIAL 50-STAR AMERICAN FLAG**

A beautiful 5-foot x 3-foot heavy cotton flag, complete with a 6-ft. jointed aluminum flag pole guaranteed not to warp, a golden flag pole ornament, a wall bracket, balyard and a "Our National Flag" brochure with instructions on flag etiquette.

**THIS COMPLETE
FLAG OUTFIT
FOR ONLY**

2⁸⁸

BUY A BUDDY POPPY!

GEORGE WALLACE WHITE, Post 1746
"Honor the Dead by Helping the Living"



7-Foot Plastic **PATIO UMBRELLA**

Sturdy plastic umbrella that comes in several decor colors.
SALE PRICE

17⁸⁸

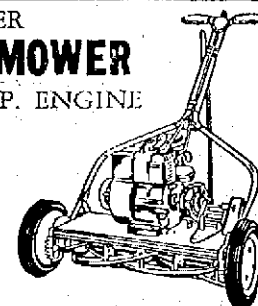
NEW COOPER KLIPPER **GAS POWERED LAWN MOWER** BRIGGS and STRATTON 2½-H.P. ENGINE

REEL TYPE

Fully guaranteed. 139.95 value!
LATEST MODEL... In Box

SALE
PRICE

94⁸⁸



LAWN GAS EDGER SALE!

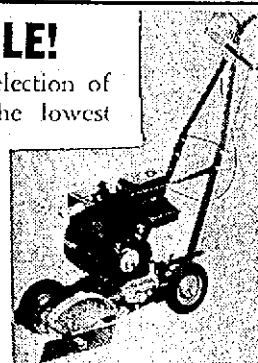
Dooley's have a large and complete selection of top-quality, gas-powered edgers at the lowest price in the area!

KING O' LAWN - EDGEMASTER COOPER KLIPPER - McLANE

PRICES START
AS LOW AS

44⁸⁸

WE TAKE TRADES!



KING O' LAWN GAS POWERED LAWN MOWER

BRIGGS and STRATTON 2-H.P. ENGINE

A quality power mower with a front metal grass catcher.
167.95 value.

DOOLEY'S KING O' LAWN PRICES ARE SO LOW
THAT THE FACTORY WILL NOT ALLOW US
TO PRINT THEM!

Like all good patriotic American stores
Dooley's will be closed Memorial Day.



DOOLEY'S **HARDWARE MART**

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9 - Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6 - Sundays 10 to 5

EDNA SKINNER 'ROLLED UP HER SLEEVES'

Glamour Comes With Manual Labor

By RON BURTON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —

The real glamour girl is the one who can roll up her sleeves, sport blue jeans, even do manual labor—and still be glamorous.

This is a clearly transmitted message from Edna Skinner, a glamour type many of the nation's fathers (and perhaps grandfathers) would like to say hello to some time. She plays the better half of the next door neighbors in the "Mister Ed" series (CBS-TV).

"I have just turned 40, and I think it's wonderful," said the tallish, mighty attractive actress. "On Broadway and in Hollywood I've always wound up with parts beyond my years. Now, finally, I'm aging into them."

VIEWERS WHO have caught Miss Skinner in the series probably are together in their opinion of her—that she's a glamour woman. But they might be startled to know that Miss Skinner:

Has traipsed around the world several times on freighters.

Is an expert on marine

biology, specializing in shells.

Rode in rodeos and operated several financially successful cattle ranches, one of them near Denver, where her attire won her the title of "The Lady in Black" in the cattle set from there to Phoenix.

Landed a 678-pound bluefin tuna and, on rod and reel, won a trophy for bringing back a 30-pound albacore.

Took two five-year vacations from show business (the periods of freighters and cow-punching) to age into roles for which she seemed fitted.

"GLAMOUR isn't something which comes naturally," she said. "You have to work at it. I'm five feet eight and

one-half, and this doesn't help. Even when I worked with ranch hands, I still dressed well.

"And, if I went out at the day's end—dinner and music—I was dressed for it. Hairdo, girdle, the right clothes, a nink stole—which, I add, I bought."

Miss Skinner, who followed Celeste Holm in "Oklahoma," had definite theatrical goals. When these didn't materialize, she disappeared for five-year periods.

NOW, AT 40, she thinks she's right for roles assigned to her, even if she doesn't look any two-score years.

And, if she gets unhappy with show biz, there's always a beach with lots of shells

50 miles away at Corona Del Mar where she lives.

"I've always envied bivalves—like clams and oysters," she said. "It's a small world and, if you don't want it, it's easy to shut out unwelcome company."

TV Servi-Zone 5th Anniversary SPECIAL

THIS AD WORTH
1.00 in service call
2.50 on a meter shop
one only—Expir. June 30
HE 2-5677
1406 E. 10TH ST.
Open Sun.—Closed Tues.

Poland TV

Alvin Ferleger, NBC's international sales manager, reports more than 22 per cent of Plan's national network TV schedule is represented by U.S.-made programming. "Disneyland" and "Mickey Mouse Club" are absolute smashes there," he said.



EDNA SKINNER

Pan and Fan Mail

I notice that you classify "Car 51, Where Are You?" as humor.

In my estimation, any program that has to incorporate canned laughter in the endeavor to convince the viewer that it is funny, ain't funny at all—it's silly.

F. E. Crabb, Long Beach
Television Academy members thought it was funny enough—canned laughter included—to award Nat Hiken, the program's director, an "Emmy" last Tuesday.

It has just occurred to me to pass along a thought for you to do what you will about it.

Summer on TV is a period of the doldrums.

Why not suggest that the stations and the networks and the sponsors try an experiment.

And that experiment would be to give us one summer of TV of the highest quality with little or no violence or questionable taste.

This might be lighting a candle rather than cursing the darkness.

Ed N. Dunlap, Long Beach
It's a bright idea, Ed, but who is to say whose taste is questionable?

May I add the protests of a teacher to the cancellation of "National Velvet?"

I cannot believe that this excellent family-life program, commended by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, would fail if methods of rating television programs were truly representative.

Besides being psychologically sound, the incidents and actors in this program have a charm and naturalness which has made it beloved in many homes, including ours.

A retired missionary nurse, on two crutches, makes the effort once a week to come

join us in viewing television.

This is the program she comes to see.

Mrs. J. G. Suthard, Long Beach

I'm happy it brings so much enjoyment to you and the nurse with crutches, but I wouldn't walk across the street to watch it.



AS A MAD HATTER, Jerry Lewis appears in his first TV special in three years at 10 p.m. Tuesday on channel 7. Entitled "The Wacky World of Jerry Lewis," the program principally will be a one-man show.

SHOP AND COMPARE DIRECT FRIGIDAIRE FACTORY DEALER

Every appliance in our store is plainly priced. No pressure. You can almost serve yourself. Reductions up to 50%—many only one of a kind. All appliances fully guaranteed, delivered and installed (except built-ins). BANK TERMS, EVEN ON BUILT-INS.

BUILT-INS Our Super Special Wedgewood

Large Deluxe Oven — Clock, Glass Door, Oven Light, etc., with choice of 36" - 42" burner tops.

BOTH WHILE THEY LAST . . .

\$139⁰⁰

Bring us your built-in problem. We will help you select the models you need for the space that you have at the price you can afford. From our stock of over 200 ovens and burners on display.

BUILT-INS

Hoods for built-ins from	\$19.95
Stanthony Hood, 1-Blower	50.00
Waste King Disposals Mdl. 72	31.00
Holpoint Disposal	27.95
Gaffers & Saffier Top (847)	52.00
General Electric Built-In Burner	37.95
Universal Oven and Top	159.00
Gaffers & Saffier Oven	119.00
Wedgewood-Holly Oven & Top	151.00
O'Keefe & Merritt Oven, Top	177.00
Waste King Dishwasher	179.00
Frigidaire 2 Oven (RBG897)	224.00
Frigidaire Oven (RBG894)	123.00
Frigidaire Oven (RB290)	49.00
Frigidaire Dishwasher (QWD208)	184.83
Thermador Oven & Top	185.00
Frigidaire 40" Flair (RCDB40)	379.00
Frigidaire 36" Flair (RCDB36)	309.00
Gaffers & Saffier Oven (1070)	149.00
Gaffers & Saffier Oven (2045)	169.00
Gaffers & Saffier Oven (2044)	199.00
Gaffers & Saffier Top (844)	75.00
Holpoint Disposal	29.95

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

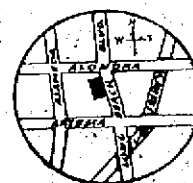
Frigidaire Dryer (DDA-42)	\$139.00
Frigidaire Washer (WDA-42)	189.00
Frigidaire Gas Dryer (DDAG-52)	169.00
Frigidaire 4-Speed Washer	235.00
Holpoint Washer, 2-speed	199.00

REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire 12' (DA11-42)	\$199.00
Thermador 14' Built-In Refrig.	425.00
Frigidaire 13' 2-Door Refrig.	259.00
Holpoint 14 cu. ft. Auto. Def.	207.00
Bottom Freezer	
Holpoint Two Door	235.00
Holpoint Frost Free 14'	267.00

Many Others Specially Priced for Immediate Clearance

Many, many others at greatly reduced prices including over 150 Frigidaire Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers.



Store Hours: Week Nites until 8 P.M. Sat. until 5 P.M., Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.

TRADER TUCKER
1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.
NE 8-0465 COMPTON
Just South of Alondra

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER



WDA62

Deluxe Baby Care 2-Speed Washer. Clothes come out super clean. 3-ring agitator bathes deep dirt out. Automatic 10-cycles including 3 1/2 years protection plan.

FULL PRICE

\$198⁰⁰

FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR



\$379⁰⁰

BEST MODEL BASE EXTRA

40-inch double oven range with eye-level ovens and infinite heat surface unit. Automatic clock and all deluxe features. Burners slide out of slot when not in use. Automatically turns off. RCDB-416-61.

FRIGIDAIRE



FULL PRICE

\$258⁰⁰

13-cu.-ft. 2-door Frigidaire refrigerator. Choice of colors. No defrost. With 83-lb. freezer. Even an Eskimo would buy this terrific value. Available in colors. FD-137-62

SPECIAL



AMBASSADOR Adlai Stevenson replies to recent criticisms of the UN during his final TV program of the season at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 7.

LONG BEACH—"America's Most Modern Port" is shown in color at 11 a.m. on channel 4. The film documentary tells the port's story through the eyes of a harbor pilot, and will represent the U. S. at the International Film Festival.

ISSUES & ANSWERS—Rep. Frank T. Bow (R-Ohio) and Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) explain their respective compromise bills for medical care for the aged at 4 p.m. on channel 7. Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) will speak in opposition to the King-Anderson bill replacing Dr. Edward Annis, who refused to appear with Javits and Bow (but goes it alone on NBC's "Meet the Press" at 6).

ASTRONAUT CARPENTER—The astronaut will be interviewed at a press conference starting 6:30 p.m. on channel 7.

SHOW OF THE WEEK—Dane Clark narrates the dramatic story of Hurricane Carla at 10 p.m. on channel 4. The storm is traced from her beginnings in mid-Atlantic to her fury at Galveston and the aftermath. Time-lapse films show the eye of the hurricane.

HR 4222: HOPE OR HOAX—Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff and Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.) discuss the King-Anderson medical care bill at 11:15 p.m. on channel 2. David Schoenbrun is moderator.

SUNDAY

May 27, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton (40)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: Excerpts from Eugene Ionesco's avant-garde play, "The Killer"
4 Big Picture
5 In God We Trust

8:30

2 Look Up and Live, Martin Brooks. Jewish festival of Shavuoth.
4 Rex Allen Western
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 Christophers, Ted Mack

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three. Author Gerald Sykes and Prof. Leo Szilard probe themes of "The Hidden Remnant"
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Longhorn."
9 Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte (54)
11 Movie: "Command Decision," Clark Gable (48)
13 Variedades

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)
4 The Christopher Program
10:00 A.M.
2 Compass: "Art Heritage"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

2 Topic: "France-Africa" (2)
4 The Catholic Hour: "America & Communism"
7 Movie: "Sierra Passage."
9 (Color) Movie: "Restless Breed," Scott Brady (57)
13 The Joe Matthews Show

11:00 A.M.

2 Learning '62, with 6th graders of "For Which We Stand" (see Tuesday box)
4 (Color) Film: "Long Beach" (see box)
11 Great Churches: Knox United Presbyterian.
13 Church in the Home

11:15

8 Game of Week (spts box)

11:30

2 Wildlife, Richard Grossenheider: "Poisonous Snakes"
4 EXCITING WAR ACTION! Celebrity Home Showcase
★ "GLORY AT SEA" . . . Trevor Howard, Sonny Tufts (Br. 52)

5 HOME BUYER'S GUIDE . . . Terry Wilson—Wagon Train

★ Maj. League Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON

2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven with Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.)

7 770 on TV, L. Shane L.A. Mayor Yorty

9 Jr. All-Stars, Don Drysdale: "Bating Fundamentals," Albie Pearson

11 Movie: "Mark of the Vampire," Lionel Barrymore, Bela Lugosi (34)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:10

9 Baseball Warm-Up
2 Insight, Rabbi Yosef Miller: "Poetry & Prophecy in the Old Testament," Theodore Bikel

5 Dateline Europe, J. Daly

7 Film: "N.Y. World's Fair"

9 Live from Kansas City

★ ANGELS vs. ATHLETICS (see sports box)

13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert

1:00 P.M.

2 Accent: "Eero Saarinen: An Appreciation." Works of the architect.
4 Teleplay: "Across the Dust," Lloyd Bridges

5 Movie: "Mr. Ace," George Raft, Sylvia Sydney

7 Film: "4-H Headlines"

11 Dan Smoot Reports

13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

11 Max Rafferty Political

1:30

2 Tottle, Marshall Izen: "Tidiness and Fairness"

4 (Color) Existence (agric.)

7 Message of the Master

11 Movie: "Above Suspicion," Joan Crawford

13 Round-Up Time. Six western bands (to 4:30)

2:00 P.M.

2 American Musical Th'tr. Robert Griffith and Harold Prince, "West Side Story" producers, are guests.
4 (Color) Covenant (Luth.): "Life After Death"

7 Adv. of William Tell

2:30

2 International Hour: "Musical Mexico."

4 (Color) College Report: "Trouble South of the Border," Claremont Men.

5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)

rado," Glenn Ford

7 Adlai Stevenson Reports, with discussion of criticisms of the U.N. in season's final program (it returns in September).

9 Movie: "Crawling Eye."

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Disbarred," Gail Patrick, Robert Preston

7 Issues & Answers

11 Let's Go Boating

4:30

7 Press Conference

11 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren, with Lou Holtz, Sam (2-club convention) Stayman.

13 Social Security in Action

4:45

13 Public Service Film

5:00 P.M.

2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour

4 "THE CHALLENGE"—Color

★ EXCITING Highlights of past Indianapolis-500 Races—Famous Drivers . . . (see sports box)

5 Sebring, the 12-Hour Grind (see sports box)

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

11 Territory: Underwater

13 Pat Michaels Political

5:15

9 News, Frank Carroll

5:30

2 College Bowl, Allen Ludden, Tennessee faces St. Olaf College

4 Update, Robert Abernethy (news for teens). Final show for season reviews year's big stories

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

9 Movie: "Follow Me Quietly," Wm. Lundigan

11 Laurel-Hardy Shorts (2)

13 Dr. Fildel and Friend

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "D-Day: Build-up" (repeat). From Jan. 14, 1944, to pre-dawn hours on June 6.

4 (Color) Meet the Press: Dr. Edwards R. Annis, who rejected "Issues and Answers" bid (see box) is interviewed.

5 The Invisible Man

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines (repeat). Ed balks at being a tout.

4 1, 2, 3—Got Jack Lesconlie, Richard Thomas (final show). Visit to Williamsburg, Va.

5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE! Fun for Whole Family by FARMER JOHN BACON

★ Astronaut Carpenter will be interviewed at a press conference (see box).

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), with the Braves-Cardinals game from St. Louis (blackout in L.A.)

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), with the Chicago White Sox hosting the Minnesota Twins.

BASEBALL, 12:30 p.m. on channel 9, with Buddy Blattner describing the action as the L.A. Angels meet the Athletics at Kansas City.

INDIANAPOLIS 500, 5 p.m. in color on channel 4, with films of the thrills of the past 6 classics.

SEBRING Grand Prix of Endurance, 5 p.m. on channel 5, filmed highlights of the 1962 12-hour race.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, offers the national AAU gymnastics championships from the World's Fair grounds in Seattle, with finals in 8 events.

Preempts "Maverick"

9 Championship Bowling: Campi vs Countryman

11 Movie: "Call Northside 777," James Stewart

★ 13 MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU Host . . . JACK HOUKE "Is a Partner a Good Idea?"

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Lassie's barking scares away escaped tiger.

4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Christmas bomb.

13 Calvacade of Books, Lorita Baker Valley with authors Clifton Fadiman, Jack LaLanne, Reba and Bonnie Churchill.

7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Gale Gordon makes his debut in the running role of Mr. Wilson's brother John, a magazine writer

4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Wetback Hound." Two dog stories are incorporated, with an Irish setter and a Mexican hound dog. Walter Pidgeon stars in one segment; Rex Allen narrates the other.

5 Wire Service, Geo. Brent

7 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe, Jayne Mansfield (repeat). "Dumb blonde" helps her boy friend out with a shady dealer.

9 SING ALONG in COLOR

★ MUSICAL OF MUSICALS

DORIS DAY—"TEA for TWO" with Gordon MacRae, Eve Arden (50). Musical based on "No, No Nannette."

13 The Bitter End, Don Rose

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Connie Francis, Hank Greenberg, Roger Maris, Red Buttons, Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, and Jackie Wilson.

13 Sidney Linden Interviews

8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Guest Hugh Downs promises to put patrolman Fleischer on Jack Paar's (remember?) TV show.

5 Cannonball, Paul Birch

7 Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster, Dianne Foster, Diana Lynn, John McIntire (65-1st run). Frontiersman and his son set out for Texas.

11 "26 MEN"—western pres.

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

9:00 P.M.

2 G-E Theater: "The First 100 Years," Nick Adams, Roger Perry, Joyce Bulliant. Student is tempted to quit college by smooth-talking, would-be tycoon.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Loretta Young, John Ford, and others. Peddler plots vengeance against Hoss for killing his brother in first of 17 repeats.

5 Cross Current, G. Mohr

11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty

13 Press & Clergy: "Forces Influencing Teenagers" 9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program (New Ralph Edwards package will replace Benny for the summer starting June 24.)

5 Teen World, Variety

9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea

11 Congressional Investigator

13 "SHANGRI-LA TODAY!"

★ HOST LARRY MOORE—EVA MALONEY—ETHEL WATERS Spons. by FOODS FOR LIFE

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Stunts involve knight in armor, brash diner, squirreling telephone.

4 DuPont Show of Week: "Hurricane" (see box)

5 Movie: "The Escape," Kane Richmond

9 I Led Three Lives

11 NEWS FINAL pres. by

★ RELIABLE MORTGAGE Co.

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

10:15

11 Sports News, Steve Ellis

10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly

7 Lawman, John Russell, John Carradine. Shakespearean actor finds his audience — and solace — in saloons.

9 TOE-TICKLING MUSICAL

DORIS DAY—G. MacRAE

★ "TEA FOR TWO"—COLOR (see 7:30 p.m. listing)

11 Open End, David Susskind: "Travel". Writers and travel editors discuss when and where to go

13 The Play of the Week: "In a Garden," Roddy McDowall, Barbara Cook, George Grizzard (repeat). Playwright retires at 30, and his wife gets bored.

11:00 P.M.

2 News with Eric Sevareid

4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color

★ Complete Weekend Report

5 Roller Skating Championships (taped Tues.)

7 Southland, Baxter Ward

11:15

2 HR 4222: Hope or Hoax (see box)

4 "THE CHANGING TIMES"

★ KIPLINGER MAGAZINE . . .

7 Big Story, B. Meredith

11:30

4 French Movie: "Luxury Girls," Susan Stephen, Jacques Sernas. French finishing school gives girl wrong ideals.

11:45

2 Movie: "Blaze of Noon," Anne Baxter, Wm. Holden

7 Movie: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young

12:30

13 Movie: "The Perfect Specimen," Errol Flynn

1:00

2 Movie: "Your Uncle Dudley," Edward Everett Horton (35-1st run)

1:30

2 Movie: "Your Uncle Dudley," Edward Everett Horton (35-1st run)

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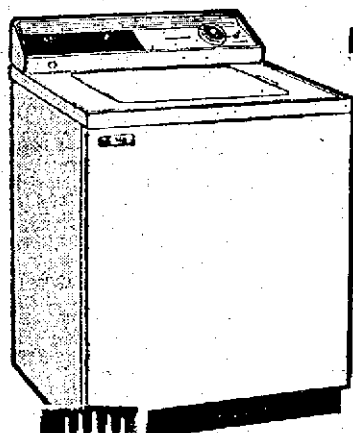
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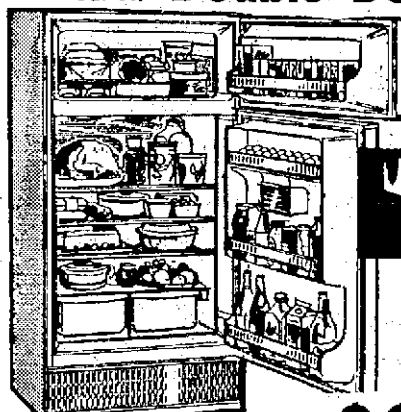
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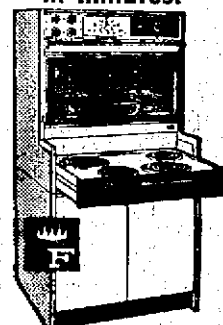
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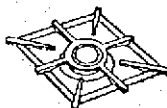
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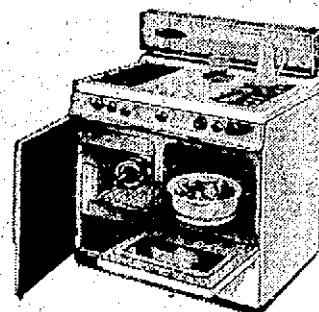
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MONDAY

May 28, 1962

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 6:15
2 Farm and News Report (new time, as "College of Air" has ended for season, along with NBC's "Continental Classrooms.")
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Careers
4 Today, John Chancellor Remote from new TWA terminal at N. Y. International Airport. Sen. Mike Monroney is guest.
7:45
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Public Service Film
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Ari James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Navy Log
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo."
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Wild Adventure: Virgin Islands
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with George Maharis, Marge Cameron, Helen Gurley

- Brown.
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Nuclear Age: "Medicine"
11 Kil Carson, Guy Madison
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15
13 Public Service Films
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Jané Wyatt and Mickey Rooney are guest celebrities for week (from Hlywd)
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "My Friend Flicka."
7 Day in Court: Fraud
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Fashion for Living, E. Lynn
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Kingdom of the Sea
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost: Storybook Time
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Jay Ward and Bill Scott (creators of "Bullwinkle," Max Showalter.
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Affairs of Martha," Marsha Hunt
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
7 SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR
★ "QUEEN FOR A DAY" . . . Show originates from Seattle Civic Opera House this week.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Hiway Holiday: Yosemite
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons



MARY MURPHY stars in the "Waterfront" episode at 6:30 p.m. Monday, channel 13.

- 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "A Guy, a Girl and a Pal," Ross Hunter.
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
4:15
11 Passing Parade
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
8 Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady ('48): Prison
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hold That Blonde," Veronica Lake
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
5:40
4 Know Your Candidates: Richard M. Nixon (Rep.)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Harold Fishman; Alan Sloan's Weather & Sports
6:30
2 Big News, Maury Green

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Beany and Cecil
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Shannon, George Nader (repeat)
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish.
The lost tribe (repeat).
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Seasons in Yosemite"
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Medical Special, by L.A. Medical Association (pre-empted "Everglades").
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker (repeat). Cheyenne sets out after army officer suspected of killing CO.
9 Movie: "Rainmakers," Wheeler and Woolsey
11 The Best of Groucho
13 L.A. TV Premier!
★ "WILD CARGO"—(Color) (see box)
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete & Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan. Gladys's nephew (Bill Hinant) arrives for 5-year visit
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Donald is heartbroken at death of Edwina's canary.
5 Medic, Richard Boone
11 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook. Both man-crazy girl and Red terrorists seek boy god-king. (New time for series in switch with "The Aquanauts.")
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin L. Klein: "Atoms in Space"
8:30
2 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young (repeat)
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Panic: "Marooned."
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Peter Whitney (repeat). Gunfighter returns seeking vengeance
13 Everybody Sing! Gaylord Carter at the organ.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Danny plays Cyrano as he writes letters to nursemaid (Lisa Kraai) that Jose Jimenez (Bill Dana) is courting.
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Norman Fell (repeat). Meyer blames himself when boyhood chum (Mike Kellin) escapes through trick.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson. Investigation of circus accident uncovers Nazi terror.
9 (Color) Movie: "Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne; Robert Ryan ('51). (Note: war action movies will air in this slot all week in salute to Memorial Day).
11 Great Music from Chicago, Robert Trendler conducts with pianist George Greely.
13 America's Greatest
★ Cowboy! WM. S. HART on "SILENTS PLEASE" excerpts from his films.
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Buddy Ebsen guests as a hobo who proves a bad influence on Opie.
5 Main Event (sports box)
13 Harrigan and Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry.

SPECIAL

WILD CARGO—Premiere! Big game hunter Arthur Jones hosts weekly color films of his big game safaris all over the world, at 7:30 p.m. on channel 13. Australia is the target for the opener, with close-ups of koala, kangaroo, crocodile and buffalo. "Uncaged"—animal guests each week.

BEN CASEY—Final first-run for the season is at 10 p.m. on channel 7. Tuesday Weld guests as the daughter of a dead neurosurgeon whose widow, is delicious following a suicide attempt. Jeanette Nolan plays the distraught woman.

Junior dates a nightclub singer.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper, Bobby Darin (repeat). Teen-age idol of millions turns into Navy's all-American delinquent.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "God Grant That She Lye Stille," Ronald Howard, Sarah Marshall, Henry Daniell (repeat). Woman struggles against the evil spirit of her ancestor, who was burned as a witch.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Jeanette Nolan, Simon Oakland, Tuesday Weld (see box).
11 George Putnam, News
13 Harbor Command

10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (News)
10:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Henry Morgan subs as host.
5 Captured, Chester Morris
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Mike Stokely Show

10:50

- 9 John Willis, News
13 Peter Hansen, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Maury Green Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Uncle Harry," George Sanders, Ella Raines ('40).
7 ABC News Final: Baxter Ward, News (11:10).
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Don Finsterwald Golf Tips.
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Mike Stokely, Weather

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Nora Prentiss," Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith ('47). Man deserts family for cabaret singer.
4 (Color) Tonight, Jan Murray with Adam Wade, Walter Slezak, George Kirby, Hal March, Dolores Gray, Bert Wheeler, "Second City Revue."
9 Movie: "Invisible Stripes," Humphrey Bogart, George Raft, Wm. Holden ('39).
13 The Mike Stokely Show

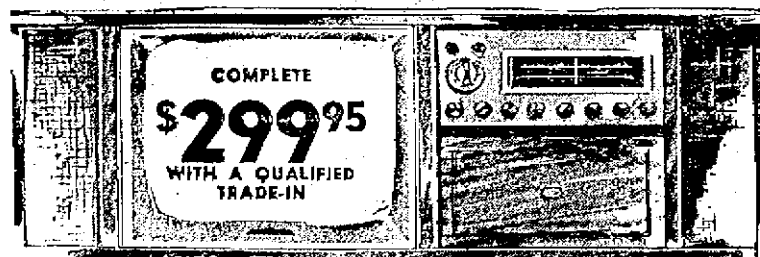
11:30

- 7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Midnight Manhunt," William Morgan
12:30
11 Movie: "Maytime," Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy ('36).
12:45
9 Movie: "Tattooed Stranger," John Miles
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Unseen Enemy," Don Terry, Andy Devine
4 One o'Clock Curtain

Sports Today

MAIN EVENT, 9:30 p.m. on channel 5, has Rocky Marciano and Jackie Gleason viewing films of top fight of past.

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GALE GORDON ... New "Mr. Wilson"

APEX OF APOPLEXY

Gale Gordon Moves in as 'Menace' Neighbor

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There will be a new Mr. Wilson next door to Dennis the Menace tonight (channel 2 at 7:30 p.m.).

Actually, he may be a new neighbor to Dennis, but he's an old friend to any TV watcher. Replacing the late Joseph Kearns on the CBS show is Gale Gordon, the apex of apoplexy.

Gordon's fits of frustration and temper have become a television institution, along with Perry Como's letters and Chester's limp.

So accomplished is Gordon's art that he has appeared regularly on more TV series than any other performer—by far. He was Eve Arden's irascible principal in 130 outings of "Our Miss Brooks." He has had running roles in "My Favorite Husband," the "Danny Thomas Show," "Jack Benny's Show" and "Pete and Gladys."

★ ★ ★

HE EVEN HAD his own series, "The Brothers," with Bob Sweeney. It had loyal fans but was killed after 26 outings—by network politics, says Gordon.

When Joe Kearns died, the producers of "Dennis the Menace" said, "Get Gordon." It was as natural as the "Get Geisler" cry of movie stars in trouble.

Gordon will be introduced as the brother of Mr. Wilson, who has gone away for a while.

"It won't be an imitation of Joe Kearns, whom I knew and liked for 30 years," said Gordon. "That would be insulting to him and impossible for me."

Admittedly the role comes easy to him. He has been playing explosive windbags ever since he stumbled on the characterization on the old Fibber McGee and Molly radio show.

★ ★ ★

"I HAD BEEN a leading man in radio with Irene Rich and Mary Pickford," he recalled. "Jim Jordan (Fibber) didn't want to hire me because he was afraid dramatic actors wouldn't wait for laughs. But I got a job as Otis Cadwallader, Molly's old boyfriend. Then they started developing the role of Mayor Latrivia, who would blow up and get his words all tangled. That did it."

Gordon's trimmed mustache gives him the prim look that fits his roles, but in real life he has reserve and a calm voice that bespeaks his long years in radio.

Does he ever tire of playing what he calls "stuffy blow-hards"?

"Not as long as they keep paying me," he said. "And since I never explode in my own life, it provides a good release."

Hugh Downs Fall Host for 'Today'

NEW YORK (AP)—Announcer Hugh Downs will succeed John Chancellor in September as host of the National Broadcasting Company's television "Today" program, the network has announced.

Downs also will continue on "Concentration," NBC-TV's daytime program.

However, he will leave the "Tonight" show, with which he has been associated since 1957.

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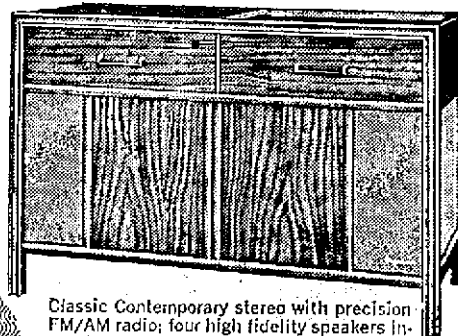
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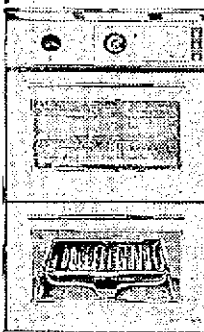
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TUESDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Farm and News Report 6:15
 2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima" 6:30
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo
 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Gov. Fred Hall, general manager, describes the proposed 1966 Long Beach World's Fair.
 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
 7 Chucko the Clown 8:30
 5 Yoga for Health
 11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
 13 Guidepost: Science (9-12) 9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake

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- 13 Public Service Film 9:15
 13 G'dpost: Soc. Studies (3) 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Romper Room
 7 Navy Log
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:45
 13 G'dpost: Soc. Studies (8) 10:00 A.M.
 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 7 Abbott and Costello
 9 Movie: "Wings and the Women," Anna Neagle
 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:15
 13 G'dpost: Living in West 10:30
 2 The Clear Horizon
 4 Concentration, H. Downs
 5 World Adventures: Prague
 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 PM, Mike Wallace, with Lillian Briggs, Richard Rovere
 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
 9 Understanding: "Folklore"
 11 Kit Carson, Guy Madison 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 11 Sheriff John, John Rock
 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 7 Window Shopping
 13 Assignment Education 1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 6 Dr. Brothers: Teletop News; Movie (1:10): "3 Blind Mice,"
 7 Day in Court: Juvenile
 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
 11 The Gale Storm Show
 13 Public Service Film 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 4 Our Five Daughters
 7 My Little Margie
 9 Kingdom of the Sea
 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
 13 Guidepost to Spanish (6) 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy

THAT WE HEREBY HIGHLY RESOLVE THAT THESE DEAD SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN THAT THIS NATION UNDER GOD SHALL HAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM AND THAT GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE BY THE PEOPLE FOR THE PEOPLE SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH

THREE Southland students stand in front of Lincoln Memorial during visit to Washington, D.C., site of "For Which We Stand" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.



- Guest: Beatrice Kay
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad"
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30
 2 The Verdict Is Yours
 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Joseph Calleia, Johnny Crawford
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 Movie: "Song of the City" 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Brighter Day
 4 Act 1 (teleplay)
 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey (from Seattle)
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15
 2 The Secret Storm 3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Highway Holidays: Death Valley Tour
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust 4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 4 Movie: "Sea Spoilers," John Wayne, Nan Grey
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Birthday Express 4:15
 11 Passing Parade 4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 9 Movie: "Walk Softly, Stranger," Joseph Cotten
 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Badlands of Dakota," Robert Stack
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Love That Bob!
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Thaxton's Hop (live) 5:30
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis 5:40
 4 Know Your Candidate: Richard Richards (Dem.) 6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Bozo the Clown
 7 Baxter Ward News
 9 Newsreel, John Willis
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 Peter Hansen, News 6:15
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 13 Harold Fishman; Alan Sloane's Weather & Sports 6:30
 2 Big News, Maury Green
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 5 Cleto Roberts Reports
 7 Tombstone Territory
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The Big Three (News)
 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
 5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokely
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 9 Science Fiction Theatre
 11 Huckleberry Hound
 13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "My Iceland" 7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke). Wild Bill Hickok (Robert Wilke) is sent to arrest Matt when he is framed on a murder charge
 4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller, John Smith, Robert Blake (repeat). Aid to young renegade Indian defies Army edict
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
 9 (Color) Best of the Post
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Swedish Souvenir" 8:00 P.M.
 2 AMERICAN SAVINGS' Memorable TV Event
 ★ "FOR WHICH WE STAND" (See box). Preempts (locally only) "Password" and "Dobie Gillis"
 5 Yancy Derringer
 7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe. Bentley's week of relaxing at home upsets household routine
 9 I Led Three Lives
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Trucker is pinned in wreck
 13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "The Traffic Disease." Transportation problems in cities.

- 8:30
 4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "The 12-Hour Caper," Dick York, Sarah Marshall. Disgruntled clerk plots half-million-dollar theft from his firm
 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
 7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Dina Merrill, Don Taylor, Ronny Howard. Investigation of arson attempt discloses more sinister danger in couple with mentally retarded child
 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Shotgun-toting old lady releases her son from jail
 13 Let's Go Fishing 9:00 P.M.
 2 The Red Skelton Show. Sebastian Cabot guests as inventor who uses Clem Kaddidhopper to test his job-placement machine
 4 The Dick Powell Show: "John J. Diggs." Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming (repeat). Young drifter's life is changed by meeting with fashionable widow
 9 Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn, Warner Anderson (45).



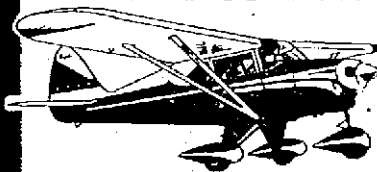
ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. Channel 5, from the Olympic.

SPECIAL

FOR WHICH WE STAND
 Art Linkletter narrates filmed story of KNXT - sponsored 6,000-mile field trip to the nations capital by 12 L.A. sixth graders, at 8 p.m. on channel 2. Tex Ritter recites the American Creed and Pledge of Allegiance at opening and close of filmed tour of Washington, winding up at Ike's winter home at Palm Desert. (Two-part story will be continued Wed., June 6, at 7:30 p.m.)

JERRY LEWIS—The comedian's first TV special in three years is at 10 p.m. on channel 7. Hour-long four-decade force combines Lewis' observations with material from his television, movie and night club routines.

- Paratroopers
 11 Win with Nixon (special). Four-hour political telethon, live from studio, with entertainment and sports stars. Viewers may phone in questions for the gubernatorial candidate to answer. Wendell Corey emcees.
 13 Assignment Underwater, Bill Williams. 9:30
 2 Ichabod and Me, Robert Sterling. Men object to Bob's editorial urging more petticoat politics.
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 13 "GORNADO 9"—pres. by
 ★ RELIABLE MORTGAGE Co. Rod Cameron stars.
 10:00 P.M.
 2 The Garry Moore Show. Garry sings solo, joins in satirical review of TV shows, as singer Robert Goulet, comedienne Barbara Streisand and Allen and Rossi sign the guest-roster
 4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Eve McNeagh (repeat). Cain finds missing girl—a dope addict
 5 Cleto Roberts Reports
 7 Westinghouse Presents: "The Wacky World of Jerry Lewis" (see box). Preempts "Alcoa Premiere"
 13 SA-7, Lloyd Nolan 10:15
 5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30
 5 Divorce Hearing
 13 The Mike Stokely Show 11:00 P.M.
 2 Maury Green Reports
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 Movie: "Lady in the Morgue," Preston Foster
 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips 11:15
 2 Movie: "Thank Your Lucky Stars," Eddie Cantor and 1943 W.B. stars
 4 (Color) Tonight, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy are week-long co-hosts, with Ruth Olney, Frank Fontaine, John Bubbles, Nancy Dussault and Father Joseph Duston, banjo-playing priest, as initial guests
 9 Movie: "Kiss of Death," Victor Mature 11:30
 7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 Movie: "Minesweeper" 12:45
 9 Movie: "Angel from Texas," Jane Wyman 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Youth Takes a Fling," Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds ('38-1st run)
 4 Movie: "Spoilers of the Forest," Rod Cameron
 11 Movie: "Emperor's Candlesticks."

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ANNE HELM appears as a teen-age outlaw during "Death Valley Days" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4, and as the daughter of a feminine dentist during "Route 66" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

Long Beach Port Film on TV Today

An internationally viewed film, "Long Beach—America's Most Modern Port," will be aired on Southland television for the first time today (Sunday).

The 28-minute COLOR documentary is scheduled for showing at 11 a.m. on channel 4.

Produced last year in conjunction with the local harbor's 50th anniversary, the movie has been picked as an American entry in international film festivals.

The Hollywood Committee on International Nontheatrical Events selected the \$16,000 movie as one of 63 in the same category.

THE FILM has been shown in Europe and the Far East.

It is available to Long Beach civic groups through the port's public relations department.

Viewers have acclaimed it for beautiful photography, a good storyline and a minimum of "commercials."

It was filmed and written by Jack Brady Productions of Hollywood and shows the harbor as viewed through the eyes of a port pilot.

The pilot is played by Roy Barcroft. Les Tremayne narrates.



"KEEP IT UP—I'LL BET THIS ARGUMENT LOOKS TERRIFIC ON TV."

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Scott Miller, the new scout for "Wagon Train," frankly admits he's not trying to fill the shoes of Bob Horton, his predecessor.

"His shoes were size 10½," said Scott. "Mine are size 13. I'm using my own shoes."

"Horton, who is a friend of mine, was Flint McCullough. I'm Duke Shannon."

"Only the occupation—that of being a scout—is the same."

The "scout" got his acting start moving furniture.

Five agents spotted the 6-foot, 4-inch tall, 212-pound actor on a moving van a few summers ago.

A student at UCLA, he had taken the job just for the summer vacation period.

The agents liked his looks and four weeks later he had a year's contract with Universal-International. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer later bought the contract and he became Hollywood's 12th Tarzan.

He starred in a re-make of the movie, "Tarzan, the Ape Man," and it was more fun than work.



"WHAT KID DOESN'T WANT to ride an elephant?" asked the 28-year-old actor. "I sure did, and it didn't make too much difference that I had to wait until I was older to get around to it."

The "Tarzan" swimming scenes were duck-soup for Scott, a former lifeguard. But it took him several weeks of training to learn how to swing through the trees.

His transition from movie ape-man to TV cowboy didn't come easy. Scott found it was a much softer job riding elephants than horses.

In one of his first video westerns, an "Overland Trail" drama, he was supposed to lead a gang of badmen.

"I sure did lead them," he said. "I got on that horse and he ran off with me."

"I started laughing like mad. I think every time I'm afraid of dying, I laugh."

In a recent "Wagon Train" sequence, Scott again had to ride a horse fast.

"I just gave him his head and he took it," Scott said. "Mine, too."

"We passed a couple of cars on the freeway."



SCOTT MAKES LIGHT of his Revue Studio tryout for his "Wagon Train" role.

"They asked me things like 'What's my name?' and I didn't goof so I got the job," he said.

It was a name, incidentally, that was changed by the studio from Dennis to Scott.

He feels the role is his "big break" and he hopes to stay with the show as long as "Wagon Train" remains on the road and the TV air.

Scott, a former UCLA basketball star who could be playing with a professional team, still doesn't feel too secure as an actor.

He's taking night courses at UCLA to get his degree and become a basketball coach "just in case the acting doors shut."

His father, Dr. Ben Miller, heads the physical education department at UCLA. A younger brother, Kent, is one of the stars of the school's basketball team.



NOT ALL HIS NIGHTS are devoted to studies at UCLA. Some of them are devoted to the "Twist."

"It's a dance that's good exercise and fun," he said.

"It's very much like the 'Charleston,' but you don't jump around as much."

"The 'Twist' takes the 'Charleston' movement from the extremities of the body and puts it into the middle. That's where most people need more exercise."

He brushed a lock of straying hair from his forehead and added:

"Besides, I enjoy watching my partner."

And speaking of enjoying partners, Scott said he really appreciated the opportunity to film a "Wagon Train" scene with Gloria Talbott a few months ago.

"Imagine," he said, "I got a chance to kiss a girl instead of a horse."

Kissing girls, he finds, is much more preferable to exchanging embraces with horses, elephants or monkeys.

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WEDNESDAY

May 30, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with The Melloriks 7:45
- 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 A.M.-I.A. Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15
- 11 Food Mart on Camera 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 5 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Movie: "Story of G.I. Joe," Robert Mitchum, Burgess Meredith ('46). Note: Regular school shows take a holiday today 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Navy Log
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 Abbott and Costello
- 9 Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark ('45)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 5 Movie: "The Showdown," Walter Brennan ('50)
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
- 9 Movie: "Americano," Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy ('54). Note: no Cartoonsville today
- 11 Speedway through the Years (see sports box) 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 P.M. Mike Wallace with Smothers Brothers
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report: Life Line 12:15
- 13 Movie: "Pride of the Marines," John Garfield 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Window Shopping 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Cyrano de Bergerac," Jose Ferrer ('50)
- 7 Day in Court: Widow suit
- 9 Movie: Road Block, Charles McGraw ('51)
- 11 The Gale Storm Show 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Jim Backus
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 My Little Margie
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Party for silent screen idols
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 (Color) The Jersey Derby (see sports box)
- 11 MAJOR SPECIAL EVENT! LIVE... "INTERNATIONAL CAVALCADE OF FLIGHT" Thrilling 3-hr. Air Show! (see box) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Act I (teleplay)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey (from Seattle)
- 9 Film
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holidays: "Loretta"
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 9 Film: "The Other Walls" West Berlin) 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Feudin', Fussin' and Fightin'," Donald O'Connor, Marjorie Main ('48-1st run)
- 7 American Bandstand

- 9 Birthday Express 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 (Color) Movie: "First Traveling Saleslady," Ginger Rogers ('56) 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart, Rosalind Russell ('40).
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 13 Thaxton's Hop (live) Guest: Bobby Rydell 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis 5:40
- 4 Know Your Candidate: Edmund G. Brown (Dem.) 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Peter Hanson, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Harold Fishman; Alan Sloane's Weather & Sports 6:30
- 2 Big News; Maury Green
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Men into Space, William Lundigan
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Allen Polit
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (news)
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Death Valley Days: "Girl with a Gun," Anne Helm, Ken Mayer. Teenage girl becomes one of the West's most notorious female outlaws until she learns truth about her father's supposed "gunning down"
- 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
- 7 Danger Man, Patrick McGeehan
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 Heckle and Jackie Show
- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Touring Rural France" 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons). Eagle falls in love.
- 4 Wagon Train, Henry Silva. Indian attorney tries to use the white man's law against the white man's bullets of land-hungry settlers
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment
- 9 Sneak Preview. First-run 1940 comedy stars Eve Arden, Roger Pryor, Cliff Edwards
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Dumba African School for Brides" 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young, Parker Fennelly (repeat). Chris shakes up a skinflint with her "supernatural" powers
- 5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
- 7 Straightaway, Brian Kelly. Young hepcat poses as scion of wealthy family, goes on spending spree
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 13 (Color) Your Weekend,



RANDY STUART stars in a movie-making episode of "Peter Gunn" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 5.

SPECIAL

CAVALCADE OF FLIGHT—Bill Welsh hosts a 3-hour live telecast from the Ontario Airport at 2:30 p.m. on channel 11. Aerial demonstrations, static displays of aircraft and missiles, and parachute demonstrations are included, plus mock Marine landings and Legion - VFW Memorial Day ceremonies.

50 FACES OF '62—Eric Severeid is anchor man for an hour-long look at the ins and outs of the off-year election, including some of the dramatic, surprising and humorous turn-outs of past off-year campaigns, at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Word-and-picture portraits of Richard Nixon, Nelson A. Rockefeller, George Romney, Edmund G. Brown, Joe Shell, Robert F. Wagner and John E. Swanson are highlights.

- Dick Garton: "Catalina" 8:30
- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Ralph Bellamy, Chester Morris (repeat). Colorful governor, seeking reelection against reform candidate, is target of killer
- 4 The Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Mrs. Barnes gets mink stole—in error
- 5 Wrestling (see spts. box)
- 7 Top Cat (cartoons). "Junk jewelry" isn't
- 11 Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Alexander Scourby
- 13 Seven League Boots, Jack Douglas: "Land, Sea, Sky" 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Comedian Jack E. Leonard and singer Dorothy Collins are guests, as Rhode Island gets state salute
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Eisley, Mike Road, Edd Byrnes. Identity of air crash victim is questioned when mourners are missing from the funeral
- 9 Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy, Mary Murphy ('54). Bougainville
- 11 Staccato, John Cassa-

- vetes. Ventriloquist has split personality
- 13 **THE ANN SOTHERN SHOW** 9:30
- ★ 30 Mins.—All Laughs!
- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Laura doesn't think much of ugly gift necklace
- 11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier. Constable poses as delinquent to trap suspect.
- 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Fifty Faces of '62 (see box). Preempts "Steel Hour"
- 4 (Color) Bob Newhart Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Jack Warden, Barbara Baxley. Boy has his rooftop secret hiding place invaded by a fleeing criminal
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 **FLYING DOCTOR**—1st Run
- ★ Stars Richard Denning. Time bomb is planted aboard Dr. Graham's plane 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30
- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Peabody-plus-Ebby-winning show takes a look at the honor guard for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and at the problem of American leisure. Films show how some citizens spend their leisure time
- 5 The Eichmann Verdict. Special discussion of decision to be revealed on preceding day.
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Mike Stokely Show (with news, sports, weather breaks) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Maury Green Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges ('49)
- 7 ABC News Final: Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports: Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:15
- 2 Movie: "The Virginian," Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy, Sonny Tufts ('46).
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy, with Henry Morgan. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Charlie Manna, John Crosby, Rep. John Lindsay (R-N.Y.)
- 9 Movie: "Gentleman Jim," Errol Flynn, Jack Carson ('42). Jim Corbett biog. 11:30
- 7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "7 Were Saved," Richard Denning ('47) 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Mannequin," Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy ('37) 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Call It a Day," Olivia DeHavilland, Roland Young ('37) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Thrill of Brazil," Evelyn Keyes, Keenan Wynn ('46). Musical
- 4 Movie: "This Man Is Armed," Dane Clark ('56)

Sports Today

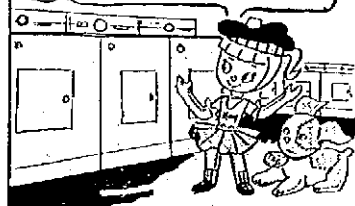
SPEEDWAY Through the Years, 11:30 a.m. on channel 11, offers a filmed cavalcade of Indianapolis-500 races from 1911 through 1961. (Note: Today's race is aired live at 8:30 a.m. on radio KBIG.) **JERSEY DERBY** in color at 2:30 p.m. on channel 9, live from Garden State Park race track. **WRESTLING**, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

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'DEFENDERS' CHALLENGE 'PERRY MASON'

To Kissing Match

Editor's Note: E. G. Marshall last Tuesday won an "Emmy" award for the best continued performance as an actor in a series, "The Defenders." The series also won in three other categories, making a clean sweep in those classifications in which it was nominated.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — "I challenge Perry Mason," said television's other famous criminal lawyer, "Let Perry Mason kiss a girl in his show and I'll kiss a girl in 'The Defenders'." 55

E. G. Marshall, who plays Lawrence Preston, senior member of the father-son lawyer team in CBS' courtroom drama success, was only fooling, of course, but he does wonder why — in TV dramas—there seems to be an unwritten law against serious romantic entanglements for its principal characters.

As "The Defenders" has climbed into TV's top 10 shows this season, the character Marshall plays has emerged as a friendly and dedicated man of the law who is more likely to be found in the swimming pool or steam room of his club when he is off-duty than in the arms of a lovely lady.

"ORIGINALLY, in the pilot show, we had Preston married and there were some short scenes with his wife," Marshall continued. "But then after the series was sold, they decided that a wife would complicate things, so we reshot the portion in which she



E. G. MARSHALL

appeared — I suppose you might say we killed her."

Occasionally, in the series, there is a suggestion that the lawyer may be interested in his mature secretary, played by Polly Rowles.

"Once I was supposed to kiss her affectionately," said Marshall, "but it never got further than a thought. I guess nobody wanted to start something that might be awkward later."

Marshall, a successful actor for almost 30 years in broadcasting, Broadway and motion pictures, is a slight, quiet-mannered man who finds that TV stardom has affected his life appreciably in only one way.

"ALTHOUGH I'd been on television — playing various parts, of course—almost constantly for years, nobody seemed to recognize me on the street or in restaurants,"

he reflected. "Now people are likely to turn around and look at me."

Marshall (who is called "E-Gee" by friends and whose one big secret is what his two initials, E.G., stand for) is married to a non-professional and is the father of a 21-year-old daughter and 18-year-old son, both college students.

Unlike many performers, the 51-year-old actor finds working in a weekly series stimulating and interesting work—although his hours are likely to be 12 hours a day, five days a week.

Marshall's idea of resting up is to head for the tiny community of Stratton, Vermont, where stands the house which he has built—and continues to improve—with his own two hands, hammer and saw.

HE CONTINUES to be surprised with the growing popularity for the series.

"I really didn't think it would be much of a hit," he confessed. "I believed that the recipe for TV success was the glamor show — glamorous people doing glamorous things. And our program has a touch of reality, some bite and throws some ideas into the air."

"I find that people are identifying with the show. From the mail, I gather that most people are convinced that no matter what a man has done, no matter how guilty he is, he is entitled to a defense, and as good a one as possible."

Marshall says that the two episodes of the series, which have pulled the most mail and caused the most comment were the ones about the doctor charged with the "mercy-killing" of a mongoloid infant and the young accident victim whose deeply religious parents would not permit a needed blood transfusion.

"The letters were almost completely concerned with the moral pros and cons," he commented.

MARSHALL is the first member of his family to enter the theater. He was born, of Norwegian parents, in Owatonna, Minn., and during his college days (University of Minnesota) thought of entering the Episcopal ministry. However, he started in Midwest radio in 1932, joined a Shakespearean repertory company and finally made Broadway.

Since then he has appeared in such theater hits as "The Iceman Cometh," "The Skin of Gor Teeth," and Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

His motion picture credits

Elephant Boy

Former movie "elephant boy" Sabu will start in a television series based on Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book."

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HANDLING TWINS is enough to make anyone popeyed, even vivacious Joyce Bulifant, who portrays a young mother on "General Electric Theater" at 9 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 2. The identical twins are Debbie (left) and Chrisie Murray. The pair, each used alternately, play a single role.

THURSDAY

May 31, 1962

- ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:15
2 Farm and News Report
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Peter Donald, Parker Fen-
nelly and Kenny Delmar
reminisce about "Allen's
Alley" or radio.
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Navy Log
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Guidepost: English Lit.
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Sing Your Way
Home," Jack Haley (46)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:15
3 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Wild Advntr: Jet Terminal
7 Joe Shell for Governor
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Tie Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with
Dr. Allen Guttmacher
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Of Men and Motives
11 Kit Carson, Guy Madison
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15
13 Industry on Parade
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Window Shopping
13 Public Service Films
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers: News; Movie
([1:10]: "Female Fugitive,"
Evelyn Venable)
7 Day in Court: Teenage
marriage
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 The Gale Storm Show
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
with show of rare cats
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Jack Benny
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "The Conspirators,"
Hedy Lamarr (44)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter; Zachary Scott,
Myrna Fahey
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Fugitive Lovers,"
Robt. Montgomery (33)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Milady
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
(from Seattle)
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Hwy. Holiday; Marineland
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Weekend Pass,"
Noah Beery Jr. (1st run)
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
4:15
11 Passing Parade
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "The Window,"
Bobby Driscoll, Arthur

SPECIAL

AT THE SOURCE — French
Foreign Minister Maurice
Couve de Murville is inter-
viewed on French foreign pol-
icies in his Paris office at 10
p.m. on channel 2, by video-
tape.

KNXT REPORTS — Grant
Holcomb examines pre-
primary politics in Southern
California at the grass roots
level at 10:30 p.m. on channel
2. Films show volunteer
workers of both parties in the
precincts, neighborhoods,
party headquarters and at
meetings.

Kennedy (49)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Tarzan Escapes,"
Johnny Weissmuller (36).
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
5:40
4 Meet Your Candidate:
Gabriel Green (D-Senate)
6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Harold Fishman; Alan
Sloane Weather & Sports
6:30

2 Big News, Maury Green
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders,
Richard Carlson
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel: Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.

4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl
S. Herald: "New Anti-
Biotics"
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 Science Fiction Theater
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 (Color) True Adventure,
Bill Burrud: "The
Spelunkers." Unexplored
passages of Colossal Cave
near Tucson.
7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30

2 Oh! Those Bells, Wiere
Brothers. Camping Bells
wrap lizard in paper bear-
ing phone number Slocum
needs.

4 Outlaws, Don Collier,
David Wayne (repeat).
Poor farmer acquires
money, finds it doesn't
solve his problems.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat).
Dave goes back to work
after his honeymoon.
9 Woodworking Tips
11 The Best of Groucho

13 Golden Voyage, Jack
Douglas: "Iquitos to
Brazilia"

8:00 P.M.

2 Frontier Circus, John
Derek, Stella Stevens (re-
peat). Girl balloonist ille-
gally drops in on the circus.
5 Troubadours, Keenan
Wynn, Bob Mathias
7 The Donna Reed Show.
Dodger pitcher Don
Drysdale advises Jeff on
umpiring girls' softball.
9 I Led Three Lives
11 The Phil Silvers Show.
Bilko uses Paparelli's song
for Army Motor Corps.
13 Mantovani, John Conte.
"Favorites forever" and
music for the "young in
heart."

8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Raymond
Massey, Beverly Garland.
Kildare's bid to work for
Gillespie hinges on his
handling of a hysterical
alcoholic in first of 17
repeats.

5 Crime and Punishment,
Clete Roberts
7 The Real McCoys, Walter
Brennan. Owl woman re-
taliate to Grandpa's in-
sults with a hex.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond
O'Brien. Husband of Mid-
night's old flame is slain
with bull-fighting sword.

9:00 P.M.

2 Tell It to Groucho (final
show). Diamond merchant,
Jackie Joseph and Ken
Berry guest in shop pre-
empted last week for orbit
special. "Brenner" repeats
will fill slot thorough sum-
mer starting next week.
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-
Murray. Mike gets in trou-
ble with the dean over
fraternity prank. (Tim
Considine, who plays
Mike, finishes his Air
Force hitch June 11.)

9 Movie: "Sabre Jet,"
Robert Stack (53). Korea.
11 The Aquanauts, Jeremy
Slate, Ron Ely, Susan
Oliver. Larry's girl is
stricken with appendicitis
while captive of psycho-
path. (New time, in switch
with "Islanders.")
13 West Point
9:30

2 Zane Grey Theatre, Ralph
Bellamy: "Honor Bright,"
Danny and Marlo Thomas,
Ed Nelson. Ex-con op-
poses his daughter's mar-
riage, then wants revenge
for her death.

4 Hazel, Shirley Booth.
Hazel changes her mind
about Baxter's assistant
when she learns the young
barrister is a pretty fe-
male (Maggie Pierce). (Vic
Damone hosts an 8-week
color musical series start-
ing July 26 as "Hazel"
vacations.)

5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Law and Mr. Jones, James
Whitmore, George Brenlin.
Murder suspect refuses
life-saving operation,
believing he'll die in the
chair. Tom ("Fiorello")
Bosley plays the D.A.

13 This Man Dawson

10:00 P.M.

2 At the Source (see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with
Mitch (repeat). Diana
Trask, Leslie Uggams and
Louise O'Brien join in
flight-themed songs.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack, Harry Guardino,
Frank Sutton, Gloria Tal-
bott. Ness and mobsters
trail same quarry to gam-
bling ship off California
11 George Putnam, News
13 "DEADLINE!" — 1st Run
★ Stars PAUL STEWART.
Reporter poses as
Mexican wetback.

10:15

5 Big Three Final (News).
10:30:
2 KNXT Reports: "Grass
Roots" (see box)
5 Pat Michaels for Congress
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Mike Stokey Show
(breaks for news, sports,
weather)

11:00 P.M.

2 Maury Green Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Make Haste to
Live," Dorothy McGuire
7 ABC News Final: Baxter
Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:15

2 Movie: "One Night in
Lisbon," Fred MacMurray,
Madeleine Carroll (41)
4 (Color) Tonight, Hayes &
Healy, with Jonathan
Winters, Don Cherry, Bob
and Ray, Claude Stroud.
9 Movie: "Company She
Keeps," Jane Greer,
Elizabeth Scott (51)

11:30

7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "No Hands on the
Clock," Chester Morris
13 Rockin' Rudy Harvey
12:30
11 Movie: "Marx Brothers Go
West"

12:45

9 Movie: "Tools for
Scandal," Carole Lombard
(38)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Emergency
Hospital," Margaret
Lindsay, Byron Palmer
4 Movie: "Hellship Mutiny,"
Jon Hall (57)

KRLA Asks FCC Review License Case

Operators of radio station
KRLA, Pasadena, have asked
the Federal Communications
Commission to reverse its
decision not to renew their
broadcasting license.

Eleven-Ten Broadcasting
Corp., in seeking new hear-
ings from the FCC, contended
previous basic findings were
not supported by evidence in
the case.

Supporting the station's
appeal were petitions from
two churches, three unions
and a charitable society.

The FCC had denied re-
newal of the station's license
for the following reasons:

The commission found
KRLA had broadcast false
clues in a contest for lis-
teners.

KRLA had changed its pro-
gram logs to deceive the
commission.

The station, for a time, had
been controlled by an alien.

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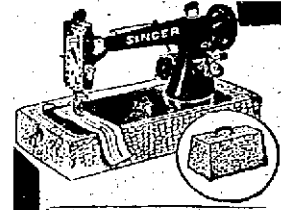
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SPECIAL

DINAH SHORE — Dinah winds up her current season with a salute to June and a toast to togetherness at 9:30 p.m. in color on channel 4. Robert Preston, Vic Damone and Rita Moreno join in spoof of TV's medical shows, a ballad version of "76 Trombones," and "Teamwork" from the forthcoming "Road" movie. Dinah's one-woman show, once planned for this finale, is now slated for her season opener Oct. 14 as first of 9 color shows, approximately once a month, on Sundays at 10 p.m., preempting "Show of the Week."

FRIDAY

June 1, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, John Chancellor Interviews, fashions and art show from Belmont Race Track on Long Island (taped Thurs.) 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Public Service Film 9:15
- 13 Guidepost: Science (5, 6) 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Stephen Sondheim
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Navy Log
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:45
- 13 G'depost: Storybook Time 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Viedo Village, Monte Hall
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 Abbott and Costello
- 9 Movie: "Step Lively," Frank Sinatra ('44)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 W'ld Advntr: Ghana
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford Guest: Martha Carson
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 PM, Mike Wallace, with Wm. Buckley, Smothers Bros., Nipsey Russell
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
- 9 Goals in Education
- 11 Kit Carson, Guy Madison 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 7 Window Shopping
- 13 The Intelligent Parent



RITA MORENO, who won an Academy Award for her performance in "Westside Story," guests on "The Dinah Shore Show" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Luden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; News, Movie (1:10): "Sofia" Gene Raymond, Sigrid Gurie
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party with balloon saleslady, sword designer.
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 My Little Margie
- 9 Kingdom of the Sea
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
- 13 Industry on Parade 1:45
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy Guest: Hans Conried
- 7 Jane Wyman Show
- 9 Movie: "Confidential Agent," Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall ('45)
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: George Burns and Carol Channing
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President," Ann Sothorn ('39).
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Act I (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey (from Seattle)
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holidays: "Phoenix, Tucson, Nogales"
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Top Sergeant," Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express 4:15
- 11 Passing Parade 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Movie: "My Pal, Wolf," Sharyn Moffett, Una O'Connor ('44)
- 11 The Bob Hope Show

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop (live) 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis 5:40
- 4 Know Your Candidate: Joe Shell (R-Gov.) 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Badter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Peter Hansen, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Harold Fishman; Alan Sloane's Weather & Sports 6:30
- 2 Big News, Maury Green
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angels; Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Whiplash, Peter Graves Robbery investigation uncovers extortion scheme.
- 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) "Northwest Passage," Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen, Karen Sharpe. Spoiled young woman has wrong idea of wilderness. 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Gene Evans (repeat). FAVOR's money is confiscated, not returned, with horse-stealing arrest.
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus Williams" (repeat). From Arnheim, Holland.
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper (repeat). Aunt Phoebe helps Margie turn into a vamp. (Hour-long infantry dramas, "The Gallant Men" get this slot Sept. 28.)
- 9 Movie: "Bedlam," Boris Karloff, Anna Lee ('46).
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 ZENITH CAMEO THEATER
- ★ "ALUMNI REUNION"—Color Don Keefer and Constance Ford star as grad hopes class reunion will find job.

- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Speedway: "Victory Circle—1957." Indianapolis and Daytona races.
- 7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Marquis Chimps (repeat). The chimps learn about swapping.
- 11 One Step Beyond: "Promotion," Beverly Washburn, Pamela Lincoln. Young girl has vision of being crushed by a chandelier. 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Arthur O'Connell, June Vincent, Anne Helm. Introspective inventor rebels at the high-pressure living of his dentist wife in series' final first-run.
- 4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives. Brother (Martin Landau) of convicted murderer kidnaps Holbrook (repeat). Mitch Miller gets Taylor's slot next fall, with "Detectives folding after re-runs.
- 5 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey ('56). Offbeat western.
- 7 The Flintstones (cartoons). Rock Quarry is anonymous guest for dinner (repeat).
- 11 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden. Self-styled "patriot" goes one step too far.
- 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig: "Snake Farmer." 9:00 P.M.
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Richard Devon, Byron Keith. Jailed hoodlum masterminds plot to frame policeman.
- 9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," Sterling Hayden, Arthur Franz ('54), Korea.
- 13 This Man Dawson 9:30
- 2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey. Stanley gets in-law complex and turns down dinner invitation from children.
- 4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show (see box)
- 11 Parole (repeat premiere). Law enforcement officers talk with convicts up for parole.
- 13 Call Mr. D, David Jannsen (Richard Diamond) 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Twilight Zone: "Changing of the Guard," Donald Pleasance. Aged professor at boys' school resists a request to retire.

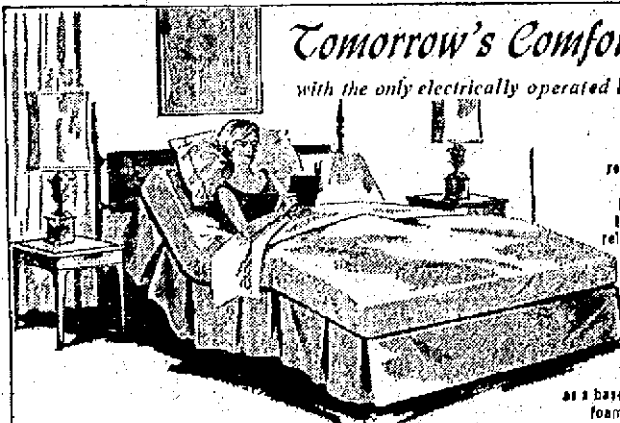
- Liam Sullivan and Philippa Bevans are featured.
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, Kevin McCarthy. School system is disrupted by decaying facilities and student hoodlums, with teacher framed on false charges.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. Beneficiary plans to kill policy-holder. 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30
- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Top story.
- 4 Clet Huntley Reporting
- 5 Swingin' at the Summit, Dick Whittington hosts
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Mike Stokey Show 10:45
- 9 John Willis, News
- 13 Peter Hansen nws (10:50) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Maury Green Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
- 5 Movie: "That Hamilton Woman," Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier ('41).
- 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 The Mike Stokey Show 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Pursued," Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Hayes & Healy, with Sam Levenson, Jose Greco, Bennett Cerf, Leon Bibb.
- 9 Movie: "Jackie Robinson Story" ('50). Biopic. 11:30
- 7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 David Niven Teleplay
- 13 Movie: "The Tall Texan," Lloyd Bridges ('53) 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," Peter Lorre, Joseph Schildkraut, ('39)
- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay
- 11 Movie: "Shadow of the Thin Man," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy ('41) 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Woman on the Beach," Joan Bennett 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Collegiate," Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks, Frances Langford ('36-1st run)
- 4 Movie: "I Cover the War," 7 David Niven Teleplay

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SATURDAY

June 2, 1962

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 7:00 A.M.**
 4 Allen Lane Western
7:45
 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
 11 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
 4 (Color) Science Cross-roads: "Depths of the Ocean," Dr. Jay Savage
 9 From the Ground Up
 11 Western Movie
8:15
 2 Learn to Draw, John Gnagy (series returns)
8:30
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 4 (Color) Pip the Piper
 5 Designs for Learning
 9 Latin America Theatre
 Ernesto Cervera hosts
8:40
 13 Sacred Heart; Life Line
9:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo with human bear trio.
 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
 Guest: Sondra Lee
 5 Movie
 7 Adv. of William Tell (I)
 9 Clue Mexicano (Sp. movie)
 11 Movie: "In Old Chicago," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye
 13 Panorama Latino
9:30
 4 (Color) King Leonardo
 7 Adv. of William Tell (2)
10:00 A.M.
 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition
 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond. Thunder is disguised.
 7 Bob Livingston Western
10:30
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 9 Movie: "Back from Eternity," Robert Ryan ('56)
10:45
 8 Game of Week (spts. box)
11:00 A.M.
 2 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam (Series shifts to ABC Sept. 28 as part of its new 2-

- hour children's block).
 1 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
 "How Motors Work"
 5 Movie
 7 Don Barry Western
 11 Time Out for Beauty
 13 Variedades
11:30
 2 The Roy Rogers Show
 4 Movie: "Blood Arrow," Scott Brady ('58)
 10 Baseball (see sports box)
 11 Movie: "Absolute Quiet," Lionel Atwill
12:00 NOON
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
 9 Movie: "Sabre Jet," Robert Stack, Coleen Gray ('53). Korea.
 13 Mexico on Stage (tape).
12:30
 2 News with Robert Trout
 5 Movie
 7 Movie: "Three Texas Stears," John Wayne
12:45
 2 Time Out for Sports
1:00 P.M.
 2 Political Primer, Maury Green. Report on Tuesday's primaries and issues.
 4 Teleplay: "My Name Is Sally Roberts," Linda Darnell
 11 Movie: "Fury," Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sydney
 13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30
 2 L.A. Report G. Holcomb
 4 Movie: "Four in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker (Swiss-'51)
 13 Movie: "Captain Scarlett," Richard Green ('53)
1:45
 7 Bill Elliott Western
 9 News, Frank Carroll
2:00 P.M.
 2 Film: "Mountains of Coffee." Story of production.
 5 Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly
 9 Movie: "Knockout," Arthur Kennedy ('41)
2:30
 2 Teen-Age Trials, Maury Green with Ernest E. Dabs, Angela Green, Beverly Washburn
2:45
 11 Movie: "Comrade X," Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr
3:00 P.M.
 2 Repertoire Theatre: "Actors Workshop," improvisations
 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
 7 Don Barry Western
 13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin," Anthony Hughes ('42)
3:30
 2 Movie: "The Storm," Charles Bickford ('38)
 4 (Color) Science in the News: "Bomb Shelters—Yes or No?"
 5 Movie: "Inner Sanctum," Mary Beth Hughes
 9 Teleplay: "Sweet Talk Me, Jackson," Dick Haymes
4:00 P.M.
 4 KRCA Playhouse
 7 Zoomama
 9 (Color) Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Dale Robertson, Virginia Mayo ('53)
4:30
 4 (Color) Agriculture, USA
 "Dairy Month" salute has

SPECIAL

SURVEY IN SPACE — Space experts representing the military, science and the government give their viewpoints on why billions of dollars go into space projects each year, and a West Covina senior science major (and potential future Astronaut) is featured, at 7 p.m., in color, on channel 4.

THE DEFENDERS — Emmy-winning E. G. Marshall adds another title as with Robert Reed he is named "TV father and son of the year" by the national Father's Day Committee. Repeat for 8:30 p.m., channel 2, is the pilot film which sold the show and opened the series, with Clu Gulager as a young drug addict accused of murdering a storekeeper during an attempted holdup. Harry Townes, Frank McHugh and J. Pat O'Malley are featured.

president of 8 major dairy companies in milking contest.

- 5 Auction City (live)
 7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
 11 Do-It-Yourself, Home workshop demonstrations.
 13 Movie: "Dust Be My Destiny," John Garfield
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Camp High Sierra" in Mammoth Lakes
 5 TV Bowling Tournament
 7 Tombstone Territory
5:15

- 2 Hollypark Race (spts. box)
5:30
 4 (Color) Highway Holidays "Lake Mojave"

- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 9 Movie: "Jungle Jim," Johnny Weissmuller ('43)
 11 Builders Showcase. Entire show is from Orange County.
5:45

- 2 Movie: "Custom's Agent," Wm. Eythe, Marjorie Reynolds ('50-1st run)
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Lee Giroux, Chuck Hearn
 5 **FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO**

- ★ **PRES. POP DANCE PARTY** with Joby Baker, host
 7 Lawrence Welk Show
 11 Dan Smoot Reports on withholding tax (pt. 2)
 13 The Johnny Otis Show with 17-pc. band, guests.
6:15

- 4 (Color) Elmer Peterson
 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
6:30

- 4 Political; Film
 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Jeanne Crain, Claude Akins. Fear-crazed woman takes refuge aboard the ship.
 13 Victory at Sea
6:45

- 2 Maury Green Report
 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
 9 Frank Carroll news (6:55)
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 4 (Color) Survey in Space, Roy Neal (see box)
 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie).
 7 Fight of Week (spts. box)
 9 (Color) Movie: "Flying

Leathernecks," John Wayne ('51)

- 13 The Silent Service
7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (repeat). Dead wife sues for divorce.
 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Jeff Morrow, Joyce Taylor, Banker hires an outlaw to help him steal \$100,000 in letters of credit. ("Sam Benedict," based on Jake Ehrlich, replaces "Wells Fargo" in the fall, with "Fargo," repeats starting next week.)

- 5 Freddy Martin Show (from Coconut Grove)

★ **TONIGHT!!**

- Live hours from Disney-land take over here Sat.
 13 Time-It! Del Moore.
7:45

- 7 Make That Spare, Win Elliot (see sports box)
8:00 P.M.

- 7 Room for One Moore, Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay, Robert Q. Lewis guests as a reporter looking for the story behind Jeff's love-lorn ad.

- 11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell. Lackland finds pirate headquarters and trader's missing son.
 13 It's Country Music Time, Biff Collie (2 hours)
8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall (see box)
 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Patricia Barry (repeat). Woman pleads with Pat to return her husband's poker losses.
 5 Movie: "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," E. G. Robinson
 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver and pals agree to wear their new monster-faced sweatshirts to school.

★ **CHILLER—Invisible**

- ★ **Atom Horror Spying on Earth! . . . X-RAY CREATURE FROM SPACE** in "THE COSMIC MAN" Bruce Bennett, John Carradine, Angela Greene ('59-1st run). Mysterious ball-shaped object lands near an air base.
8:45

- 9 Frank Carroll, News
9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Halls of Montezuma," Richard Widmark, Jack Palance
 7 Calvin and the Colonel (cartoons). Prowler is trapped.
 9 Span. Movie: "The Roots," Miguel Angel, Juan de la Cruz ('57-1st run). Earthly stories of Mexican people.
9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Jay Novello. Arrogant cripple hires Paladin to hunt down man he describes as a murderer in final first run for season (repeats start next week).
 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Dennis Weaver, Sondra Kerr (repeat). Love-smitten Chester takes up farming on arid piece of Kansas ground.
 5 Telesports Digest

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), with the White Sox-Orioles game from Baltimore.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), with the Milwaukee Braves hosting the St. Louis Cardinals.

HOLLYPARK feature race, 5:15 p.m. on channel 2, with Harry Henson and the \$25,000 Hollywood Express.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round welterweight bout between Charley Scott and Stan Harrington at the Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers, Win Elliot host.
ROLLER DERBY, 10 p.m. on channel 13 (videotape), with the S.F. Bay Bombers hosting the N. Y. Chiefs.

- 7 King of Diamonds, Brod Crawford, Ray Hamilton
 11 Allen for Atty. Gen.
 13 Roller Derby (sports box)
10:15

- 9 Frank Carroll, News
 11 **TONIGHT! TOM DUGGAN**
 ★ Only 75 Minutes . . .
10:30

- 5 Wrestling (taped Wed.)
 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Belter
 9 Mexico Entertains, Ernesto Cervera, variety acts.
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Ball, William Holden ('49-1st run). Scatterbrained secretary unwittingly aids bookie.
 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
 7 Dick Powell Teleplay
 9 Movie: "White the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino, ('56)
 13 Weekend Rep't, Dan Riss
11:15

- 4 Brit. Movie: "The Divided Heart," Theodore Bikel, Alexander Knox ('54-1st run). Boy is torn between two mothers.
 13 Roller Derby (continued)
11:30

- 7 David Niven Teleplay
 11 Ben Hunter — Argument: "Is Socialism a Dirty Word?"
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "The Men," Marlon Brando, Teresa Wright
 7 Movie: "Babe Ruth Story," William Bendix
12:15

- 13 Movie: "Devil Dogs of the Air," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien ('35)
12:30

- 9 Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara, Melvyn Douglas ('49)
1:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Leather Gloves," Cameron Mitchell ('48)
 11 Movie: "House of Rothschild," George Arliss, Loretta Young
1:30

- 2 Movie: "Angel," Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall, Melvyn Douglas

Rogers Variety Show

Roy Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans, will have a one-hour variety show on ABC-TV this fall.

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LeBLANC, CONN, GEMEINHARDT OLDS, GIBSON
 and other famous names in musical instruments
 Sheet Music
 Our Own Repair Shop
 We have the finest musical teaching staff in this area
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 Adjust bands and change fluid on automatic transmission.
 Minor tune-up includes plugs, points, condenser, set timing and set carburetor.
 6-cyl., reg. 34.43 6-cyl., reg. 31.31
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 This ad must be presented for Vacation Special GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
 Phone for estimates on all types of auto repair.
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DISCOUNT STATION & GARAGE
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 Check our costs before you buy elsewhere!
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ITEMS OF ALL KINDS

MOST ARE PERFECT,
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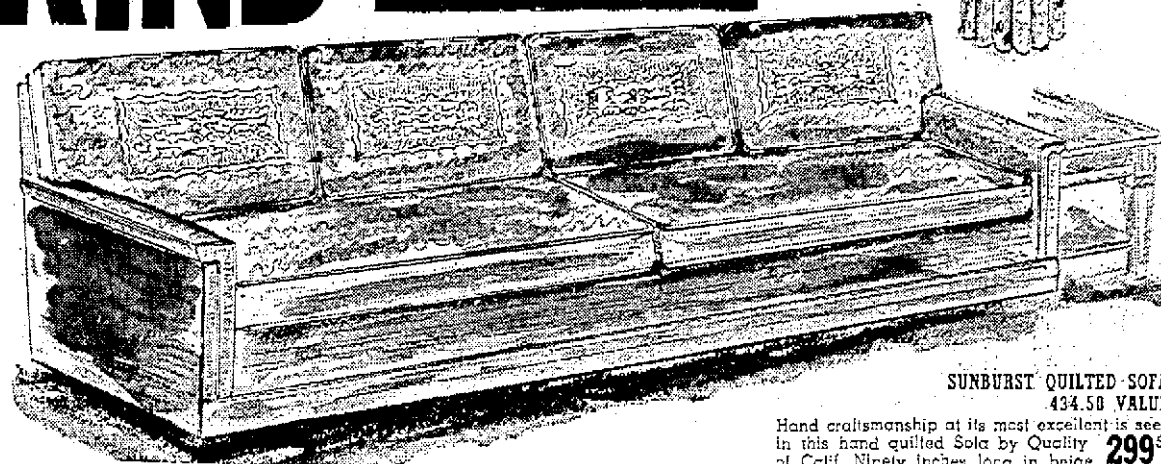
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ALL SALES FINAL

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Today, Sunday,
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WE'RE
CLEANING HOUSE
SAVE $\frac{1}{3}$ TO $\frac{1}{2}$

ON HUNDREDS OF DECORATOR
SAMPLES OF WHICH ONLY A
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SUNBURST QUILTED SOFA
434.50 VALUE

Hand craftsmanship at its most excellent is seen
in this hand quilted Sofa by Quality
of Calif. Ninety inches long in beige. **299⁵⁰**

**BASICANNA
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Storage Chests, Decorator chests,
Desks—All 79.50-99.50. Walnut.

Your choice **64⁵⁰**



**100
LAMPS**

29.50-49.50. Figur-
ines, Moderns,
many large.

Your choice.... **15⁰⁰**

**ITALIAN
DINING
SET**



4 drama-
tic high
back chairs
plus round
extension
table.

Antique white
394.50 value **299⁵⁰**



**ITALIAN
END TABLES**

Coffee tables, some with marble
tops, 69.50-99.50 values.

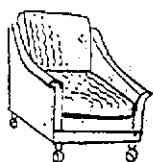
Your choice **50⁰⁰**



**BASICANNA
WALNUT**

Drop leaf exten-
sion table.

Opens to 86 inches.
119.50 walnut **75⁰⁰**



**QUILTED
MOBILE
CHAIR**

Blue-Green
quilted pil-

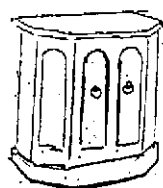
low and cushion. **89⁵⁰**
Brass.



**DANISH HIBACK
CHAIR**

and Otto-
man. Brown
fabric. 149.50
value.

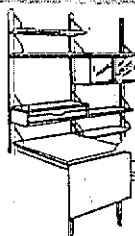
Both for **85⁰⁰**



**Antique
White
Decorator
Chest**

Trimmed
in gold.
32" wide.

69.50 value **59⁵⁰**

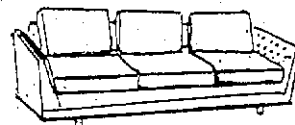


**COMPLETE
WALL
UNIT**

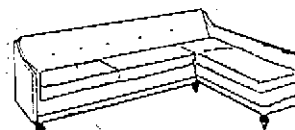
adjustable
shelves, en-
closed units.
Drop leaf table.

319.50 value **150⁰⁰**

SCULPTURED ELEGANCE

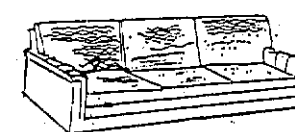


Reg. 429.50. 100-inch Sofa by
Pacific. Hand tufted inner arms
in moss and
aqua fabric **304⁵⁰**



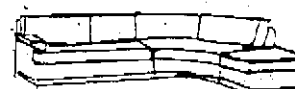
DIVIDER SECTIONAL

459.50 Value. A bold new idea in
styling in heavy avocado and
blue cover. Italian
white and gold legs. **299⁵⁰**



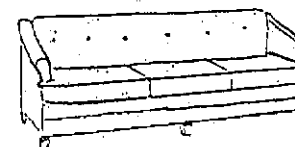
LOOSE PILLOW QUILTED SOFA

264.50 value. All zipper closed
cushions and pillows. Quilted in
lozenge pattern, 80 inches long,
in olive green,
on casters **179⁵⁰**



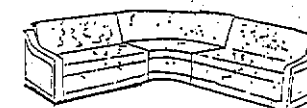
**MAGNIFICENT ORIENTAL
BY QUALITY**

804.50. Oversize sectional com-
pletely hand tailored in char-
brown shadow
texture cover **574⁵⁰**



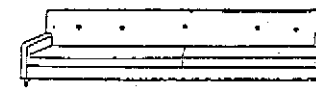
ABSOLUTELY ITALIAN

304.50 Value. 98-inch sofa in
classic Roman styling. Antique
white carved legs in
citron and olive fabric. **187⁵⁰**



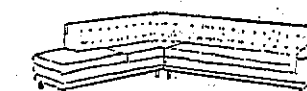
LAVISHLY QUILTED SECTIONAL

694.50 Value. Amber on ecru
floral pattern hand quilted to
make this 3-pt. sectional the
loveliest we've seen
this year **489⁵⁰**



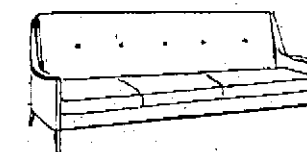
NAUGAHYDE SOFA

219.50 Value. Ideal for family
room. 72-inch sofa covered in
heavy beige
washable plastic **129⁵⁰**



MODERN CORNER SECTIONAL

724.50 Value. An extra lush
design for large problem rooms.
Covered in wheat,
hand-loomed fabric **494⁵⁰**



HIGH BACKED DANISH

219.50 Value. Light scale but
comfortable. 72 inches long in
bronze green solid and
stripe combination **154⁵⁰**



ORIENTAL BY QUALITY

429.50 Value. Lush low 100-inch
sofa with reversible loose pillow
back, shadow
texture fabric **319⁵⁰**

PARADE

MAY 27, 1962



Wildcat baseball teammates: Everybody gets a chance to play Page 14

SPECIAL REPORT: NO MORE MAJOR WARS ON EARTH Page 6

Why are so many doctors being sued? Page 16

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I'd like to know who owns the \$175,000 winter cottage the Eisenhowers used at Palm Desert.—E. G., Carlisle, Pa.

A. Machine manufacturer Robert McCulloch of Los Angeles.

Q. What is the income tax exemption for a dependent child in Canada?—Mrs. L. Walker, National City, Calif.

A. \$300.

Q. Who are the members of President Kennedy's "Irish Mafia"? What do they do?—S. Lawrence, Greeley, Colo.

A. Kenneth O'Donnell, 38, is the President's appointments secretary; Lawrence O'Brien, 44, congressional liaison; Ralph Dougan, 39, White House personnel recruitment officer; Timothy Reardon, 46, Cabinet secretary; Richard K. Donohue, 33, O'Brien's assistant; David Powers, 49, White House receptionist. These gentlemen, all Roman Catholics of Irish descent, are pleasant, intelligent, loyal Kennedy affiliates.

Q. Who will succeed Llewellyn Thompson as our ambassador to the Soviet Union?—Jack North, Fresno, Calif.

A. A good bet—Jacob Beam, now U.S. Ambassador to Poland.

Q. I understand that Liz Taylor has bought a \$300,000 home in Cstaad, Switzerland, and for tax reasons plans to live there. Is this on the level?—E. G., Newark, N. J.

A. Whatever her reasons, she plans to establish Swiss residence.

Q. Who said: "Acting is an adolescent sort of business—an indication of retarded development"?—Don Jamieson, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Sir Alec Guinness.

Q. Doris Duke's mother recently died. How old was she? Is Doris her only survivor?—J. Stringer, El Paso, Texas.

A. Mrs. James B. Duke died at age 90. She is survived by her daughter Doris, and grandson and step-granddaughter, who are the children of her first child, Walker P. Inman, who died in 1954.



Q. Whom is nicotine named after?—L. S., Long Beach, Calif.

A. Jean Nicot (1530-1600), French ambassador to Portugal, who had seeds of the plant sent to Catherine de Medici, Queen of France.

Q. Is it true that playwright Eugene O'Neill deserted the mother of his first son before the boy was born?—Edna Sterns, St. Joseph, Mo.

A. True. O'Neill had two sons. His first committed suicide. His second became a narcotics addict. His daughter Oona married Charles Chaplin.

Q. I have written eight times asking whether Marilyn Monroe and Sophia Loren are legitimate or illegitimate by birth. Why won't you answer?—N. D., Detroit, Mich.

A. Illegitimate.

Q. Roger Blough of U.S. Steel—what is his salary? And wasn't he once a Lutheran minister?—George McBee, Reading, Pa.

A. Blough gets \$300,000 a year. He once studied for the ministry at Oberlin, later became a lawyer. His brother is pastor of the Lutheran Church in Culver City, Calif.

Q. What is Castro doing with the cash paid to him as ransom for the freedom of the Cuban rebels?—Ramon Bustillos, Miami, Fla.

A. One story is that Castro, like dictator Batista his predecessor, is depositing the money in Swiss banks for later personal use.

Q. I find it incredible, but I understand that when Walter O'Malley built the new baseball stadium for the Los Angeles Dodgers, no drinking fountains were installed for the fans. How come?—L. Adams, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. One suggested reason: A desire upon the part of O'Malley to sell more beer and soft drinks at the Dodger concessions. The City Council, however, has pressured O'Malley into installing drinking fountains.

Q. Is it true that actress Juliette Greco smokes pipes, or is it just a publicity stunt?—Louis Di Angelis, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. Miss Greco has smoked pipes for years.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - MAY 27, 1962

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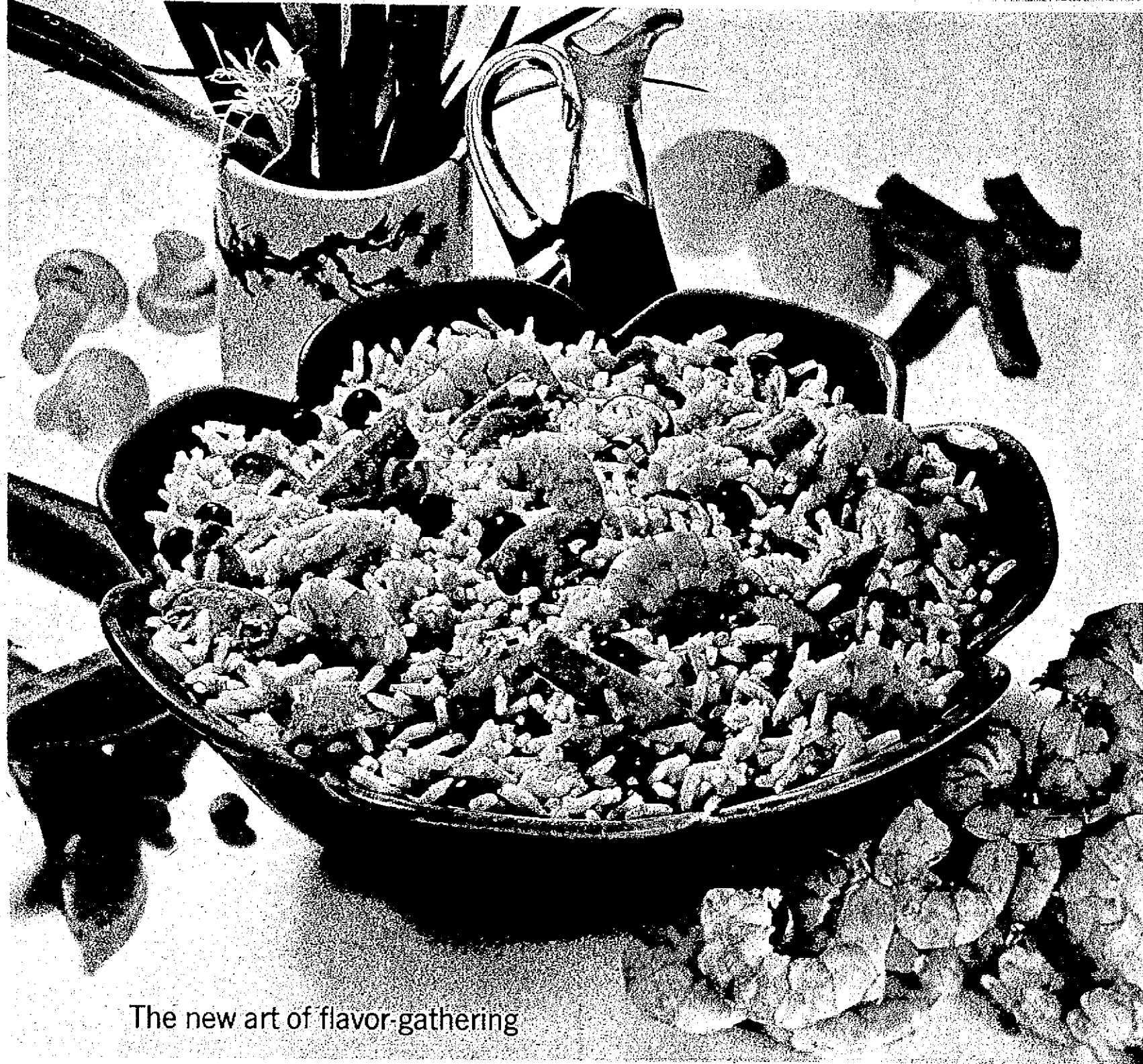
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Only Minute Rice gathers in all these flavors because it's the only rice you don't boil first

CHINESE FRIED RICE

2 tbsp. oil • 2 tbsp. chopped scallions
1 lb. raw medium shrimp, cleaned
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
1½ cups Minute Rice
2 eggs, scrambled into small pieces
1 cup ham strips
1¼ cups chicken broth
1 cup cooked peas • 1 teaspoon soy sauce

Heat oil in skillet, add scallions, shrimp, mushrooms, and long-grain Minute Rice, right from the box. Sauté until shrimp are pink. Remove from heat, stir in eggs and ham. Bring remaining ingredients to a boil; stir into rice mixture. Because you don't boil Minute Rice first, it can capture all those tantalizing flavors—and do it so fast, none can steal away. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir before serving to 4 about-to-be-delighted people.

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OVER 12 USE REGULAR BAYER ASPIRIN (5-GRAIN TABLET)



Cambridge crew (left) takes lead over Oxford at annual Thames race.

TONY CHANGES HIS SEAT

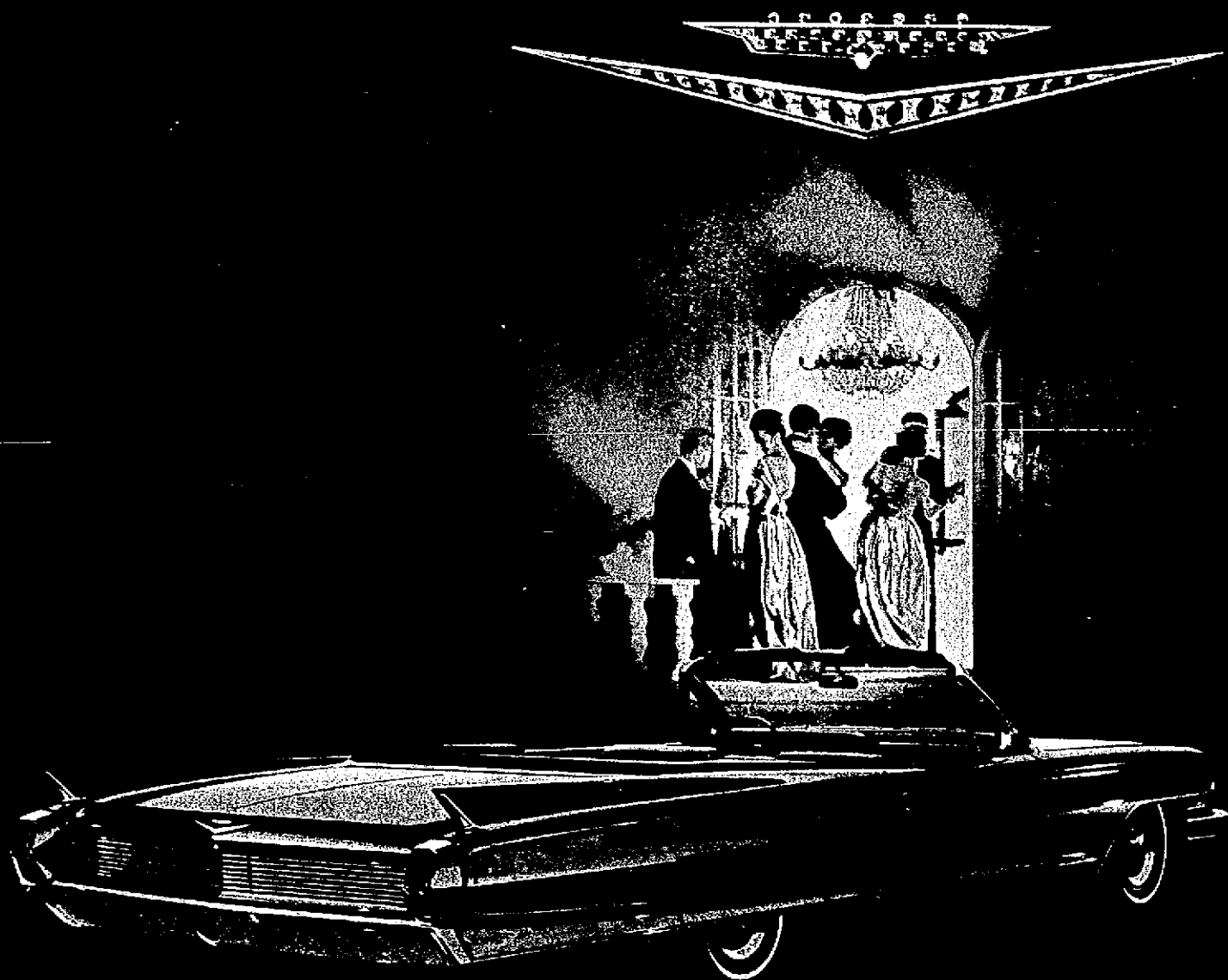
Ex-coxswain now watches from the royal box

LONDON, ENGLAND.

WHEN HE was just plain Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones, Princess Margaret's husband was a cheering enthusiast for the sport of rowing. He rarely missed any of the big boat races, and in 1950 he was coxswain of the Cambridge crew that beat Oxford in their annual meet. Now that he has married into the Royal Family, his coxswain days are over, but not his enthusiasm for the sport. On a recent day he coaxed Margaret out of their warm house in Kensington to the chilly Thames River to watch and cheer Cambridge at 108th Inter Varsity boat race. Cambridge won.



There are smiles all around as Cambridge, Tony's team, wins by 5 lengths.



The Sixty-Two Convertible - Jeweled "V" and Crest created in emeralds and diamonds by Harry Winston, Inc.

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NO MORE MAJOR WARS ON EARTH

Military strategists
make plans
to fight
in outer space

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE PENTAGON'S BEST BRAINS are now grappling with a bold new military idea that could affect the survival of the world. The concept is stark in its simplicity: to banish warfare from the earth and isolate it in the vast no-man's-land of outer space.

Intelligence reports suggest that Russia's scientists and spacemen have arrived at the same theory, that the Kremlin may already have shifted top priority from ground-launched missiles to space weaponry. That's why the race to the stars has suddenly taken on new urgency. For the first nation to deploy its forces in space could hold the world in thrall either for tyranny or freedom.

The Air Force, which has the military responsibility for operating in space, recently completed a study of space warfare. The report is still secret in detail, but some of its broad conclusions are known. Here they are:

- From the time man first defended himself behind primitive barricades, fixed defenses have always been overrun by a mobile offense. Today's mighty missiles, intact in their underground launching silos, may eventually become vulnerable to attacks from space.

- The nation with the best access to the enemy has usually triumphed. Long-ago conquerors needed only to have the strongest ground forces. Then Britain dominated the world by ruling the waves. In World War II, the Allies became victorious after they gained control of the skies. Now the struggle is for position in space. Warns one Air Force general: "The nation which goes highest, fastest and furthest will have the advantage."

- The prime targets in any war are the command posts, striking forces and supply centers. If these could be removed to outer space, it should reduce, perhaps eliminate, the need to attack targets on earth.

- A land filled with devastation and death can be as big a liability to the victor as to the vanquished. Even an aggressor, who fights for profit not loss, should want to preserve the world and its people.

- The Air Force envisages not only command posts in outer space but whole military installations. There would be elaborate communications networks, sophisticated surveillance systems, workshops for the repair, refueling and rearming of space battleships. The space fleet would be scattered like pinpoints among the stars, difficult to detect, ready to fight far out in the silent, icy, great unknown.

This would be no robot operation. The Air Force is convinced that the space bases and battleships of the future must be manned. Otherwise, they would require computers too complicated and unwieldy for practical use. Man is a computer of lightweight and complex cell power, capable of imaginative thinking which no mechanical computer could duplicate.

During his three-orbit flight, John Glenn dramatized how man can make on-the-spot judgments. Without him at the controls, thinking for himself, his capsule

would have been forced down prematurely. During the X-15 experimental flights on the edge of space, several snags developed that would have destroyed the craft had it not been manned.

To those who think the Air Force is having pipe dreams, Secretary Eugene Zuckert recently pointed out: "Man has moved from the earth's atmosphere into space in an instant of time. We who have witnessed this scientific miracle must acknowledge that it could lead to developments we are not now able to define. Who could foresee what the first automobile, the first airplane would bring? And every time we have found a new way of doing something, it has had a military application."

Others describe the intercontinental missile as the "ultimate weapon" and cannot conceive of its becoming obsolete. Yet weapons are already on the drawing boards that could vaporize missiles and make Nikita Khrushchev's many-megaton bombs seem like BB shot.

One is called the *laser*, a ray of concentrated light, which could strike its target with heat greater than that of the actual surface of the sun. Already, small *lasers* have been built which can drill holes through a diamond. Traveling at the speed of light, this ray would overtake a 19,000-mile-an-hour missile in a split second.

A similar *ion ray*, using the charged ions now found in neon tubes, could be equally devastating. Air Force planners also talk about "fire balls" which could be fired like man-made lightning. With weapons such as these, tomorrow's space fighters could pulverize any target on earth. This should lift future conflicts into space and keep war away from earth. The winner obviously could command the earth, so there would be no purpose in destroying it.

KHRUSHCHEV may have had space in mind when he spoke of "fantastic weapons to come." Intelligence reports indicate that the Russians may be ahead of us in preparing for the military conquest of space. But the race will not necessarily go to the swift.

Here is how the United States hopes to catch up with Russia in space:

- Before the year is out, the space agency expects to send up an astronaut for 18 orbits. Next step: a two-man capsule, called the Gemini, will be launched into orbit for seven days probably in 1963.

Meanwhile, Air Force pilots will press on with X-15 flights on the fringes of space. Some time in 1963, they should move into the "Dyna Soar," the forerunner of a spaceship that will take off like a plane, soar in space like a robot, and return to any convenient runway—all under cockpit control.

To maneuver a ship in space, a pilot must have a source of power. This has led to Project Spur, the development of a small nuclear power plant which will enable him to pursue enemy space craft or suspicious satellites in the same way that fighter planes operate in the atmosphere.

Another space interceptor was given the code name of Saint until certain theologians took exception. They disapproved of a saint cruising the heavens on a military mission. Meekly, the Air Force gave the

project the less glamorous designation of 621-A. Space interceptors will patrol ever-dark skies at incredible speeds in the utter silence of space, looking for signs of trouble. Should any new satellite be shot up from earth, these pursuit ships would streak after it to determine whether it were friend or foe. If the latter, they would destroy it.

Plans for space command posts, refueling stations, repair docks, and supply dumps are legion. These may be built by sending up prefabricated sections and coupling them together in space. But the Air Force is also studying the possibility of hoisting entire bases, the size of cities, into space. This might be accomplished by powering them with small, controlled nuclear explosions—a project that goes by the code name Orion. Theoretically, a base would rise like a mammoth, jerky, heavenly, freight elevator.

To maintain the space stations and collect drifting space debris, a manned repair vehicle called Slomar is in the works. Another known as Smart would be an orbiting octopus, which would do its repair work with magnetic fingers.

THE AIR FORCE already has started work on a space detection and tracking system called SPADAT. Eventually it will make it possible for us to spot missiles anywhere on earth right after takeoff and track them right into outer space.

The Pentagon planners are working on ideas, too, for detecting weapons on earth. One detection system with the strange code name of Vela Hotel will be able to pick up nuclear blasts of all sizes. Another with the code name Bambi is supposed to knock down a missile when it is only a few feet off the launching pad. In other words, hoist the enemy with his own bomb.

All these devices belong to the future. When President Kennedy described the American Space Program as "sailing on a new ocean," he wasn't merely coining another memorable phrase. He was hinting at the challenges ahead, of the new thinking required to meet them.

The ocean of space is without measurement. It offers infinite concealment. By soaring 150 miles out, man has barely left the shores; he has yet to venture into the deep.

When he does, the rewards will be greater than any won by Columbus and other early navigators of uncharted seas.

Artist's conception, based on Air Force sketches made especially for PARADE, shows how space system will work. Giant space craft at center is rendezvous ship. Manned interceptor attached to it by cone-like devices is taking on fuel and supplies, as another space ship shoots by below. In distance (at upper right) interceptors streak toward newly-orbited satellite (upper left) for inspection. If it's what the Air Force terms an "uncooperative satellite," interceptors will destroy it. Missile-like projectiles are roaming atomic reactors carrying power supply for satellites.





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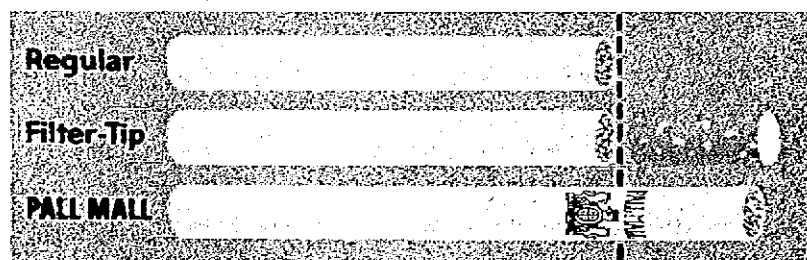
So smooth, so satisfying,
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See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke naturally—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor. Never too strong. Never too weak. Always just right! Enjoy satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste.

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MAFIA INVESTIGATION. Many law enforcers deny the existence of a criminal syndicate or Mafia in the U.S., but that it exists in Sicily is fact. The Sicilian Region Council has just asked the Italian Parliament to investigate the Mafia, because it cannot control it. Mafia activities center about murder-enforced blackmail and extortion. In the past few years the Mafia has committed more than 200 murders in the district around Palermo, all of which have gone unsolved. In Mazzarino, a town in south Sicily, four Capuchin monks have been accused of and tried for being involved with the Mafia in a series of extortions and murder. Most of the land-owners in Sicily pay protection to the Mafia to prevent their cattle from being stolen or their crops ruined. The Mafia also rigs elections, threatens politicians, bribes jurors. The syndicate has grown tremendously powerful since Mussolini's death. Mussolini put the Mafia out of business in the 1930s so that he could take over its various rackets.

HEPARIN HELPS. Although doctors are sharply divided on the merits of heparin, a substance which thins the blood, Dr. George Griffith, a professor of medicine at the University of Southern California, reported recently at the annual convention of the California Medical Association that he ordered daily heparin injections for a group of 117 doctors and nurses all of whom had suffered one or more heart attacks. Each self-administered the anti-coagulant injection. According to statistics, 80 of these patients would have died -- without heparin. With it, only five are now dead, and each of these five was over 65. A daily dose of the anti-coagulant comes to \$40 a month. Many doctors interviewed by PARADE said they believe strongly in heparin as a heart attack restrainer.

NO RUSSIAN TWISTING. The Twist and Rock and Roll are not permissible behind the Iron Curtain. Other Western dances are okay. According to the Young Communist League, the Twist and Rock "bring out the worst manners and behavior in young people, induce hysteria through monotonous rhythms and melody."

IMPULSE BUYING. To capitalize on impulse buyers, customers who purchase products on the spot, the oil companies are transforming their filling stations into retail stores. These combination store-filling stations are springing up throughout the U.S., sell paint, sporting goods, garden furniture, a variety of hardware supplies. The idea is to get the driver out of his car, arouse his curiosity, sell him something more than gas and oil.

EAT BREAKFAST. A study at the State University of Iowa reveals that people who eat breakfast do more work than those who don't. A group of subjects at an Iowa City manufacturing plant never suffered from a "mid-morning slump" when they'd been fortified with an adequate breakfast.



A man needs *Jockey* support

Jockey is for *men*. Made from 13 separate pieces to give the support and protection every man needs

A man needs a special kind of support. And only Jockey builds a brief from 13 separate, tailored pieces to give that support — plus real male comfort.

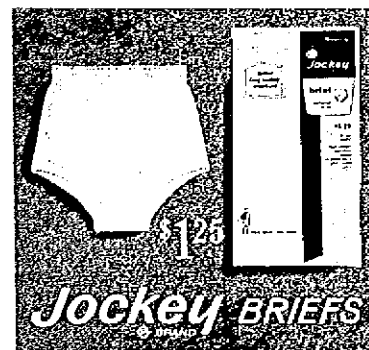
Other manufacturers have tried to imitate it, but they've never even come close. Jockey tailors 13 pieces of closer knit, combed cotton into an exclusive design that fits the male contour *right* to give maximum support and comfort.

No other brief has such a firm, long-lasting waistband to hold the brief up for constant support. And, no other brief has the Jockey assurance of no-gap security.

You can pay less for briefs. But you'll wind up with less. Less comfort. Less wear. And certainly less support.

Be sure to get the *real* thing... get the Jockey support a man needs.

Get the real thing...
It isn't Jockey
If it doesn't have
the Jockey Boy.



COOPER'S, INCORPORATED, KENOSHA, WIS.

Pick a Pair

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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by JERRY LESTER



EDITOR'S NOTE: Jerry Lester is a veteran comedian who plays the cream of the bistro crop from Miami to Hollywood year after year. A short, puckish, irrepressible man, he started out in vaudeville in the 1930s, graduated to radio, films, night clubs, and television. As one of TV's first masters of ceremonies, Lester in 1950 discovered a female attraction named Dagmar, later came up with an American patois of such Lesterisms as "George" which means "great," "Beanbag," "Stop that dancing up there," and others. Here are some of Jerry's favorite funnies.

A newtweed I know, a young girl of 19, took her husband's first paycheck to a local bank. The teller looked at the paycheck, then said, "I'm sorry, this check requires an endorsement."

The girl smiled. "I'll have it for you in a moment," she said. She walked over to a nearby desk and on the back of the check wrote, "My husband, Al McGowan, is one of the kindest men in the whole world."

The other day I was stopped by a panhandler. "Listen, buddy," I said, "why don't you try working for a living? After all, work never killed anybody."

"You're wrong, kiddo," the panhandler said. "I've lost two wives that way."

Things are so bad in Russia nowadays, they're even running out of shortages.

To show you how times have changed—last week I was telling my kid nephew some stories of the old Wild West. I told him about Billy the Kid and how he supposedly killed 20 men before he was 20 years old.

"Gee, Uncle Jerry!" my nephew exclaimed. "What kind of car did he drive?"

Talk about the way those Hollywood stars get divorced, I know a couple out there who set a new speed record. A guest took a Polaroid shot of their wedding, and while the film was developing the couple split up.

An old maid dreamed a handsome Romeo entered her bedroom, stole her jewelry, ordered her to get dressed. Then he kidnapped her, took her in his car and drove out to a dark deserted country road.

"Now," the old maid asked breathlessly, "what are you going to do?"

"It's up to you," answered the Romeo. "It's your dream."

Two cross-eyed fellows ran into each other on the street. The first one said, "Why don't you look where you're going?" The other replied, "Why don't you go where you're looking?"

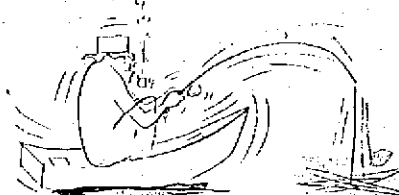
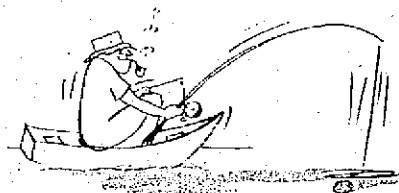
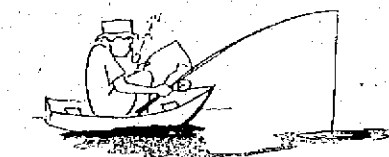
The most vivid memory of my childhood is the neighborhood I lived in. I don't say it was tough—but if you had all your teeth, you were a sissy.

But money doesn't bother me. I've been both rich and poor and while I like being rich better, there's one thing you can say about being poor—it's inexpensive.

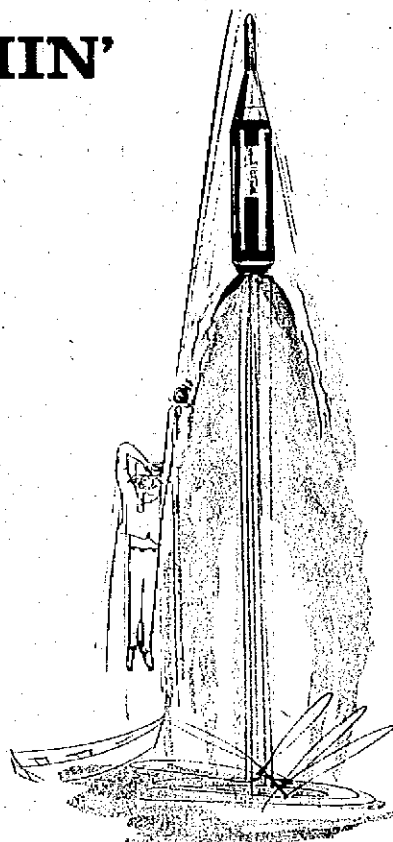
I'm glad some of those quiz shows have gone off the air because they were ruining our school children. For instance, I was visiting my son's class the other morning. When the teacher asked, "Who discovered America?"—one of the boys whispered, "Let's wait until she gets to the \$64 question."

All I can say about women is that they confuse me. Most women don't want you to kiss them. They just want you to want to . . . And do you realize that the 10 best years of a woman's life are between her 25th and 26th birthdays . . . I wouldn't want you to think my wife is stupid, but the last time she went to a mind-reader, she didn't have to pay.

NUCLEAR FISHIN'



LENORD BETHEL



ANECDOTE of the WEEK



On a stormy day in Rome Elizabeth Taylor's little daughter by Mike Todd began to sob and cry as lightning flashed and thunder clapped. Miss Taylor took her daughter in her arms. "Now, Liza," she said soothingly. "That's nothing to be afraid of. It's only God taking a picture of us with his flash camera."

Pick a Pair

Smart way
to buy Bud.



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Hamburger stew—ready in minutes

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

There's nothing like piping hot, savory stew to warm the heart and satisfy the inner man. This quick recipe is good anytime. It is made in minutes with hamburger balls and a trio of canned vegetables. Hearty, too, even though a pound of meat serves four. Serve it with hot corn bread squares, made with a package of corn muffin mix, and a tossed salad of crisp greens.

QUICK STEW

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 pound ground beef | 1 can (1 lb.) red kidney beans |
| 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate | 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes |
| 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, divided | 1 medium onion, chopped |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | 1 green pepper, diced |
| 2 tablespoons salad oil | 1 can (12 oz.) kernel corn |
| | 1 teaspoon chili powder |
- Sprinkle beef with monosodium glutamate, 3/4 teaspoon of the salt and pepper. Toss gently with fork to distribute seasonings. Form into balls about 1 1/2-inches in diameter. Brown in hot oil in skillet, turning to brown evenly. Remove from skillet. Drain liquid from beans and tomatoes into skillet. Add onion and green pepper; cook until liquid is reduced to about one-half. Add meat balls, drained vegetables, corn, chili powder and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Heat to serving temperature. Serves 4.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTO BY MIDORI



PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking ideas? Take a look at these

by PETER DRYDEN

Putter pool: Here's new fun (above) for both kids and adults—a combination of golf putting and pocket billiards, played with putters instead of cue sticks and golf balls numbered like pool balls. Many varied games can be played—and Dad can practice putting, too—on the carpeted table with putting-green-size pockets. In sizes from 4'x9' up, for indoor and outdoor use. Details: *Jim-Lee, Dept. PP, Box 291, Russell's Point, Ohio.*

Anchors for shower curtains: Easily clamped to any curtain bottom without puncturing or sewing, new chrome-plated buttons hold the curtain magnetically and securely to tub or stall. They stop blowing, flapping, drafts, wet floors. Set of 3: \$1. *Artan, Dept. PP, Box 5099, Detroit 36, Mich.*

One-minute bottle warmer: You can heat baby's milk in a minute or less, using only hot tap water, with a new aluminum warming cylinder. Slip bottle into cylinder nozzle, hold under hot water, and the aluminum transmits heat quickly and evenly so there are no hot spots. \$1. *Alcoa, Dept. PP, 620 Alcoa Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.*

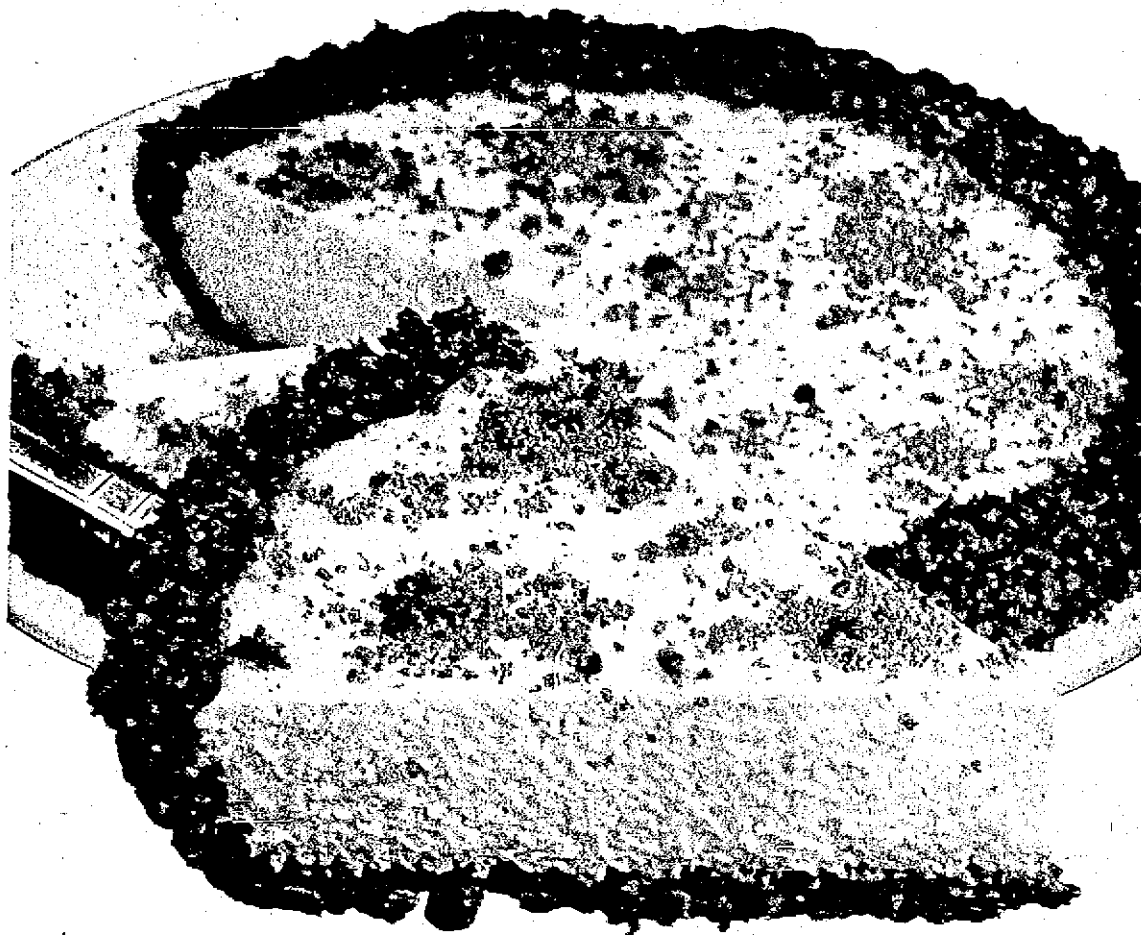
Gun lock: New way to protect your family from firearms accidents is with a removable steel lock that fits the trigger of any gun, opens only with your key. \$2.39. *Reef, Dept. PP, Box 1561, Beverly Hills, Calif.*

Permanent filter: A new filter for your room air conditioner traps dust and lint—and lasts for years. Made of 3 layers of woven aluminum wire, it can be cleaned and restored to original efficiency by rinsing in kitchen sink. 15" x 24" x 1/2"; scissor to fit. \$1.79 (plus four per cent Calif. tax). *Phifer, Dept. PP, P. O. Box 1333, Covina, Calif.*

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Easy answer to "what's for dessert?" No cooking.

Pineapple Pudding Cheesecake



made with
Jell-O Instant Pudding
and Cream Cheese



Jell-O is a registered trade mark of General Foods Corp.

Pineapple Cheesecake in 15 Minutes

1 (8-oz.) package cream cheese • 2 cups milk
1 package Jell-O Pineapple Cream Instant Pudding
9-inch graham cracker crust

Stir cream cheese until very soft. Gradually blend in 1/2 cup milk until smooth and creamy. Add remaining milk and the pudding mix. Beat slowly with egg beater 1 minute. (Do not overbeat.) Pour into cool graham cracker crust. Sprinkle graham cracker crumbs on top to make it extra crunchy. Then chill. That's all—really.

P.S. To make our luscious "traditional" cheesecake, use Lemon Jell-O Instant Pudding instead of Pineapple Cream. Just make sure it's Jell-O Instant Pudding. This particular recipe can not be made with any other instant or cooked pudding.

NAILS SPLIT?

DRINK KNOX!

Once a day, just stir an envelope of Knox Gelatine into juice, bouillon or water—and drink. Published medical research shows 7 out of 10 women restore breaking, brittle nails to natural strength in 60 to 90 days. Only Knox Gelatine in envelopes can make this claim. Start your Knox Drink habit with tomorrow's breakfast juice!

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reprints of all
published
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KNOX GELATINE, INC.,
JOHNSTOWN, N.Y.



Every boy can play in this league

WILDCAT

by ROBERT CAMPBELL

FORT WAYNE, IND.

TO PHIL MOPPERT, the happy youngster pictured below and with teammate Jay Olvey on today's cover, summer means playing baseball. That's why he doesn't like to talk about the day he was cut from the Little League tryouts here.

"Phil was heartsick," his father, Ed Moppert, recalls. "All the kids told him he'd get chosen. But as it turned out, only four out of 57 9-year-olds were. The rest never had a chance."

"I don't know what we'd have done. Phil was just moping around the house. Then we heard of the Wildcat League being started, and everything got brighter."

That was a year ago. This spring Phil Moppert—now 10—begins his second season as a Wildcat Leaguer, a member of one of the most remarkable organizations of its kind in America.

It's a baseball league for boys where *every-one* plays. No youngster is ever told he "isn't good enough"; no one sits on the bench; no one turns into the neighborhood chump for striking out with the bases loaded. Emphasis is on fun, not winning.

Field Full of Candidates

The Wildcat League is the brainchild of Dale W. McMillen, a wealthy industrialist here. He got the idea two summers ago when he drove past a big field where hundreds of boys were tossing baseballs.

"It's great to see all those kids playing ball," McMillen remarked to a companion.

"They'll be broken-hearted tomorrow," was the reply. "They're trying out for the Little League, and most of them just won't be good enough."

Shocked, McMillen checked, found his friend was right. His response was charac-

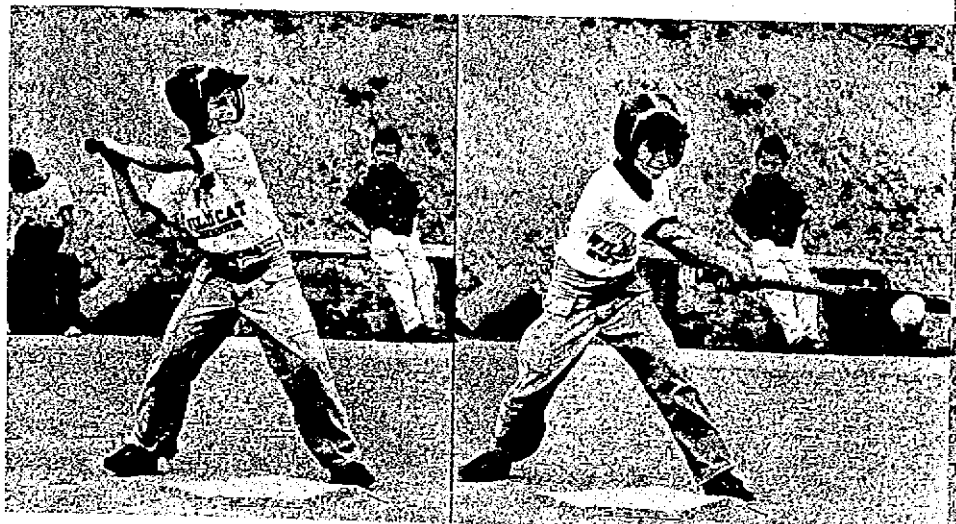


Wildcat League's founder is industrialist Dale McMillen, now 82, shown chatting with players.

teristically direct. "Let's start our own league," he said. "One where everybody plays."

At first, McMillen and his associates figured there might be five or six hundred kids like Phil Moppert who might want to play in the new league. They revised their estimate fast on registration day last spring when 1600 kids hiked and bicycled to the eight playing sites. After the kids' grapevine passed the word that there really were no tryouts and everyone made the team, another 900 turned out. This year the League expects a total of around 3300.

The youngsters are grouped by age into the Kitty League, where Phil Moppert plays, ages 8-10; Kat, 11-12; and Tiger, 13-15. There are no expensive trappings; the only uniform is a T-shirt and cap with Wildcat emblem, which each youngster buys for \$1.50. If he can't afford them, he works around the diamond to pay. "That way every kid feels he's earned his way," officials explain.



Phil Moppert at bat eyes ball (l.), swings and hits it (c.) and heads for first base (r.).

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Breakfast Vitamins



BASEBALL

There are no formal published standings or averages and no adult-inspired overemphasis on winning. Teams are balanced as closely as possible, sometimes even reshuffled in midseason so none will be too good or too bad. Last year, every team won at least one game.

"Everyone hits in order whether he's playing in the field or not," Phil Moppert explains. "I'm a pitcher and I always get my chance. In the Little League I'd be on the bench if there was a kid who pitched better than I did."

Parents have nothing to do with the games—unless they want to come and watch, but even then they're encouraged not to interfere. And there are no night games. The league is run not by volunteer parents but by full-time, salaried coaches who often work a 14-hour day during the season. They're chosen carefully for character as well as ability from outstanding teachers, college and high school players. Unlike parents, they have no axes to grind.

PARADE attended a typical game at Northwood Junior High School, where Phil Moppert plays. Four coaches were on the field—one behind the plate calling balls and strikes, another giving hints to batters coming up, others in the infield. When a player goofed no one criticized him; instead the game would halt temporarily while a coach took the youngster aside and showed him what to do. As the boys learn there will be no bawling-out for mistakes, they relax and begin to play with gusto.

Playing Is the Big Thing

"The big thing," Ed Moppert adds, "is the mass participation. I used to be president of one of the Little Leagues, but I prefer the Wildcat program. In the Little League, you can get all dressed up and then not play. And the day Phil was cut—that's the kind of thing a 9-year-old shouldn't have to be faced with."

As for McMillen, who started and financed it all, he's delighted. "I'll never see 80 again," the snowy-haired philanthropist says. "And I've spent a lot of money on charity. But this Wildcat League is the biggest thing I've ever done. I'd like to see something like it spread all over the country." ■

If you are interested in starting a Wildcat League branch in your neighborhood, write for information to: William R. Bower, President, Wildcat Baseball League, 642 Growth Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana.



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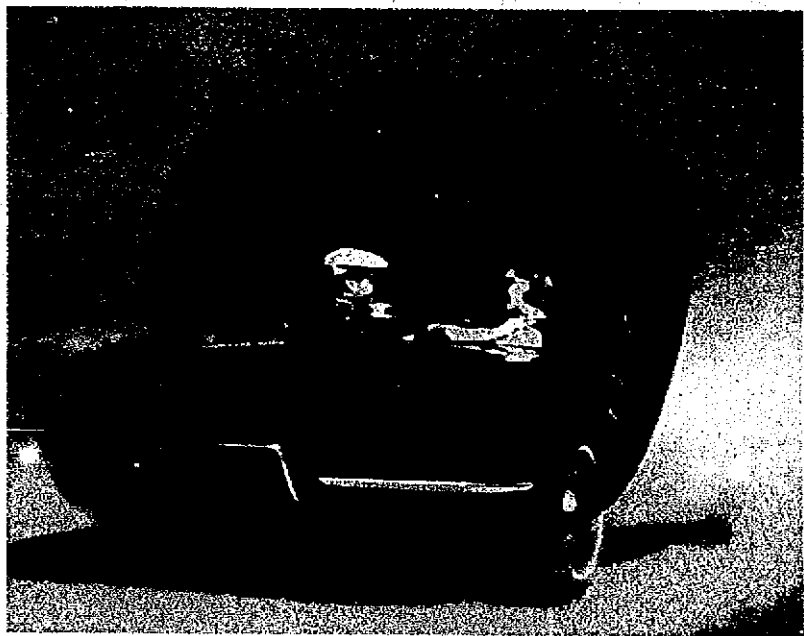
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APPROXIMATELY ONE YEAR AGO, Jeff Chandler, an atypical screen star, genuinely modest and searchingly truthful, entered a hospital in Culver City, California, for a spinal operation.

Chandler, 44, suffered from a herniated disc. These discs are nature's devices for equipping the vertebrae with shock absorbers so that the spinal column can absorb the stress and strain of everyday wear and tear.

Once in a while a disc collapses and slips out of joint. It impinges upon the spinal nerves, causing severe and unrelenting pain. Since it is non-elastic, the disc cannot return to its natural place by itself. When the protruding portion of the herniated disc is surgically removed, pain-relief is usually dramatic.

To remove the protruding part of the disc, an instrument called a *rongeur* is used by the surgeon. It figuratively bites off the tissue bit by bit. Once in a great while it bites a little too deep, nicks a tiny hole in the abdominal aorta which lies alongside of the vertebral column. Usually blood-clotting seals the nick.

Jeff Chandler entered the Culver City Hospital—now known as the Memorial Hospital of Southern California—for such an operation. Allegedly, during the procedure, the *rongeur* nicked his abdominal aorta so minutely that the doctors didn't see it. Chandler's wound was closed. Post-operative observation revealed that he was hemorrhaging internally. He was opened again, more than 20 pints of accumulated blood removed, and the search for the hemorrhage site begun. It was finally found. Closure was attempted, but Chandler's artery was defective, and in the end some of the sclerotic aorta was skillfully removed.

After many blood transfusions, Jeff Chandler died on June 17, 1961. He left two daughters, Jamie, 14, and Dana, 12, and to them an estate valued at \$600,000. He had been married once—to actress Marjorie Hoschelle, the mother of his daughters, from whom he was divorced.

Well-Liked Star

Jeff Chandler was highly regarded in the movie colony, mostly because he didn't behave like a movie star. He treated everyone as an equal. He was warm, friendly, honest, generous, considerate, quiet, introspective, a huge hulk of man who regarded himself as lucky and was grateful for that luck.

He was so well-liked that when he died, his fellow-actors in the Screen Actors Guild demanded an investigation into the cloaked circumstances surrounding his death. From the doctors who operated and attended him and those in charge of the hospital came mostly silence.

The executor for the Chandler estate, Edward M. Rose, a former deputy

Why are so many doctors being sued?

by LLOYD SHEARER

district attorney under Thomas E. Dewey in New York, and one of the leading members of the California bar, promptly hired an attorney-specialist in malpractice suits to investigate. The attorney, Irving Green, went to work.

A few months ago some of the doctors who performed the surgery on Chandler, and the hospital wherein it took place, settled with the Jeff Chandler estate for \$233,358. The insurance companies paid off without anyone admitting anything, which is par for the course in these out-of-court settlements.

Not long after the Chandler case was settled, a puffy-faced, beet-colored woman of 42, Mrs. Carney Love of Palo Alto, Calif., sued Dr. John Wolf of nearby Redding and the Parke, Davis pharmaceutical company of Detroit, Mich., for \$750,000.

Mrs. Love claimed that she went to see Dr. Wolf for an infected jaw brought on by a tooth extraction. He prescribed chloromycetin. She took the drug and developed a blood disease which produced acne, permanent facial disfigurement, bone marrow and bloodstream damage.

She was awarded \$334,000, one of the largest judgments ever brought in



Out-of-court settlement for death of Jeff Chandler, shown with wife and daughters, was \$233,358.

for a single plaintiff in a California malpractice suit. Attorneys for the doctor and the pharmaceutical house plan to appeal the verdict.

One more case, if you please. Arthur Bolman, 62, a refrigerator repair man, called at a West Los Angeles home to fix a refrigerator. As he left the home, a dog penned up in the back yard pushed his head through the bars and bit Bolman on the thumb.

Bolman immediately drove to an emergency hospital clinic where a nurse gave him an antibiotic injection. Inserting the needle, the nurse struck the sciatic nerve near the base of the spine. Four days later Arthur Bolman became paralyzed from the waist down.

Medical Bugbear

He sued the clinic and the manufacturer of the antibiotic. On March 22, this year, he settled out of court for \$128,000.

These three 1962 cases have caused a near-panic in the ranks of physicians everywhere.

The doctor's single, largest major fear today is that he will become the target of a malpractice suit. He is constantly haunted by the specter of the accusing lawyers.

Last year more than 6,000 doctors were sued for malpractice in this country.

In the past 25 years jury awards in malpractice suits have quadrupled.

More important yet, as people learn that practically all doctors carry malpractice insurance, they become suit-happy.

Claims Dr. Gilbert Kinyon of San Diego, "The sad fact is that malpractice suits can be instituted if some lawyer is interested and needs work whether there is basis in fact for the suit or not and at a small inconvenience to the plaintiff."

Many doctors are so fearful of suits that they confide in private that they now think twice before treating or giving emergency first aid to traffic accident victims.

Confided one doctor to me at a recent medical convention: "I've learned my lesson. I saved a man's life in an auto accident three years ago. Then when he recovered, the s.o.b. turned around and sued me, claiming I was unprepared. He lost the case, but I'll be damned if I get myself into another pickle like that one."

According to the American Medical Association one in every seven U.S. physicians has been sued for malpractice. The result is that the doctors' insurance premiums in many states have zoomed sky-high. In California, the general practitioner pays

Continued on page 19

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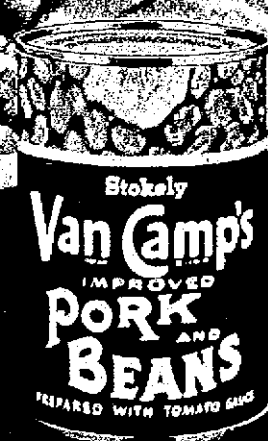


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Malpractice suits have tripled in the last 10 years

a premium of \$228 a year. Surgeons and radiologists pay more. Eventually, patients bear the load of increased insurance premiums by having to pay increased medical fees. It costs more and more to get sick in America these days.

Most doctors I've consulted claim that fewer than 10 per cent of malpractice cases filed against them are based on definite evidence of negligence. More than 90 per cent, they maintain, constitute nothing more than legal skulduggery.

Dr. Arthur Kirchner, an expert on malpractice, tells of a recent patient in a Los Angeles hospital who fell out of a hospital bed. The guard rails were up but the woman insisted upon crawling out of the bottom. As soon as she fell, more than half the people in her ward advised her to "hire a lawyer and sue the hospital."

Similar incidents, doctors claim, reflect the contemporary attitude of the public spurred on by dishonest and grasping lawyers who stimulate greed by pointing to the highly-publicized newspaper accounts of large malpractice awards.

"The medical profession," one internist frankly admitted to me, "is not free of some small share of incompetents. Neither are the architectural, teaching and legal professions. Why are fewer malpractice suits instituted against these professions than against doctors?"

"My personal belief," he went on, "is that these chiseling lawyers know that 95 per cent of all reputable doctors carry sizeable insurance coverage. They know that the average doctor would rather settle out of court for a few thousand dollars than louse up his daily schedule and appear in court to defend his good name."

An Easy Touch

Says another physician: "Lawyers in malpractice suits get anywhere between one-third and one-half what the client receives. It's an easy touch. Lots of times all a lawyer has to do is write three or four letters. The lawyers are playing the game for all it's worth, and we doctors are the victims of wholesale persecution."

A third doctor claims that "as educated people, lawyers realize that medicine is an inexact science, that there is human error in all such inexact sciences. Yet they urge their patients to sue by saying, 'If the doctor didn't tell you this might happen or that might happen, you've got a pretty good chance to collect.' Since it doesn't cost the patient anything to sue, the whole thing is on a contingency basis—he goes ahead. For my money, the unscrupulous lawyer has become the doctor's mortal enemy. I fear him as I fear the plague."

Lawyers, on the other hand, maintain that most of these diatribes are nonsensical. They contend that doctors are the most difficult of all professionals against whom to bring suit. Lawyers constantly refer to the conspiracy of silence practiced



Melvin Belli, California attorney, is famous for winning big verdicts in negligence suits.

by doctors, the refusal of the good and honest physicians to point out the negligence of the dishonest and bad.

Melvin Belli, well-known San Francisco attorney and so-called "King of Torts" who's filed more than 1,000 malpractice suits to date, says flatly: "The patient who wants to sue a doctor for malpractice in this country faces a truly rough road. His path is strewn with all sorts of judicial roadblocks."

To begin with, Belli points out, the plaintiff has to produce a medical expert willing to testify in court that the defendant doctor practiced medicine improperly—that he "failed to comport himself in accordance with the standard of care maintained by an ordinarily careful practitioner in the defendant's own particular community."

As numerous lawyers have maintained, "Where are you going to find one doctor who's willing to testify against another in the same community even if he knows his colleague's a bum? Why should he? Chances are, if he does, that the insurance company will not renew his malpractice policy and his associates will castigate him as a doctor who has no regard for the general reputation of medicine, or he will suddenly find himself without hospital privileges."

Once the plaintiff does manage to find a doctor as a willing witness, he has to submit the medical qualifications of his witness to the trial judge. If the trial judge doesn't think the witness is expert enough, he can disqualify him.

The malpractice plaintiff gets a break in cases where medical negligence is so apparent it becomes undeniable: for example, where a surgeon leaves a sponge or a pair of forceps or a towel inside a wound and sews the patient up; or where an obstetrician delivers one baby and leaves the twin behind. In such cases expert testimony may not be necessary to establish the

negligence of the defendant. This is the legal principle known as *res ipsa loquitur*—"the thing speaks for itself." But even in these cases the plaintiff may sometimes lose.

Dr. Louis Lasagna in his book, *The Doctors' Dilemmas*, says that abuses of the *res ipsa loquitur* principle stem from "the unwillingness of physicians to appear in court and testify against other physicians." He also quotes California jurists as saying, "Gradually the courts awoke to the so-called 'conspiracy of silence.' No matter how lacking in skill or how negligent the medical man might be, it was almost impossible to get other medical men to testify adversely to him."

Dr. Lasagna writes, "I can still recall vividly one surgeon who was reported to have taken out forty-eight normal appendixes in a row and was known to his colleagues as 'Murder, Incorporated,' but such examples are rare now."

Since patients have become more oriented toward legal action nowadays, what effect has this had upon medical practice?

More Malpractice insurance

It has filled doctors with such a fear of suffering catastrophic financial loss that many have upped their malpractice insurance coverage for judgments up to \$500,000. It also has made many of them over-cautious in their practice.

They have become most careful in "promising" or reassuring their patients. One doctor who used to tell his patients, "A few more visits and we'll have you straightened out" now purposefully omits this pep talk.

Other doctors report that they are insisting upon more "workups," more laboratory tests, consultations, enforced hospitalization to reduce the chances of being declared negligent. The patient, of course, foots the bill.

Many physicians readily admit that they are "playing it safe" and informing their patients of all the pros and cons of any diagnostic or therapeutic procedure. "It's what we called 'informed consent,'" one surgeon told me, "and frankly I don't like it. A child needs an appendectomy. It's the job of a surgeon to reassure both the child and his parents. What do you gain by telling all of them that there's a chance of death in all routine appendectomies? That once in a great while there's a damaging side effect from the use of all antibiotics? Instead of calming the patients, you frighten the hell out of them. Maybe that's good forensic medicine, but it's a helluva way to practice good, sound, decent medicine. But that's what the public's asking for with all these malpractice suits."

"I wish you newspaper guys would stop publicizing them and let us practice medicine in peace. The amount of good we doctors have done to society is far greater than the harm."



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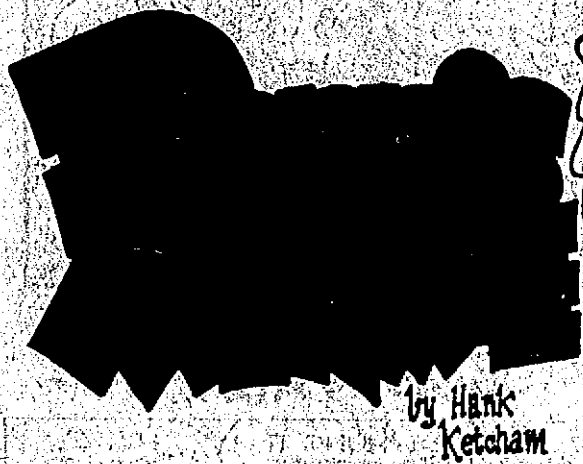
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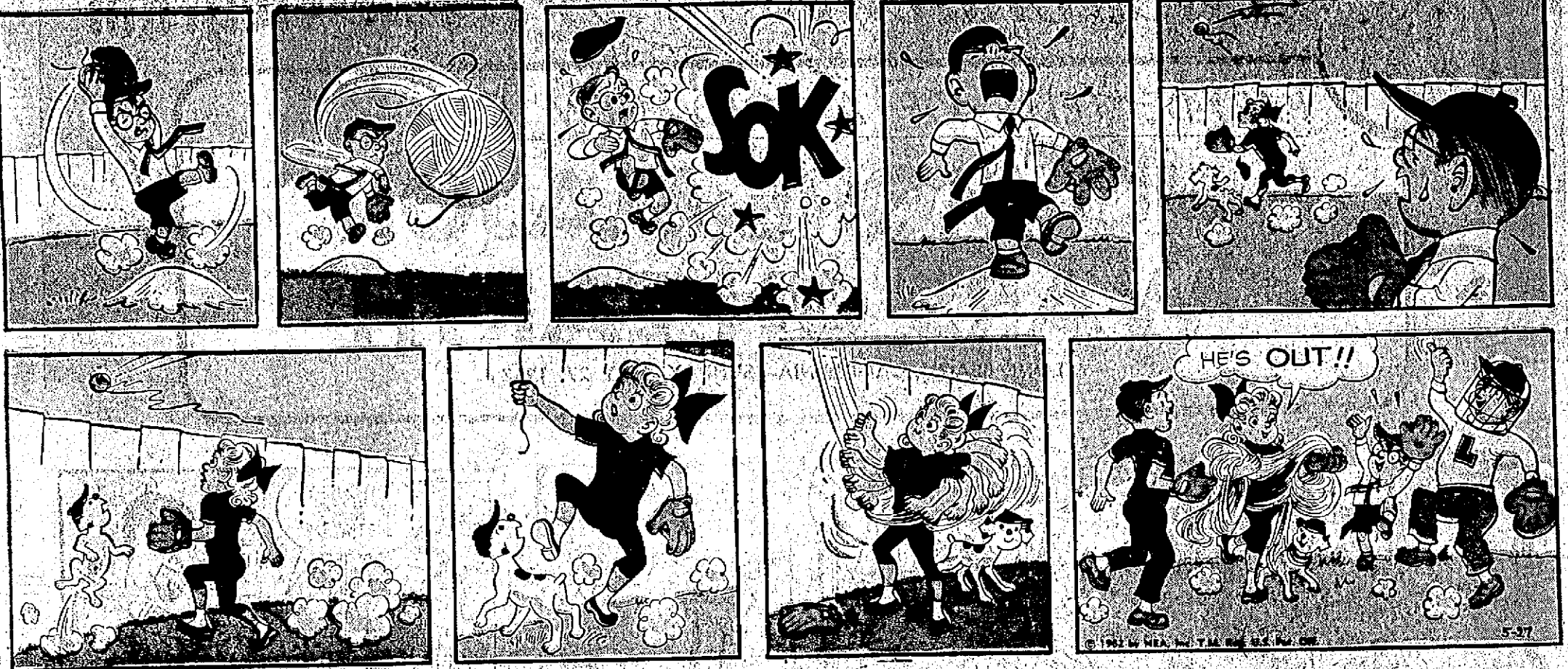
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By Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



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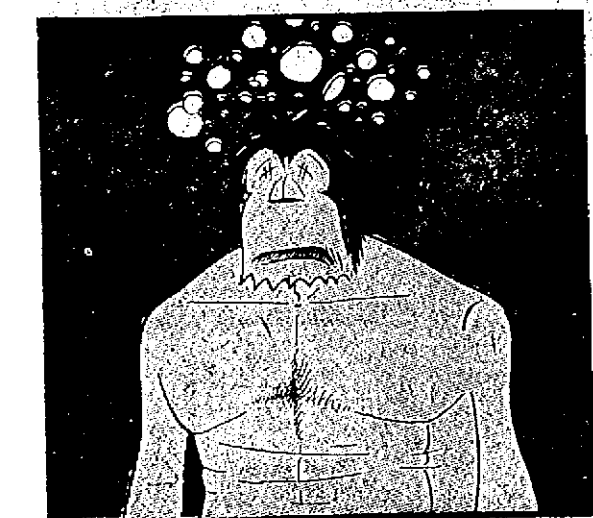
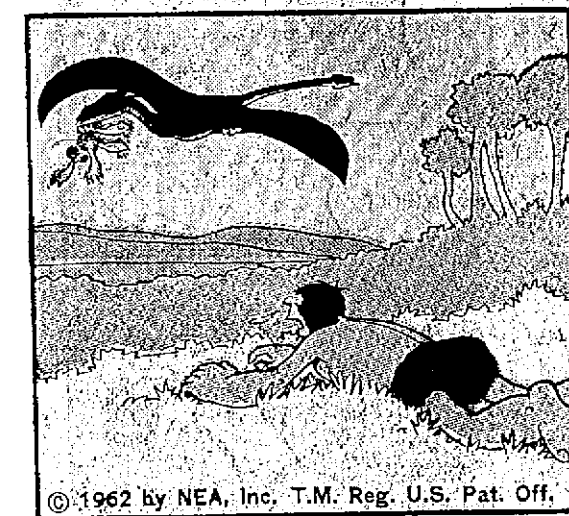
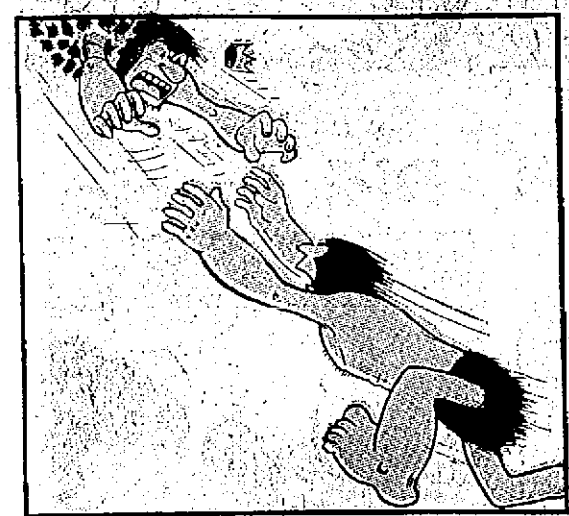
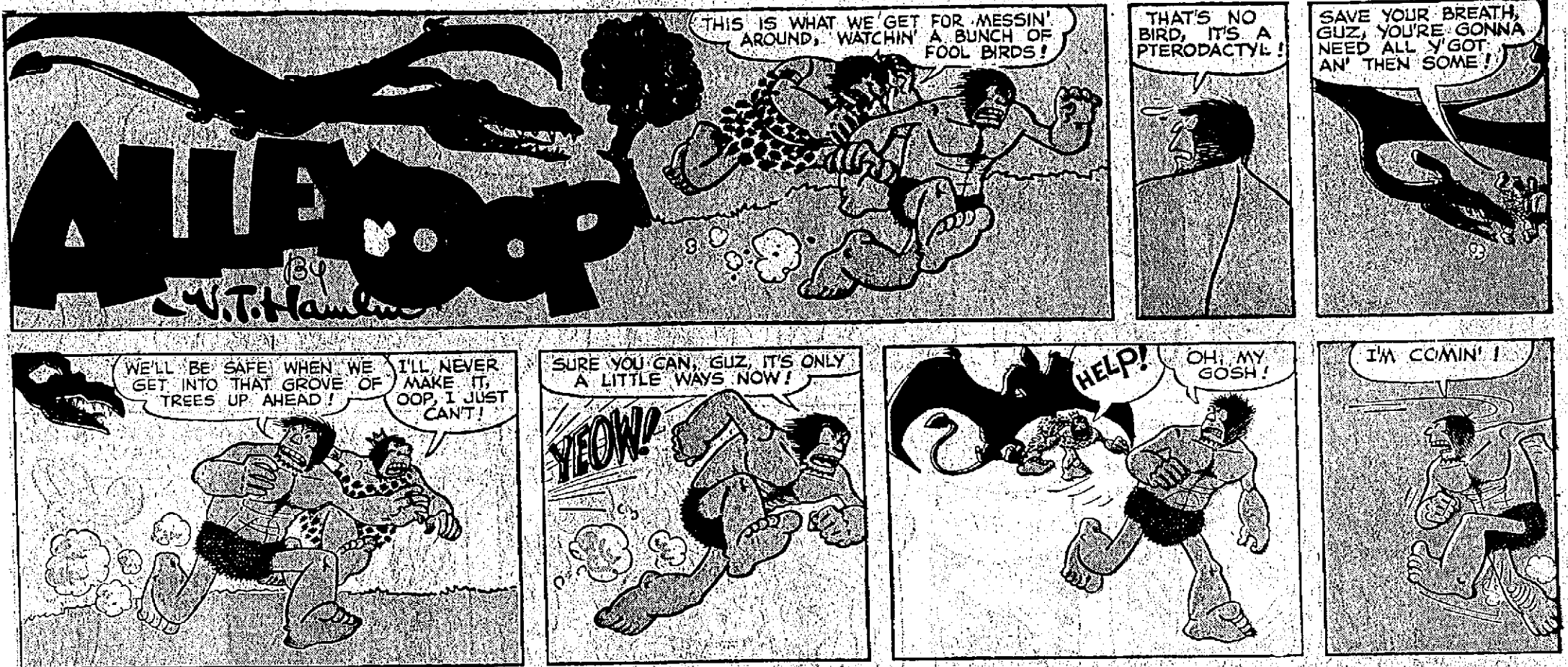
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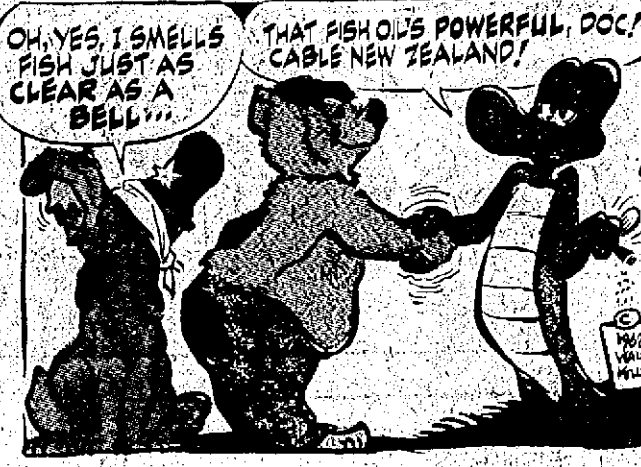
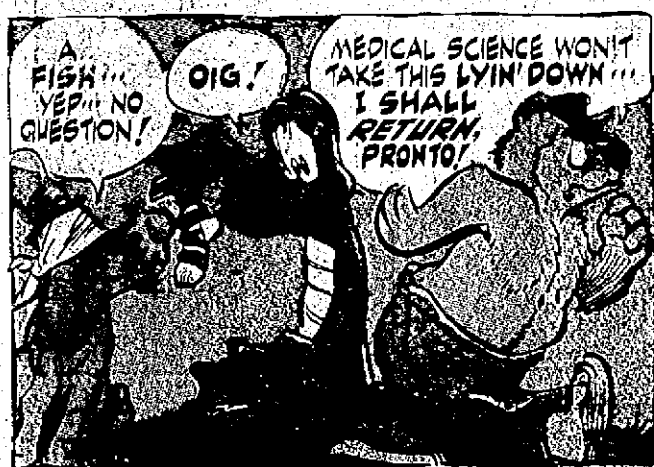
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(This album offer also available on Laura Scudder's Potato Chip bag.
Offer expires December 31, 1962.) * A COLUMBIA SPECIAL PRODUCT

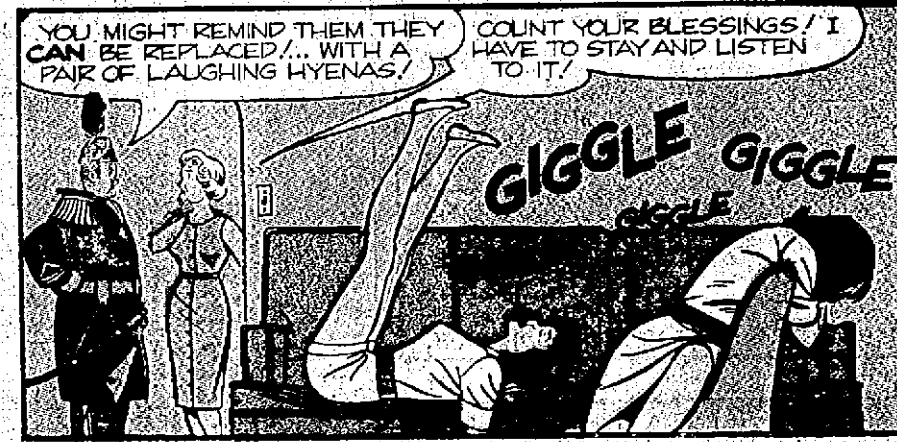
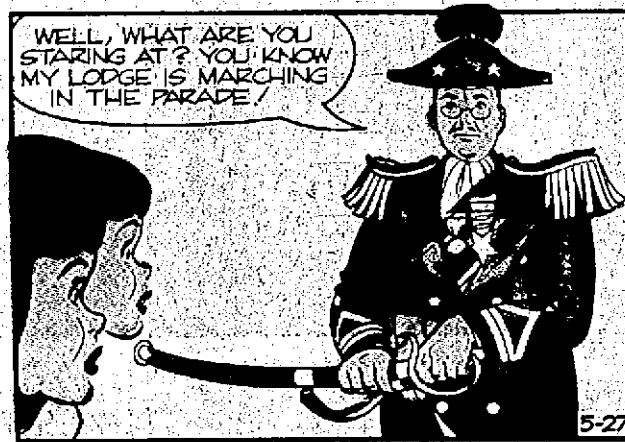
POGO

By Walt Kelly



THE JACKSON TWINS

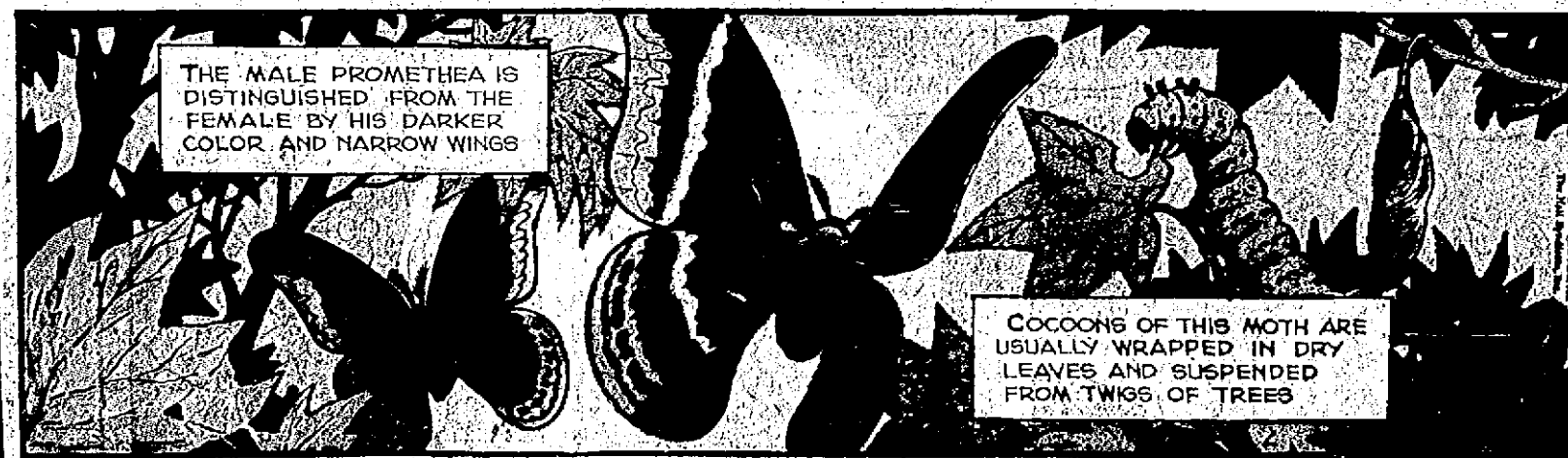
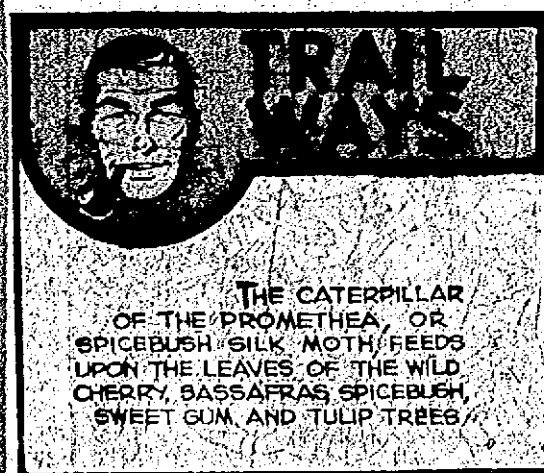
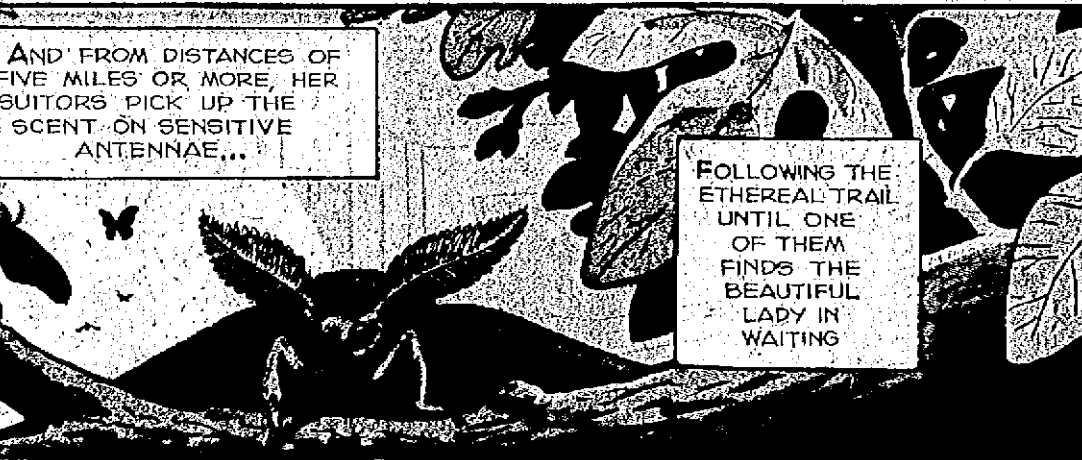
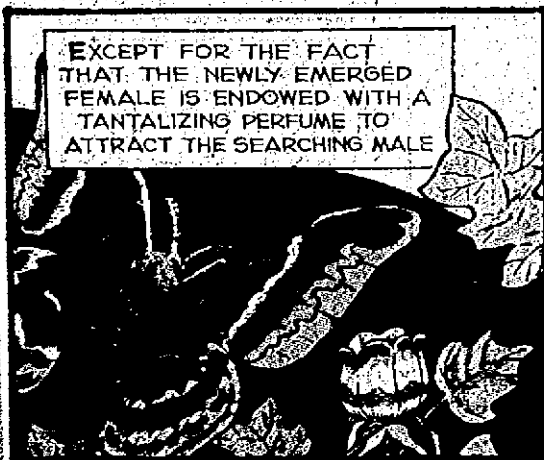
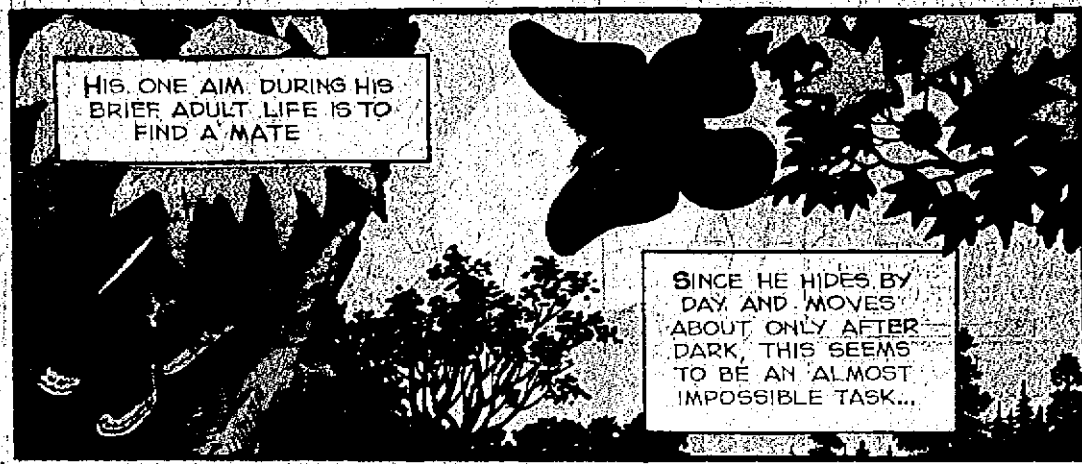
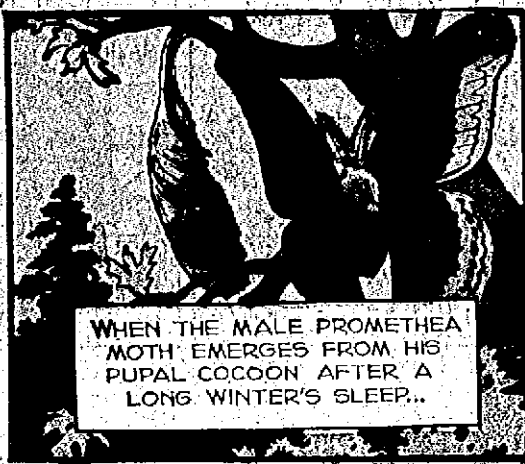
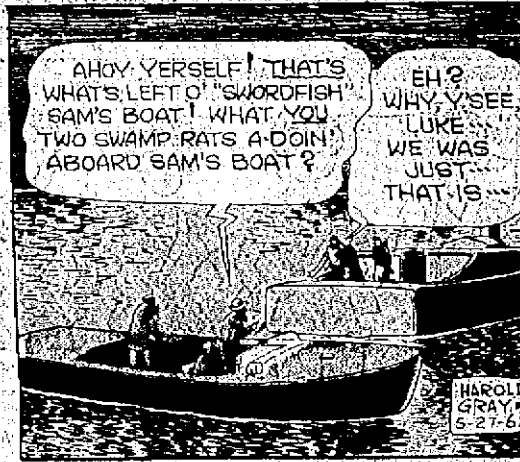
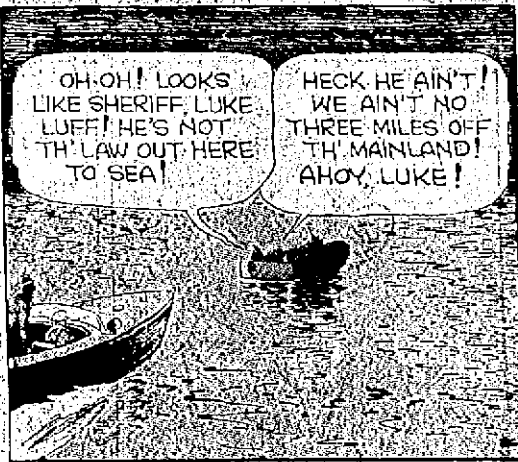
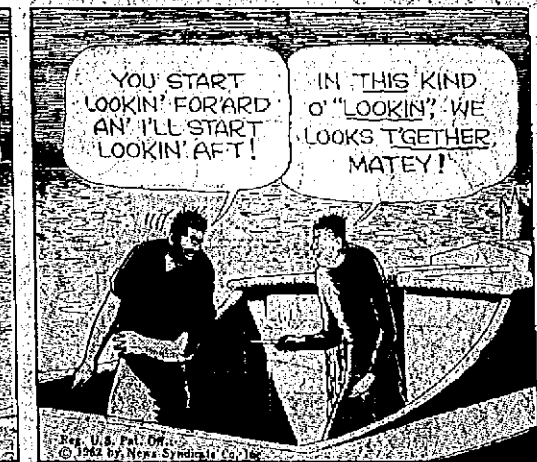
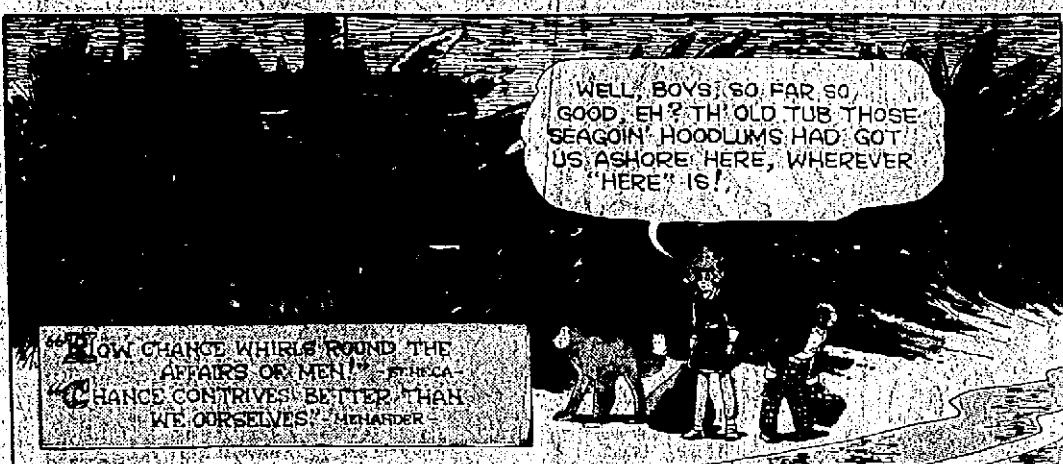
By Dick Brooks



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard





JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring
BATHLESS GROGGINS

by
RAEBURN VAN BUREN



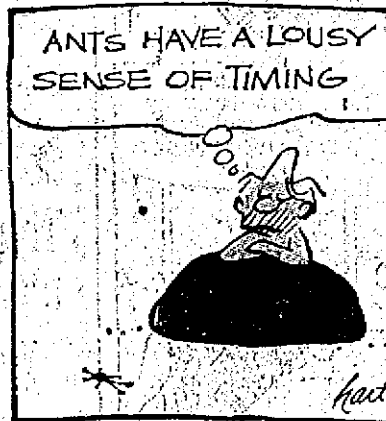
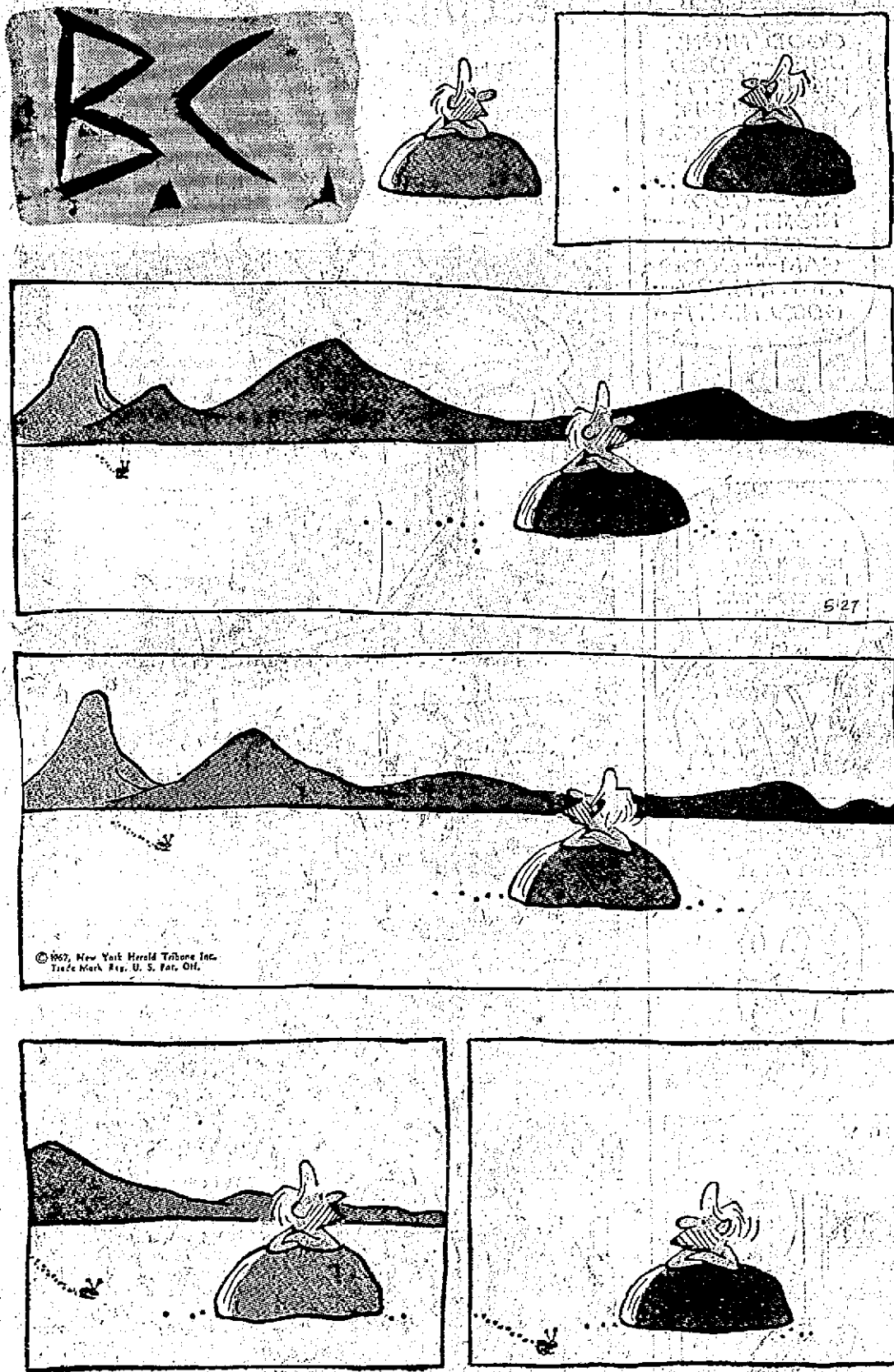
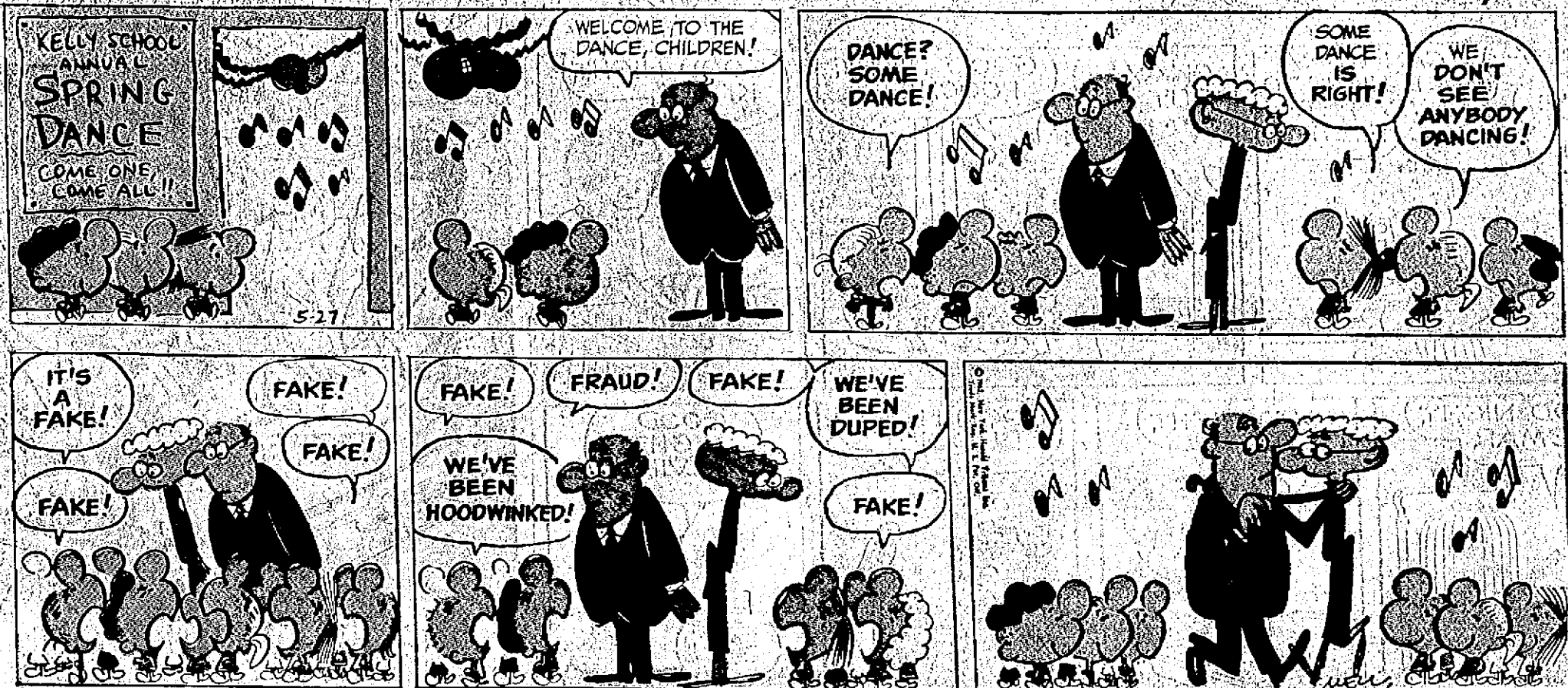
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



MISS PEACH

By Mell



it hassta be SHASTA!

SHASTA BRAND CHERRY COLA

boys! girls! get your SHASTA **KRAZY PATCH KAP** just like the one shown here WITH YOUR OWN NAME ON IT! only **35 cents**

IT'S TOPS! Just pop it on your head and there's your name on the Krazy Patch! Print your name on this handy coupon. Mail it now! It has more colors than the rainbow!

EVERYBODY'S WEARING IT! SEND FOR YOURS NOW!

SHASTA KRAZY KAP
P. O. BOX 708
BERKELEY 1, CALIF.

Please send my Shasta Krazy Patch Kap. I enclose 35 cents. The name I want on my Kap is _____ (print name here)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE _____

Circle head size: Large Medium Small

My favorite Shasta flavor is _____

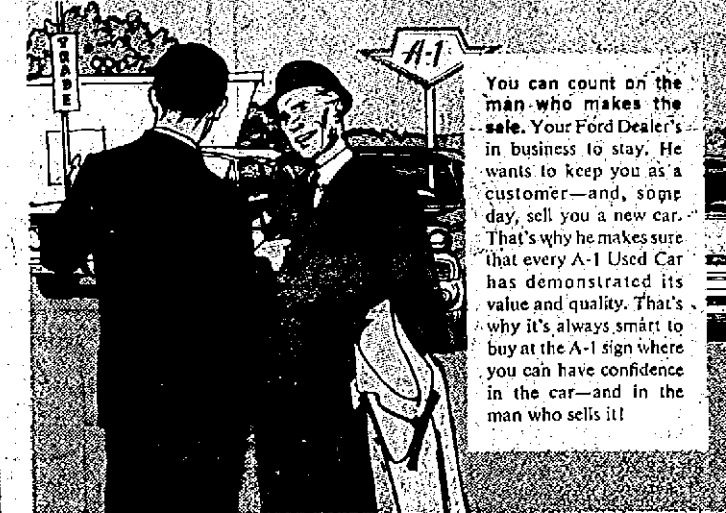
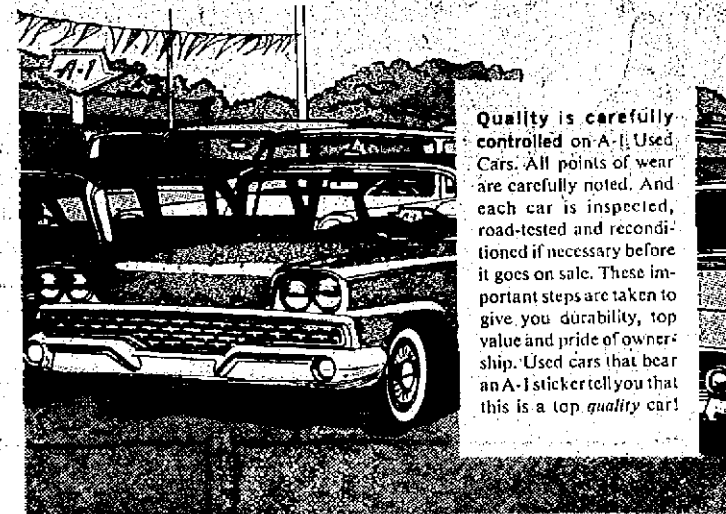
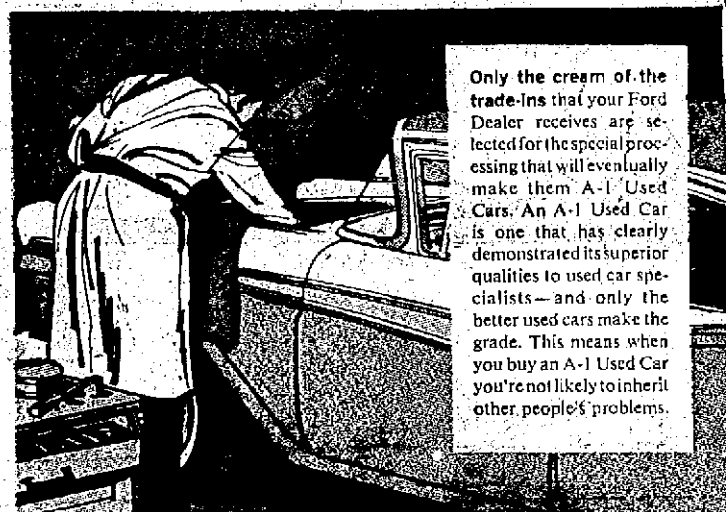
nancy.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Why the man who buys an A-1 Used Car is the best prospect for another

He knows that only quality trade-ins receive the special processing that makes them A-1 Used Cars. That's why he keeps returning to his Ford Dealer to get an A-1 Used Car at the price he wants to pay. This year, your Ford Dealer's been selling a wide variety of cars and taking in a wide variety of trades. He's pricing his used cars low to keep them moving—and make room for more. See your Ford Dealer now for the best in used car buys!

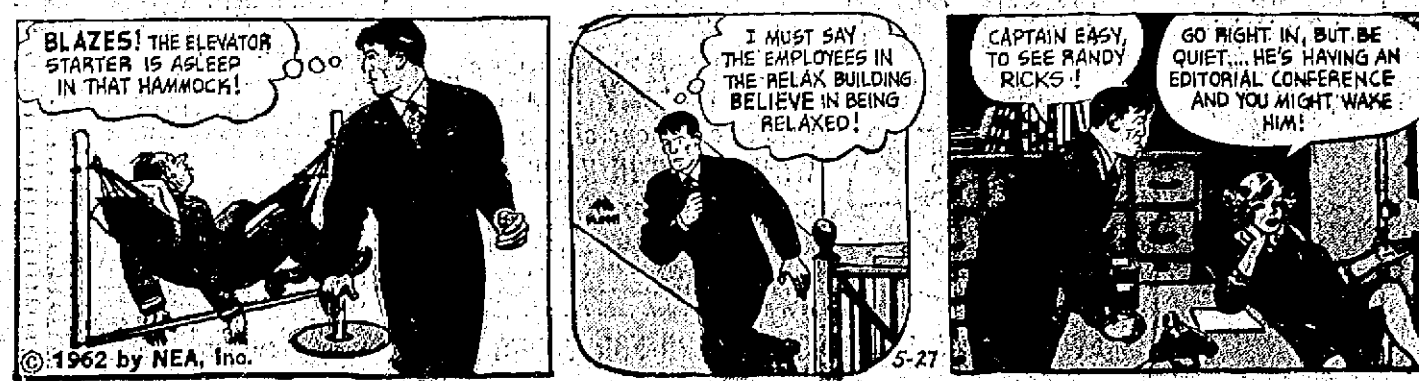


The used cars with more future...from your Ford Dealer



Captain EASY

by LESLIE FRIEDER



Space Age Buildings to Rise in Harbor

By LOU JOBST
A space age communications center able to handle television and telephone messages from any place in the world via artificial earth satellite will be located in the \$30 million International Towers development at Long Beach Harbor.

The twin 25-story towers, one a hotel and the other an office building, and a 12,000 square foot Trade Mart Concourse will also contain a radio station and a full-sized television studio, the city's first complete TV facility.

Features of this International Trade Center to be built on a 13-acre section near the Harbor Department Administration Building were revealed Saturday by Towers Inc. President Charles C. Weidlein, 39, of 12 Via di Roma Walk.

The Towers corporation was granted a one-year option on the land and a proposed 40-year lease by the Harbor Commission last week, clearing the way for the start of engineering and economic feasibility studies.

Plans call for completion of the 2,000,000 square foot complex by June 1, 1964. "These buildings will be the most modern in the world architecturally and will incorporate the latest innovations in design and several revolutionary techniques," said Weidlein.

They include: Colored TV menus for selection of food in the hotel's restaurants; an electronically controlled automatic house-keeping system and a closed circuit television system which will enable guests to check in and out in complete privacy.

All service systems of both Towers, including elevators and emergency exits, will be contained in a central core allowing for all glass exteriors. A newly developed window plate which allows transverse lighting while keeping the interior dark will change the Towers into glowing shafts of light at night—beacons which will be visible miles at sea and from high in the air.

The Trade Mart Concourse which will tie the two Towers together and be accessible to interior-exterior parking for 1500 vehicles, will house a combination sales office and display space and dozens of shops. It will also include a ballroom and banquet room where the television studio for remote telecasts will be located.

The Trade Center office Tower will contain (Continued Page A-10, Col. 4)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--
Variable cloudiness with chance of light sprinkles through today and Monday. High about 66. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1962 VOL. 10—NO. 40 154 PAGES

Reds Mount
Attack Near
Thai Border

Pathet Columns
Peril Saravane
in South Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The rebel Pathet Lao was reported mounting a new attack in southern Laos Saturday as Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist prince, took first steps to renew negotiations for a coalition government.

A military spokesman for Prince Boun Oum's pro-Western government said the pro-Communist forces were threatening Saravane in southern Laos, but he denied reports from Thailand that the town already had fallen.

He said Pathet Lao columns were 36 miles northeast and 22 miles southeast of Saravane, which is about 75 miles from Laos' southern border with Cambodia. The town is only 50 miles from the Thailand border and about the same distance from South Viet Nam.

UBON, site of a radar observation post the United States is building in Thailand and likely camp for some units of the deterrent American force building up in that country, is about 100 miles to the southwest.

Tchepone, 80 miles north of Saravane, already is being used to channel arms and men from Communist North Viet Nam to aid the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

Revenge
Seen in
Slaying

Police had found no suspects Saturday night in the murder and apparent robbery of Arthur Sponseller.

Sponseller, 61, of 3420 Fallon Ave., a service-station operator, had been beaten on the head late Friday night with a claw hammer and then shot. He was found outside his garage, which was splattered with blood.

Det. Inspector C. C. Sullans said the violence of the attack indicated a motive of revenge. He said, however, the only certain motive was robbery.

SULLANS said Sponseller was believed to have been carrying a large amount of money. He said the murder victim was known to carry sums up to \$2,000, which he had a habit of "flashing."

Sponseller's house had not been ransacked, Sullans said. In Sponseller's pockets was found slightly more than \$1 in change. No wallet was found.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bing Crosby's 4-year-old son, Harry Jr., is in Children's Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises suffered in a fall from a moving car in Baja California, the singer's brother said Saturday.

Larry Crosby said the youngster "cracked his head a bit" Friday but isn't seriously hurt.

FIRST PHOTOS

Nuclear Test Film
in Devious Route



MUSHROOM CLOUD rises over Christmas Island in the Pacific during current series of nuclear tests there. This explosion was described as an air drop. Photo below shows fireball which preceded mushroom cloud.

OAKLAND (AP)—The Oakland Tribune is publishing in its Sunday editions a series of exclusive photographs of one of the current atomic explosive tests at Christmas Island in the equatorial Pacific.

The Tribune, a member of the Associated Press, made the copyrighted pictures available to the AP for simultaneous publication by other members.

No reporters or news photographers have been permitted on Christmas Island, a British Royal Air Force Base "borrowed" by the United States for the nuclear tests.

How the Tribune obtained the pictures is a story of newspaper enterprise that cannot be fully related.

Al Reck, veteran staff member of the Tribune, learned recently from a friend in northern California that such a set of pictures exist. The friend had seen them in a private home.

Through an intermediary, Reck got

in touch with the person who had taken them and obtained publication rights. Reck said he did not communicate directly with the photographer and did not learn his identity.

He did learn that the American authorities had placed no restrictions on cameras owned by American and British personnel on Christmas Island, that the pictures were taken late in April, hand-carried to Honolulu and thence to Palo Alto, where they were developed.

The Tribune promptly submitted the pictures to the Department of Defense in Washington for security clearance. They were returned without an official ruling—neither approved nor disapproved—thus clearing the way for publication but without official governmental imprimatur.

The photographs, obviously of an air-dropped explosive, show the first detonation, development of a typical fireball, and finally the familiar high mushroom-shaped blast cloud.



AWESOME NUCLEAR FIREBALL FLASHES IN PACIFIC SKY

Orbit Movie
Harmed by
Sea Water

Film Contained
Valuable Data of
Re-Entry Period

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Experts at Eastman Kodak revealed Saturday that motion picture film of astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter's three orbits of the earth last Thursday was heavily damaged by sea water and may be of little use to scientists.

During the time Carpenter's space capsule, Aurora 7, was bobbing in the Atlantic awaiting recovery, about 65 pounds of water sloshed into it and reached the pilot-observer camera.

The most critical portion of the 275-foot length of movie film in the camera was on the outside of the reel and suffered the most damage, the company experts said. That portion recorded much of the re-entry period.

THE FILM is of vital interest to scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) because of the confusion over just what happened during the third orbit and re-entry period.

Carpenter's capsule dropped 250 miles downrange from its scheduled landing area. He sat for nearly three hours in a raft beside the capsule, waiting pickup by a helicopter.

Kodak experts said they had not given up all hope of salvaging some of the film. The images, they said, were very weak and very flat. They were determining possible methods of improving them.

KODAK spokesmen said 199 still photos made by the astronaut were not damaged. They were developed and flown back to Cape Canaveral late Saturday.

A spokesman said some showed a multi-colored balloon ejected from the capsule by Carpenter as part of tests to determine what colors stand out best in space.

It was not known whether any of the still photos showed the fireball or snowflake effects that both Carpenter and John Glenn, as well as Russia's Gherman Titov, reported seeing outside their capsule windows.

Meanwhile it was revealed that in the busy moments of re-entry, astronaut Carpenter made a human error that left him short of fuel to control his spacecraft's position and contributed to his own anxiety.

By accident, Carpenter (Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

WHERE TO FIND IT

Comedian Stan Laurel is saddened by the fact that his phenomenal career brought him everything a man could want — except money. See Page A-3.

- Regular I, P-T features follow:
AmusementC-6
Beach CombingB-1
BridgeW-7
ClassifiedD 1-19
Death NoticesB-7
EditorialsB-2
FinanceD-20
Music and ArtsW 6-7
Radio-TVTV 1-16
Real EstateR 1-14
School MenusW-3
Ship ArrivalsD-20
SportsC 1-5
Star GazerD-20
Women's NewsW 1-12

Plot Probed
in Jet Blast

Hospital's New
Wing Dedicated
in Solemn Rite

By GEORGE ERES

In a solemn religious ceremony the new \$6-million wing of St. Mary's Hospital was dedicated Saturday afternoon as an "agency of God's mercy," by His Eminence, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of the archdiocese of Los Angeles.

Cardinal McIntyre and four priests sprinkled holy water upon the hospital addition previous to addresses marking "realization of a long dream" of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, who built and administer the institution.

Representatives of the Protestant and Jewish faiths sat on the speakers' rostrum as the spiritual and practical aspects of the new five-floor structure were detailed by speakers.

Cardinal McIntyre, noting that "a hospital is unique in a community—requiring many talents and coordination of service," pointed out that a hospital is a medium of service to be called upon at any hour. "Continuity of service is the greatest factor in a hospital," he said. The service cannot be "weakened by the dictates of schedules."

He pointed to the importance of administration and praised the sisters for their dedication and service.

"Their lives are lives of sacrifice," he said. "They are, in that sense, angels of God, and the hospital is an agency of God's mercy."

The Hon. Thomas P. White, associate justice of the California Supreme Court, called the new addition to St. (Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

VARIETY OF FEATURES
Business Pages Tell
of Housing Increase

First of several major hotel developments planned for Long Beach will be opened today when the Outrigger Inn holds open house.

Details of this development and other construction projects will be found in today's Realty and Business section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Showing that Southland housing is still on the increase, the section today contains 14 pages, largest in many months. Home-seekers will find a wide variety of offers.

IF THERE'S a wedding in your summer plans, you'll enjoy reading today's special bridal pages in the Women's Section. Fashion Editor Mary Ellis has stories detailing wedding attire.

Arts Page Editor Elise Emery advises readers of current art show, concert and little theater activities.

You won't want to miss today's question and answer article telling of the new medical care bill. It's on the editorial page.

Insurance
Studied for
Bomb Clue

CHICAGO (UPI)—A Chicago newspaper said Saturday a murder or suicide plot may have been responsible for the crash of the Continental airliner Tuesday that killed 45 persons.

Peter Reich, the Chicago American's aviation editor, said in a signed story that governmental investigation of the passengers is centering on two persons—a man and a woman, who came to Chicago separately, planning to meet here.

Reich said the purpose of their visit to Chicago, according to friends, was to inspect merchandise for use in connection with a home decorating firm they were considering opening.

THEY registered at the same hotel, Reich said. Their coming was made known to their families. They made reservations on the same plane back to Kansas City.

Investigators are attempting to determine how much insurance, if any, they and their co-passengers purchased before boarding the plane, he said.

At Centerville, Iowa, federal and airline investigators said Saturday night there was mounting evidence that a bomb tore apart the jetliner.

THE FBI joined air detectives from the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) and Continental in a painstaking search for the evidence which could determine why the \$5 million Boeing 707 jet exploded in the skies over southern Iowa and spun into a valley in northern Missouri.

The FBI investigation centered immediately on the travel patterns of the 37 passengers who boarded the "Golden Jet" at Chicago's (Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)



WHY THE BIG RUSH?
Where are they going? Why are so many of them in such a big hurry? Is there a new girl at the beach? There's a good reason for the big rush. It's in a story—with other photos—on Page A-4.

Stan Laurel Calls Self 'All Washed Up,' but--

EX-COMEDIAN STILL GETS LOADS OF FAN MAIL



STAN LAUREL RELAXES AT HOME

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

For Stan Laurel, the resurgence of his 200 old movies on television is just another one of the ironic tricks of life.

At 71 years, he gets little kick out of watching them, and is more than considerably saddened by the fact that his phenomenal career as a comedian brought him almost everything a man could want—except money.

Laurel, surviving half of the famed Laurel and Hardy slapstick team that hit the silver screen like a bombshell in 1927, lives quietly in a Santa Monica beachfront apartment. Fairly well recovered from a stroke four years ago, he suffers from diabetes, and rarely leaves his three-room apartment.

HE SHUNS THE LIMELIGHT, has refused offers in television, and frankly regards himself as:

"An old man, all washed up... I don't see why anybody would be interested in me any more..."

This aging, quiet man first appeared on the stage in England when he was seven years old. He came to the United States in 1910 in a cattleboat, and was, for a time, teamed with Charlie Chaplin in vaudeville.

KID FAN AMAZED

Children scarcely can realize that this is the REAL Stan Laurel. One day recently, Laurel was getting a haircut. The barber nonchalantly introduced a boy to him. The boy left, and shortly after the shop's phone rang with a call for Stan. "Is this the real Mr. Laurel?" a boyish voice inquired. "It is," Stan replied. "Golly, I just couldn't believe that barber."

His comic genius, based largely on wistful pantomime, went unnoticed and unrewarded for many years. He made two brief passes at motion pictures, in 1917 and 1922, and "gave up the whole project. I didn't think I was getting anywhere."

...IN 1926, EMPLOYED BY Hal Roach Studios as a writer and director, he was pressed into a bit part as a comic butler, when the actor assigned to the role took sick. In that movie, he met and teamed with rotund Oliver (Babe) Hardy.

From then on, the movies rolled out almost as fast as the developers could process the film. Hardy was the fat, frustrated clown, Laurel his silent, gentle partner in a series of slapstick movies that still play on television.

Hardy died in 1957, following a paralytic stroke. The death of Hardy brought a sadness to Laurel that has not left him, for the two men were close friends.

Despite the enormous popularity of their comedies, Laurel and Hardy never were among the high-paid stars of Hollywood. And they received only flat sums for each picture. Laurel has no rights now in the movies being shown on television.

Laurel married four women a total of eight times, causing one wife to comment:

"Stan's a good boy, really, but he's got a marrying complex."

That wife was Virginia Ruth Rogers, who was Laurel's second, third and seventh bride. He married Ida Kitaeva in 1946, and they have been a quiet and happy marriage.

Of the marriages, he now quips:

"You know my hobby—I married them all."

DURING THIS COSTLY FLING at matrimony, Laurel managed to save enough money for an annuity, that now supports him in modest style. His frail health prevents him from appearing in public, and he has few visitors. But he has mail—enormous quantities of it.

Laurel and Hardy movies still are playing all over the world. Not long ago they were shown for the first time in Ghana, and a whole new series of fan letters began to arrive.

"Laurel and Hardy were always more popular overseas than in the United States," Laurel says. "At one time there was a fan club in Europe that was supposed to have a million members."

"After our movie-making days were over, Babe and I toured Europe. It was a wonderful experience."

THE SAD-FACED COMEDIAN BECOMES even sadder when he thinks of the opportunities that were kicked away.

"We came together almost by accident, Babe and I, and we never had an agent. Manufacturers made Laurel and Hardy dolls, Laurel and Hardy ashtrays, and Laurel and Hardy flowerpots, even—but we never got a cent for them."

"I have a Laurel and Hardy ashtray—see. I had to pay full price for it at the souvenir shop in Shanghai."

However, Laurel would like the world to know that he is not living in poverty.

"I have more than enough for my needs," he says.

SOME YEARS AGO, WHEN he had his stroke, word was passed around that Laurel was broke. Not so. "One little girl even mailed me a dollar," he recalls. "I sent her back \$2—she made a good investment."

Of the Laurel and Hardy movies that crowd television screens, Laurel says, "I can't like them, because they're so cut up."

"I wish I could have edited them. They seem so slow, nowadays. That was because we had to leave time between the gags for the audience to laugh. You don't need that spread in television."

OF HIS RELATIONSHIP with Oliver Hardy:

"It's a strange thing, but we really got to know each other better in the later years of life."

"When we were making pictures together, we never saw each other off the set. As soon as a picture was finished, he'd go his way and I'd go mine."

"We both had our own circle of friends and interests. Babe liked golf and the horses, I liked to fish. He left me to work with the writers; whatever I did was all right with him."

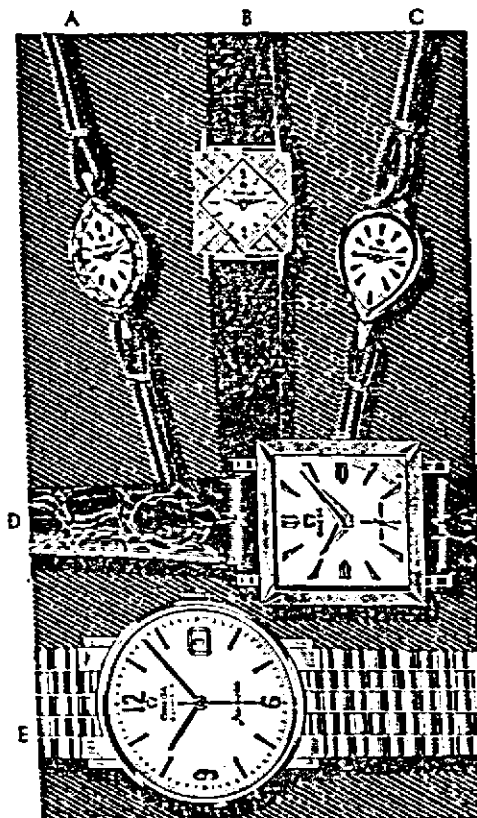
LAUREL AND HARDY
At the Height of Their Popularity

Scholarship Finalists Named

Finalists in the Long Beach committee will meet at the City College \$2,000 Sully-Liberal Arts Division campus Miller Scholarship competition have been announced.

Committee members are They are Robert Lobliner, Burton Chace, Los Angeles 19, of 4415 Stanbridge Ave., County supervisor; Lawrence Cliff Brightman, 19, of 2702 A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist of The Independent, Press-Telegram; and John R. Dalton, vice president of the Long Beach Rotary Club.

Members of the scholarship,



Omega—the Gift Most Likely to Succeed

with the Class of 1962. Artistic in design—superbly crafted—the smartness of an Omega makes it a joy to wear. Supremely accurate—unerring in performance—an Omega will be a handsome and faithful companion.

- A. Fourteen karat marquise case \$135
- B. Fourteen karat square case \$125
- C. Fourteen karat pear-shape \$105
- D. Florentine-finish 14k gold \$150
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ESTABLISHED 1889

East Germany Seeks West Goods

BONN (UPI)—Communist East Germany has asked West Germany to give it about \$400 million worth of coal, machinery, chemicals and food on credit.

Informed sources said the West German government probably will demand relaxation at a nursing institute of Red controls on travel between East and West Berlin as a condition for any such deal.

Flower Show Next Saturday at Bell Gardens

"Summertime Fantasy," a flower show featuring roses, will be held next Saturday at John Anson Ford Regional Park, 7840 Scout Ave., Bell Gardens.

Lecture on Alcohol

Dr. Keith S. Dittman of the University of California Medical School, will discuss alcoholism at a nursing institute June 6 in the Elks Club sponsored by the California League for Nursing. The meeting is open to all nurses.

The show is free. It is co-sponsored by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Rio San Gabriel Rose Society. Joe Littlefield, Southland flower and garden lecturer and writer, will speak. Shade plants and succulents will be displayed by the Whittier Branch of the American Begonia Society and by the Downey Branch of the California National Fuchsia Society.

RENTERS ARE WATCHING the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified columns for just the kind of room or apartment you have to offer. Better place your ad right away by calling HE 2-5959.

Concert Program

Municipal Band
Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium
3 to 2:30 p.m.
PROGRAM
The Federal March Sousa
Cuckoo, Kater Bells
Hungarian Overture Kreisler
Solemn Prelude Kev
The Gladiator March Sousa
Stories of the Vienna Forest Strauss
The Gallant Seventh March Sousa
Intermission
Guide, Right March Sousa
Sun Valley Mountain Sousa
Nocturne from "M. Butterfly" Chopin
Orchestral Suite Mendelssohn
Golden Jubilee March Sousa
Come Conk! Sousa
Cradle Song Sousa
Hawaiian Medley Sousa
L'Amour, Toulours, L'Amour Sousa
The Grillon Club March Sousa

U.S. Aids Fight on Afghan Locusts

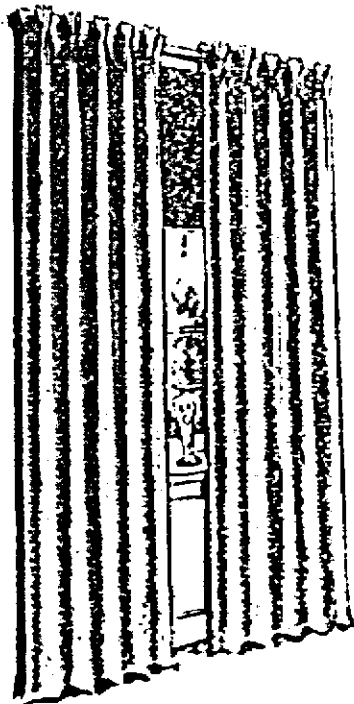
KABUL, Afghanistan (UP)—A U.S. Air Force C123 plane arrived in Kandahar, Western Afghanistan, Friday to assist in spraying operations against locusts.

The plague was described as serious by Afghan officials and American aid was requested as the locusts began to mature from the first hatching stage.

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special purchase — 150 pair

long beach only holiday sale monday may 28, tuesday 29, thursday 31



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Electric Blankets

2-year replacement warranty

- 6—21.95—twin size 12.88
- 6—26.95—double bed, dual control 16.88

16—room size broadloom RUGS, reg. to 77.50 49.50

9' x 12' to 12' x 13 1/2', wools, nylons, blends

reg. 14.98 king size, acrylic blend blankets
108 x 90" nylon bound on 4 sides 10.98
re. 7.98—72 x 90" blankets 4.99
12% acrilan, 88% rayon, nylon bound

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purchases
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Columbia



children's shop—second floor

odds and ends to clear

59c to 1.98—boys' undershirts, girls' cotton pants, subteen bras, asst. sizes 19c to 99c

look what you can buy for 99c

48—1.99 girls' baby doll pj's 4/14
19—2.99 girls' blouses, tom boy tail
32—2.29 to 2.98 boys' shirts, asst. sizes
8—2.98 boys' unlined summer jackets 99c

25—1.99 boys' and girls' sun suits 1.19

infants' sizes 2 to 24 months—toddlers' 2, 3, 4

6—2.99 & 3.99 toddler girls' dresses, size 1 1.49

30—2.99 toddler boys' and girls' summer sleepers. Toddlers sizes 2, 3, 4 1.69

32—5.99 and 6.99 girls' sweaters, asst. sizes 1.99

10—3.50 girls' sweat shirts, asst. sizes 1.99

34—5.99 to 8.99 girls' dresses, asst. sizes 1.99

34—5.99 to 8.99 girls' dresses 2.99

30—7.99 to 15.99 subteen dresses, asst. sizes 3.99

10—5.99 subteen summer skirts 3.99

6—7.99 and 10.99 subteen SWIM SUITS 4.99

better millinery—second floor

reg. 12.95 to 32.50—summer hats... 1/2 and more off

sportswear—street floor

17—SWIM SUITS

reg. 15.99 to 23.95—sizes 10 to 14, now 9.88

30—13.99 cotton capri sets, 8 to 14 5.00

80 pcs. reg. to 6.99 sportswear separates

pedal pushers, shorts, capris now 1.88

40—reg. to 14.99 wool sweaters; s,m,l 5.00

10—reg. to 11.99 orlon sweaters; s,m,l 6.88

accessories—street floor

40 pr.—reg. to 3.00 cotton gloves 1.00

navy, yellow, pink, sizes 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2

20—reg. to 7.99 dressy clutch bags 2.00

women's shoes—street floor

reg. to 8.99—smart, comfortable flats, casuals and wedgies, Grace Walker and Petites... white, black leather and patents. \$5

lingerie—street floor

13—6.99 to 9.99 bouffant petticoats, white nylon, sizes medium, large 2.80

50—4.00 nylon half slips, asst. colors

20—quilt top pj's, sizes 34, 36

40—2.50 cotton bras, size 32 a,b,c only 1.29

50 pieces asst. lingerie, reg. 2.99 and 3.99

gowns, half slips, shorty pajamas now 1.29

1.35—name brand nylon hosiery 99c pr.

good colors, sizes 9 to 10 1/2

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14 1/2 to 22 1/2

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on white

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orig. 17.95 to 39.95—misses and half sizes

cottons, spring wools, jersey, linen, dacron

1/3 to 1/2 off

laminated wool coats—street floor

reg. to \$35 light weight all wool coats,

laminated to hold their shape—8 to 16. \$19

better dresses—second floor

reg. 25.95 to 69.95 dressy and tailored dresses,

costumes and jacket dresses, misses and half

sizes. now \$18 to \$49

clearance better suits—second floor

reg. to 99.50 designer suits including

Lili Ann and other top designer names \$49

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THE BIG RUN in the photo on Page A-1 ended in the splash shown in the photo above. It was part of physical testing given to 47 applicants for jobs as Seal Beach lifeguards Saturday that included 100-yard runs and a 1,000-yard swim. Their enthusiasm dampened, the exhausted applicants flop on beach (photo below) after the tests.

GIRL REJECTED

Lifeguards Take Rigorous Tests

By GEORGE ROBESON

No employment agency would give job applicants a test as tough as this one.

It includes 1,000-yard swims, and 100-yard dashes. But 47 applicants put in their bids for the job Saturday at Seal Beach.

The job: Lifeguard.

The beach community needs a staff of 20 lifeguards during the summer months, and about six of Saturday's hopefuls are to be hired to beef up the staff to summer strength.

THE CHANCES of one job applicant appeared slim. Her name is Carol Ann DeGroot of Sandpoint, Idaho, a 17-year-old high school senior. One of a lifeguard's primary duties is crowd control, and a pretty girl on a beach can often gather a crowd but not always control one, officials explained in turning down her application.

The other would-be lifeguards were all hearty males—or, they were hearty at the beginning of the grueling tests that included a 1,000-yard swim after a run down the beach. There's an oral examination, too, for examinees who have any breath left.

SUCCESSFUL applicants, all of whom have done competitive swimming in high school (several are past or current "All-City" swimmers) will be given a 12-hour course in rescue techniques, first aid, crowd control, and policy and procedures of the Lifeguard Division.

During his period of employment, the lifeguard must make at least two 300-yard swims each week and run a mile on the beach in less than seven minutes.

And you thought all a lifeguard had to do was sit on that high chair and talk to girls.

Field Heiress Weds in South Carolina

CHICAGO (AP) — The wedding of Miss Fiona Field and of Mrs. Marshall Field, New David Edward Rust took York City, and the late place Saturday in a ceremony at the Field III, formerly money at Chelsea Plantation of New York and Chicago, near Richland, S.C.



Dean, Zorin Draft Conference Report

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, co-chairmen of the 17-nation Disarmament Conference, met privately Saturday to begin drafting the conference report to the United Nations.

A progress report is due June 1. The conference is expected to go into a month-long summer recess in mid-June.

CAPITAL PARTY

RFK Throws Wingding for 100 Kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kids, clowns, puppets, ponies, magicians, balloons, hot dogs, hamburgers, soda pop and one small rabbit were about all you could see at the Department of Justice today. Mostly kids.

They were three deep in Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's chair. They covered his big desk and most of the plush red carpet in his office. They filled the air of the courtyard with their songs and bright-colored balloons.

The attorney general, who feels everybody in Washington goes to parties but children, is trying to correct this situation. Last winter he had a flock of nine-to-thirteen-year-olds, the children of congressmen and government officials, over to his office for fun and games. Today he played host to their younger brothers and sisters.

About 100 between five and nine showed up. They saw an exhibition of marksmanship by the FBI, magic and puppet shows, ate hot dogs and hamburgers cooked over an outdoor grill, and took pony rides around the courtyard in the center of the building.

Fiery Yellowstone Wreck Kills Trucker

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — A loaded gasoline tank truck overturned off U. S. Highway 191 within sight of Yellowstone National Park Saturday and the driver died in the fiery wreckage.

Gallatin County officers identified the victim as James Davidson, 36, of Ashton, Idaho, who apparently was southbound when the truck went into a ditch in Gallatin Canyon, rolled over and caught fire.

Russ Ready New Peace Offensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet government is organizing a mammoth new peace offensive aimed at polishing up Russia's self-appointed role as leader in the world peace movement.

Whatever reputation Moscow had in that role was badly tarnished by its resumption of nuclear weapons testing last fall.

The U. S. government has decided to discourage American citizens from becoming involved in the climax of the Soviet campaign in Moscow in July. A "world congress for general disarmament and peace" has been called there. Even the Soviet Embassy in Washington is now involved, at least in a minor way, in promoting it.

U. S. officials said Saturday they expect that some Americans, notably including Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton, long-time advocate of closer U. S.-Soviet relations, will attend the congress.

Bertrand Russell, the 90-year-old British philosopher and pacifist, says he will serve as a sponsor of the affair despite threats to expel him from the Labor Party if he does so.

Americans who ask the State Department's advice are being told that the big Moscow gathering will be completely in the control of Soviet propagandists and that persons from outside have no prospect on influencing the outcome. The State Department is thus discouraging people from going but is not putting any other real obstacles in their way.

State Department experts say the peace congress will give Moscow its biggest propaganda spectacle in about four years. The last comparable session there was a world youth festival.

Curbs on Exports to Reds Sought

By BILL SUMNER
U. S. Press Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A tightening of export restrictions against Communist bloc countries has been recommended by the House Select Committee on Export Control. Its report also recommended a second look at "favored nation" treatment being afforded Poland and Yugoslavia.

The report and recommendations for changes in legislation, developed through investigations and hearings which began last October, will be presented to the House Monday.

The investigation was started as the result of a resolution introduced by Rep. Glen Lipscomb, R-24th Dist., the ranking minority member of the committee formed for the probe. Rep. A. Paul Kitchin, D-N.C., served as chairman.

The committee studied exports to the Communist bloc nations through the late 1950s and through 1961 and found that export licenses had been granted in some instances over the objections of the Defense Department.

It resolved that the Export Control Act should also consider the "economic significance" of any exports to the Sino-Soviet bloc "which could prove detrimental to the national security and welfare of the United States."

The report states: "It makes no more sense to strengthen the economic potential of our cold war enemies than to arm them; and yet the select committee has found glaring instances where we have economically strengthened countries in the Soviet bloc."

The report stated that U.S. exports to the Soviet bloc totaled \$193.4 million in 1960, slightly over 1 per cent of our total exports. Of this, \$143.1 million — mostly agricultural products — went to Poland.

And it stated that "almost from the inception of the export control program the Communist government in Yugoslavia has been singled out for treatment that puts

Probe Bomb Plot by 2 on Airliner

(Continued from Page A-1)

O'Hare Field on a flight to Los Angeles.

Continental spokesmen at airlines headquarters in Denver said investigation by their experts indicated "a man-made explosive had been set off within the aircraft."

A HIGHLY-placed source at Centerville, where the federal investigation was headquartered, told United Press International "as practical people we can only assume it was a bomb."

W. Mark Felt, agent in charge of the Kansas City, Mo., FBI Bureau, said "a substantial number of agents" had gathered in Centerville, Iowa, to help pin down the cause of the crash and to identify the perpetrators of any sabotage.

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8:00 P.M. Tuesday, May 29

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★ Mold 'n' Hold girdle and panty girdle only \$6.95 (formerly \$8.95)
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Extra-large sizes—one dollar more.

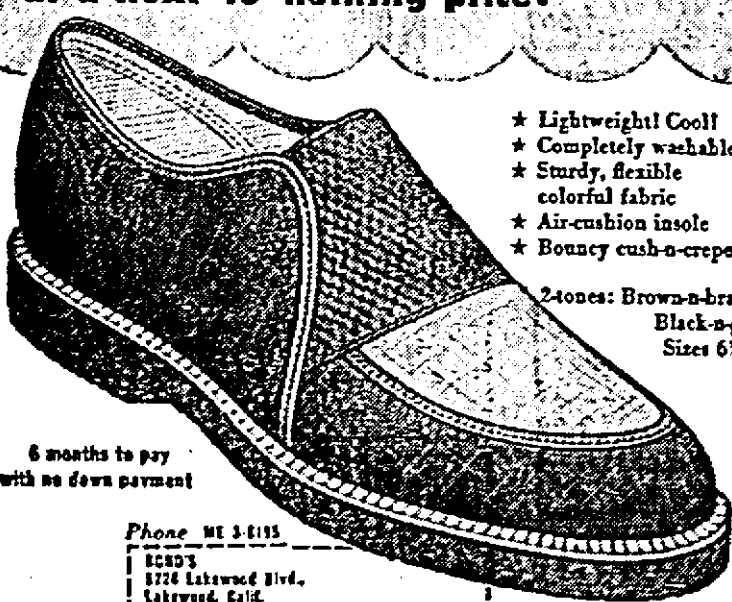
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ACROSS FROM FREE PARKING

Open Houses to Be Held for Schools Candidate

By BOB HOUSER

Political Editor

Four open houses for Dr. Wallace W. Hall, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, will be held here Monday.

The schedule: 10 a.m., Mrs. Fred McDowell, 44 Paloma; Noon, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Guiver, 6229 Seaside Walk; 2 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Al Lamb, 3321 Wimbledon Dr., Ross-moor; 4 p.m., Dr. and Mrs. Willard H. Van Dyke, 5568 Donna Linda Dr.

Heading Dr. Hall's local committee is Herbert A. Klocksiem, former assemblyman. Others are Dr. Van Dyke, Dr. Ruth Martinson and Dr. Arleen Roster, Long Beach State College faculty members, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Max Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Guiver.

JOHOVICH COMMITTEE

Helen S. Potepan, general campaign manager, announced a citizens committee

for their candidate, Joseph J. Johovich, Democrat running for Congress in the Long Beach area 32nd District.

Honorary chairmen are Robert Baker, mayor of Lakewood, and Angelo Tacoboni and George Nye Jr., Lakewood councilmen. Honorary co-chairmen: Long Beach lawyers Fred Chel, Jerry Silverman and Jeanette Scharlin, Dr. Leonard Shenkan, and W. W. Smith, realtor.

Members: Mr. and Mrs. John Verne, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Castillo, Mr. and Mrs. David Schaner, Mr. and Mrs. Erman Piacenti, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feuer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaminski, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaner, Hazel Madden, Anna Sykes, Nathan Gantman, Lois Contryman, Esther Behman, Madeline Silverman, Allan Potepan, Scott Miller, Jack Morgan, Diane Castillo and Gertrude

Those interested in joining the committee may call HA 5-3637.

WRIGHT HERE TUESDAY

Lloyd Wright, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, will address a breakfast meeting of the Board of Realtors at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday in Crown Cafeteria, speaking on The need for a national objective of victory in the cold war.

R. F. Dupuy, program chairman, said the talk is based on a recent publication of the Washington Report by the American Security Council.

PETITIONS DUE

Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli reminds that petitions for reapportionment of the State must be turned in by Mrs. Joseph Schaner, Hazel Madden, Anna Sykes, Nathan Gantman, Lois Contryman, Esther Behman, Madeline Silverman, Allan Potepan, Scott Miller, Jack Morgan, Diane Castillo and Gertrude

ges 13.

DECANNIS MANAGERS

A board of managers has been announced by W. Bud deCannis, Democratic candidate for Congress, 32nd District, including: George Yale, Ron Hager, Wayne (Sharky) Hull, Francis Crawford and

Pat Corbett.

HOSMER TALK THURSDAY

Republican Associates will feature GOP candidates at a luncheon Thursday noon in the Victor Hugo Restaurant, Chairman Rich Mathers announced. Candidates will include

Craig Hosmer, incumbent congressman in the 32nd District; George Deukmejian, Charles M. Garrison, James A. Hayes and Alvin G. Miller, for Assembly in the 39th District (former 70th); and Wilbur R. Richardson, for Assembly in the 41th.

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lightweight wool coats

Beautiful lightweight wool long coats budget priced to save you \$5. Good selection of styles including collarless and some with collars. Available in white, beige, blue and tweed mixtures. Size 8 to 16.

special
purchase

\$19

coats second floor

easy care rellax
coordinates



Cotton and Cupinni skirts and blouses for warm days ahead. Fully lined slim skirt topped with tailored sleeveless blouse. Yellow, orange, mint, rose, black. Size 8 to 18.

blouse

3.49

skirt

4.49

orlon bulky sweaters

Novelty weave bulky sweaters with push-up sleeve. With or without collars. White, beige, pink, yellow. Size 36 to 40.

val. to 11.98 **5.99**

sportswear street floor

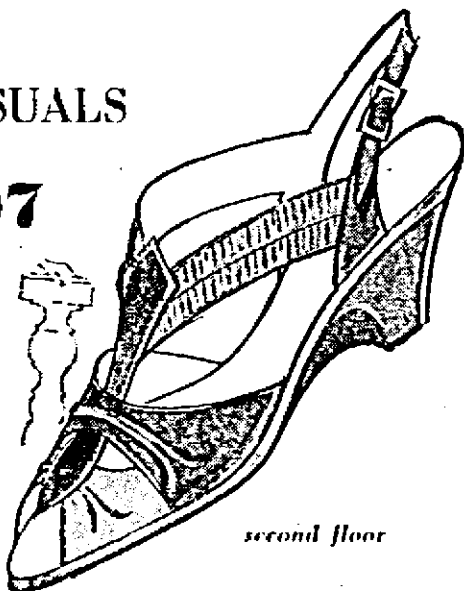
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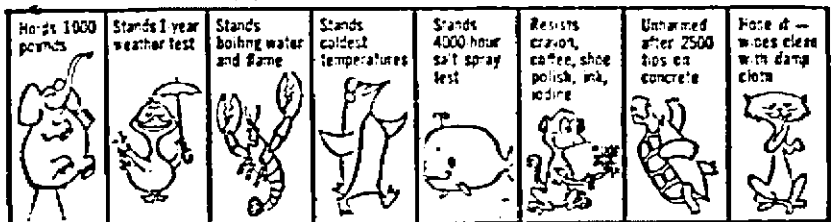
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Unit Set Up Here Guards Pacific Ports

By LEE CRAIG
Military Aviation Editor

A Navy organization charged with the defense of all friendly harbors in the Pacific in time of war has quietly established itself on the Reeves Field section of Long Beach Naval Station, Terminal Island.

Mobile teams from the group, Harbor Defense Unit 1, would be flown to vulnerable ports, where they would be fully operational within 24 hours, to provide warning against surface or undersea invaders.

"This is an entirely new concept of harbor defense," explains Cmdr. Frank L. Brimmer, unit commanding officer.

DURING WORLD WAR II, harbor defense units were permanently established at each port. Their heavy, cumbersome equipment dictated such fixed installations, even had the mobile concept been desired.

"Now, we have light, modern equipment — some of which we developed ourselves — that can be loaded easily aboard aircraft and set up thousands of miles away in no more than two or three days," Brimmer says.

Mission of the defense teams at present is only to warn of approaching enemies, although "kill" capabilities are under development.

No scientific breakthroughs have been achieved to provide the harbor defenders with dramatic new detection devices, Brimmer says.

INSTEAD, equipment which was in use during World War II has undergone steady improvement which has decreased size and increased both mobility and efficiency, he declares.

The unit here, moved recently from the San Francisco area, is one of two such Navy organizations. The other, Harbor Defense Unit 2, is at Norfolk, Va.

Anticipated total strength of Unit 1 is 19 officers and 180 enlisted men who, in addition to their function of providing almost immediate harbor defense of the Pacific, also will train personnel from nine West Coast Naval Reserve divisions and selected allied armed forces officers.

THE UNIT will operate under operational control of Adm. Kenneth L. Veth, who Vice Adm. Robert Goldthwaite, commander, naval defense forces, eastern Pacific, on Terminal Island.



HEAD DEFENSE PROGRAM

Rear Adm. K. L. Veth (left) and Cmdr. F. L. Brimmer, head up the Harbor Defense Command program here, a mobile defense designed to provide speedy aid to friendly harbors in the Pacific area.

TO PAVE WAY FOR SPACECRAFT

X15 Faces Critical Heat Test of Air Friction

By RALPH DIGHTON

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — After 3½ years and more than 50 flights the X15 rocket plane is finally ready to tackle the job for which it was built:

Showing how future spacecraft can plunge back into the Earth's atmosphere without being incinerated by air friction.

Early next month the stubby-winged sky dart, which already has rocketed

more than 46 miles high (246,700 feet), will try to reach 250,000 feet.

In August it is scheduled to attempt 310,000 feet.

Before the year is out it will be sent even higher, perhaps up to 400,000 feet — about 75 miles — each time diving back into the atmosphere faster and faster until its courageous pilots cry "enough."

THAT WILL mean the revolutionary steel-skinned

rocket plane has reached the limits of its endurance.

But it will not mark the end of its usefulness. Scientists then will start using it as a space truck, hauling telescopes and other instruments aloft on missions they once thought only satellites could perform.

The U.S. Space Agency's contract with North American Aviation called for the X15 to reach an altitude of 250,000 feet and a

speed of 4,000 miles an hour.

The speed mark was exceeded with a 4,093 mph flight months ago, and the agency says the 246,700 foot altitude reached April 30 was so close that it is satisfied all contractual obligations have been met.

ON FLIGHT after flight, pilots proved out engineers' theories and slowly the X15 evolved into what it is today: the world's only winged craft with a throttleable engine and a split-second control system that works both in the atmosphere and in space.

Paul Bikle, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's research center here, says that whatever the X15 accomplishes from now on is a bonus — it has already more than justified its cost.

"In the three years the X15 has been flying," he said in a recent interview, "we have proved that we can build any kind of a plane up to a speed of mach 6. (Six times the speed of sound, or about 4,000 miles an hour.) In the range of mach 3 and 4 this has applications for the B70 bomber and the supersonic airliner.

"BUT MORE important, the fact that we have been flying X15s successfully has diverted the tendency to go to completely automated flight, with the man riding along only as a

passenger. The X15 has already had a great impact on the design of future craft such as the dynaspar space glider and the moon-ship apollo."

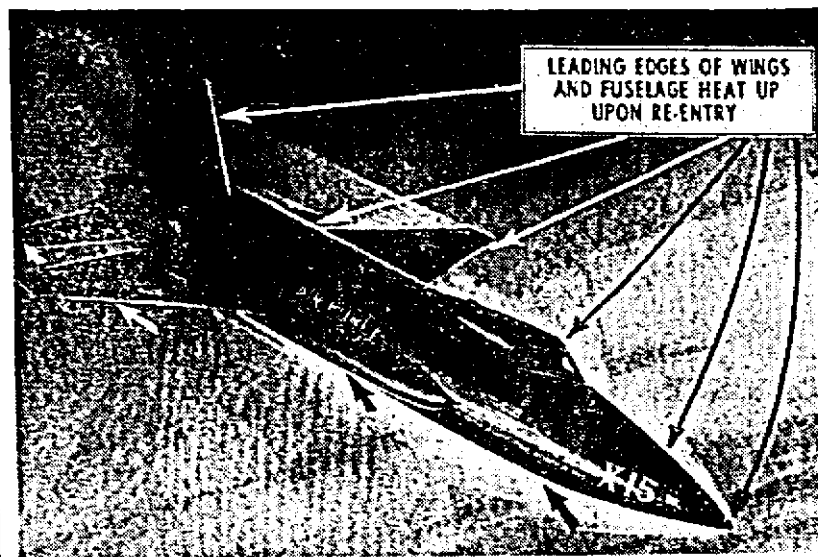
"Of the first 48 flights of the X15," Bikle said, "24 would have resulted in failures without the ability of the pilot to cope with malfunctions, and 10 would have resulted in destruction of the vehicle."

THE X15's black painted steel skin so far has withstood heats up to 1,400 degrees and engineers figure this is close to the limit. To exceed this limit, Bikle said, they may experiment with ablative coatings — thick paints which dissipate heat by burning away during re-entry much like the heat shield on the Mercury capsule.

In one recent test an ablative patch on the X15 kept the temperature of the skin beneath it to 50 degrees, while the skin around it rose to 1,100 degrees.

The ability of the X15 to survive re-entry heating will determine how high it will be flown. Engineers say its rocket engine, with 57,000 pounds of thrust, probably could hurl it as high as 100 miles, but the plane might not survive re-entry.

"The higher it goes the faster it comes down," Bikle says, "and the hotter it gets on the way."



HOT SPOTS

The X15 rocket plane, which is preparing the way for future space flights by testing re-entry temperatures, is seen in a drawing. The white outlines along the leading edge and fuselage indicates some of the area which heat up when the plane re-enters the earth's atmosphere.

Funeral Set for City Builder, First L.B. Woman Auto Driver

Long Beach's first "woman fornia State Normal School, 94-year-old Mrs. Carrie D. Walker, will be buried and Fresno Counties and in here Tuesday in Sunnyside Long Beach.

In 1895 she married C. J. Walker, and the pair watched who died peacefully in her Long Beach grow from a hamlet to a large city.

But the pioneer woman, who was remembered by the many whom she has helped in her long life.

Mother of two prominent professional men, Gus A. Walker, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, and Charles Z. Walker, attorney, Mrs. Walker came to Long Beach in 1891 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ziegler.

After graduating from California, whose headquarters are on Treasure Island, San Francisco.

Administrative control and support here is under Rear Adm. Kenneth L. Veth, who Vice Adm. Robert Goldthwaite, commander, naval defense forces, eastern Pacific, on Terminal Island.



MRS. CARRIE WALKER
Pioneer Dies

50,000 Japanese Welcome Gagarin

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — A crowd estimated to number 50,000 persons turned out here Saturday to welcome Yuri Gagarin, the visiting Soviet astronaut.

He had competition from an hour-long television show of the three-orbit flight of the American astronaut John Glenn.

Tend War Graves

TUNIS (UPI) — A group of 100 young Germans arrived by air Saturday to restore cemeteries in Tunisia for German soldiers killed during World War II.

Sunnyside Cemetery, with her Methodist Church, officiating, grandson, Rev. David Walker Patterson & Snively Mortuary of the California Heights is in charge of arrangements.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities. Patients send me friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all time record. Thousands of my patients are NO MONEY DOWN for dentures. Over 50,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 17 years.

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BIG MAY SAVINGS! LOW PRICES

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Dr. E. P. Raymond, Dentist Over 18 Years in Dentistry

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Plates Put In IMMEDIATELY after extractions. No lost time from work. You need not be without your teeth even one day! Ask about DR. RAYMOND'S IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN

MY BEST OFFER

Make first payment after AUGUST 12th 1962. No interest. No charge. MODERN DENTAL PLATES made by modern dental plate machine and improved techniques used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a progressive path. It resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting, and more comfortable to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, upper and lower and partial. Good dental plates need not be expensive. The cost is small.

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PAUL DEATH - Chairman

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Special low price on nationally famous Bayer Aspirin at Thrifty. **53¢**

\$1 Helene Curtis Shampoo plus Egg or Creme Rinse

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Spray new Life into your hair. Adds luster, new beauty in minutes. **\$1.09**

98¢ Preparation H For Hemorrhoid Relief

Gentle, soothing ointment famed for fast relief. 1-oz. tube. **74¢**

\$1.33 Value! J & J First Aid Cream Special

Regular 98¢ Size and 35¢ Size — Both for **67¢**

19 Inch Round Patio Table

Baked enamel finish for weather resistance. Attractive, sturdy. **\$1.63**

\$12.95 Motorized Barbecue

Adjustable grill and spit. Stop start switch. Biz family size. **\$9.87**

E-Z Lite Charcoal Briquets

Fast starting, long burning. Thriftier priced. 10-lb. Bag **47¢**

Westinghouse Dog-o-matic

Cooks 1 to 6 hot dogs in 1½ minutes. Easy to clean. \$9.95 Value! **\$4.87**

22 Pc. Stoneware Picnic Set

Stoneware service set of durable plastic for 4 people. Thriftier priced. **73¢**

Multi-color Print Beach Towel

34x62" thirdy cotton terry cloth towels. All novelty printed. **\$1.88**

24x44" Cut Pile 19 Throw Rug

100% cotton pile. Foam rubber back. Washable. 10 popular colors. **88¢**

\$1.69 Half Gal. Picnic Jug

By Poloron. Vacuum melted. Dripless pour spout with "flip cap." **\$1.49**

Massive Frame Men's Sunglasses

Top quality lens and frame at a fraction of original price. **98¢**

Famous Shasta Soft Drinks

12-ounce cans in choice of 6 delicious flavors. **12 for \$1**

Duplex Sandwich Cookies

2 Pound Bag Jumbo size. Delicious oldtime favorites. **49¢**



CATHY TRAPP... Controversial

CONTRARY CATHY

Coed Columnist Contributes Color

Controversy is spelled C-a-t-h-y at Long Beach State College.

Professional ire, student protest and colleague hostility trail the attractive 22-year-old blonde.

She's a (Gov.) Brown-hater, Nixon-denouncer and proud member of the John Birch Society.

But Miss Trapp's biggest claim to fame lies with the liberal-leaning college newspaper, the Forty-Niner. She's its first—and only—right-wing columnist.

Even this point is open to furious public debate.

"I'm not a right-winger," insists Cathy. "I'm a conservative." A history professor prefers "right-wing radical."

BUT NO ONE has challenged Cathy's dedication—or courage. After toying with the idea of "pulling her punches," the senior took after a big target in her second column last February.

She roundly denounced Buell Gallagher, then chancellor of the state colleges, for his alleged left-wing views. Cathy followed up with praise for controversial Gen. Walker and currently is assailing tax-free foundations for their "influence on government."

The coed, whose column appears once or twice a week, claims to be thorough, spending as many as 10 hours on each. "If I knew more it wouldn't take so much time." She keeps a desktop full of files on various personages. (The Earl Warren pigeonhole is bulging.)

Cathy's prose style is adequate although she "doesn't enjoy writing." (A business education major, she says she signed up for her sole journalism course only because it would permit her to do the column. "I thought there should be some conservative on the paper.")

Politics fills her life, taking "far more time" than studies. She's treasurer of the campus Young Republican Club and an active Joe Shell supporter. (As a social highlight, she recalled a Shell cocktail party.)

WHEN GOV. BROWN appeared on campus recently, it was Cathy who arose in the front row to ask him a "loaded" question about police-state tactics in the seizing of files. Brown was gracious, but, in Cathy's words, "did not answer my question."

The budding teacher who wonders "if anyone will give me a job" took on her conservative mission two years ago after hearing Communist rule described by a Latvian friend. She says she "sold" her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trapp, 2042 Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa.

Cathy reports her favorable letters outweigh the other kind. But this popularity doesn't extend to her Forty-Niner colleagues. "I just don't associate with them," she says. She prefers to write her column at home.

When possible, Cathy likes to debate her critics face to face. Prof. Theodore E. Nichols, who made the "right-wing radicalism" comment, exchanged views with her recently.

"I came out more set in my ways," reported the columnist.

Four Arrested After Dart Attack on Boy

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Four youths were jailed Saturday on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon after they reportedly fired a dart at a 17-year-old boy.

Booked at University Station were:

Mark A. Wold, 19, Edward J. Jackson, 20, a clerk; Gilbert B. Olivas, 20, a laborer; and Dennis K. Dahl, 20, a welder.

They were arrested at Seventh and Slauson Avenues shortly before 1 a.m. minutes after they allegedly made the unprovoked attack on Lindsey Wiley Jr., while he walked with three companions along Western Avenue.

Wiley said one of four youths in a purple car fired what looked like a dart at him. The dart missed Wiley and struck a building.

Although the four suspects denied the attack, police said they found a similar dart and a 40-inch pipe in their car.

Soviets Continue Africa Wooing

MOSCOW (AP)—The intensity of Soviet wooing of African states has been emphasized by the announcement that another African leader, Mariadou Dia of Senegal, is to visit the Soviet Union.

Modibo Keita of Mali conferred with Premier Khrushchev here last week.

Hand Trapped in Mixer, Man Helps Cut It Off

BAKERSFIELD (AP)—William H. Vaughn, 57, helped amputate his own hand to free himself from a mixer.

Then he and Tom Carey, 33, who helped with the amputation, both went to a hospital. Carey, suffering from shock, went for observation.

Both were reported in good condition Saturday.

They used Carey's penknife to cut tendons connecting Vaughn's hand to his wrist after his hand was trapped in a molasses mixing machine at a livestock feed plant Friday.

Queen Elizabeth II was present Friday when the cathedral was formally consecrated.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10:30 TO 5:30

SWIM SUIT SALE

15.95 VALUES **8.88**

Cottons, knits, lastex. One and 2 pc. suits all in spring's newest fashions for the holiday ahead. Solids, stripes and prints. Sizes 32 to 40.

TERRY BEACH JACKETS

3.99 VALUE **2.99**

Cotton terry cloth jackets. 1/2 length, short sleeve. For over your swimsuit or playwear. Sizes S, M, L, White.

COTTON KNITS

3.99 VALUE **2.98**

Popular cotton knit sheath dress. Elasticized waistline. Stripes, prints in summer pastels. Sizes S, M, L.

BATHING CAPS

1.19 to 1.39

SUN STRAWS

1.98 to 4.98

COOL COORDINATES

Special Purchase **1.97**

Easy care cotton blouses, copris, and jamaicas. Blouses with rolled, short or sleeveless styles. 30-18, copris and jamaicas 1-18. New summer pastels.

BEACH TOWELS

Reg. 2.98 **1.99**

Gay, attractive beach towels. Large. Slightly irregular.

BOYS CABANA SETS

3.99

Gay plaid, solid in assorted colors. 2 piece cabana set. Sizes 10 to 18.

MENS SWIM TRUNKS

Reg. 2.93 **2.28**

Boxer styles from leading manufacturer. Built in support. Gay prints. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

GIRLS SWIMWEAR

Reg. 3.99 **2.66**

Sizes 7 to 14

Reg. 2.99 **1.97**

Sizes 3 to 6x

Summers coming, choose from all cottons. 2 piece or stretch models by a name maker.

SWIM TRUNKS

Reg. 1.99 **1.68**

Plaids, stripes, figures. Assorted colors in sizes 6 to 18.

MEN'S ALOHA SPORT SHIRTS

2.99 VALUE **1.66**

Happy Hawaiian prints designed for luau living. Bright colors for those gay patio parties. Sizes S, M, L.

GIRLS JAMAICA SHORTS

Reg. 1.79 **1.09**

Sizes 7 to 14

Jr. Girls 3 to 6x **1.00**

OPEN SUNDAY—NOON TO 5 P.M.

Backyard Beauty!

49.99 6 pc. set

Runs redwood 48" square table and four benches under a spreading 7-ft. wide painted stripe umbrella for shade. Easy for you to have now at this special price and with Butler's Easy Pay Plan. Come in and shop and save.

Tables and Benches 29.99 7-ft. Umbrella 22.99

Butlers Carry a Complete Line of Patio Recoveries, Pads for Chairs and Lounges

Check These Special Savings

10-LB. CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

Reg. 59¢ **39¢**

Slow burning, high heat

B-B-Q SPIT BASKET

4.98 Value **3.49**

Ideal for cut-up chicken, roasts, etc.

3-PC. B-B-Q SET

Reg. 2.19 **1.49**

Turner, Fork, Tong. Stainless steel.

BAR B-Q ELECTRIC LIGHTER

Reg. 2.93 **1.99**

KING-FOR-A-DAY BAR-B-Q APRON SET

Reg. 3.93 **2.98**

For the Chef of the family. Hat, Apron and Glove.

We Carry a Complete Line of Bar-B-Q

9" to 69"

We have one to fit your needs.

BARBECUE BRAZIER SPECIAL!

12.93 VALUE **ONLY 9.88**

Heavy-duty brazier with motor, hood and spit. Revolving and adjustable grill. 16 ga. fire bowl.

10" HIBACHI

Reg. 5.99 **4.99**

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SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30, SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10:30 TO 5:30

JUSTICE SPEAKS AT CEREMONY

Hospital Blessed by Cardinal

(Continued from Page A-1)

Mary's Hospital a "tremendous asset to the city now in an area of explosive development."

THE HOSPITAL, said Justice White, is "dedicated to the service of the afflicted children of man, ministering to the sick, alleviating suffering and restoring health. He called it an answer to the "challenge of a theory of the times that would reduce to nothing our faith and hope in fellow man." The hospital, he said, is the "Catholic philosophy of life on parade—to save, not destroy the creation of an almighty, loving God. This hospital is dedicated to His glory."

Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, director of Health and Hospitals for the Los Angeles archdiocese, recounted the long efforts on the part of the sisters continually to keep the facilities of the hospital equal to the needs of the community.

THE HOSPITAL is a "community hospital"—as are all 13 U. S. hospitals administered by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word—serving those who need help without regard to race, color or creed.

Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher of The Independent Press-Telegram and president of the Hospital Advisory Board, told the more than 1000 persons present that the dedication "marks the culmination of years of effort of hundreds of people. No city has better," he said, expressing thanks to the business community and the individuals who contributed more than \$2 million toward the cost of the structure. The parish here raised another \$500,000 toward the cost of the new wing. Balance of the sum was provided by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. "Long Beach is a better community because of this structure," said Ridder.

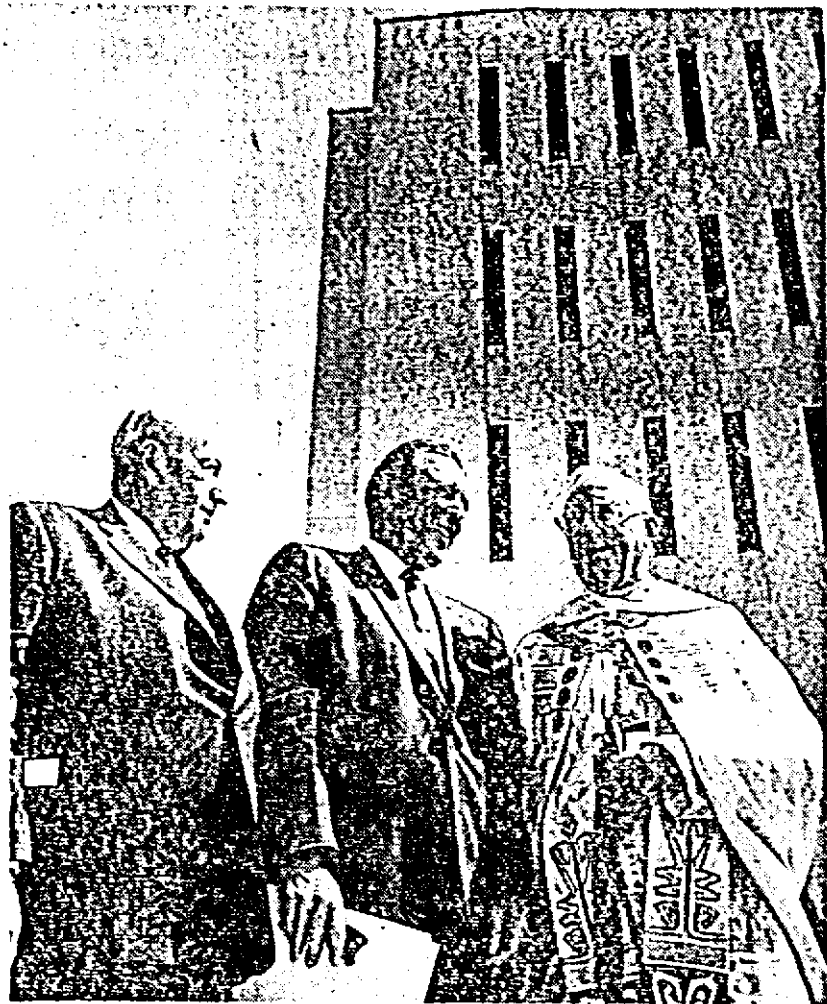
REPRESENTING the city of Long Beach, Bert B. Bond, mayor pro-tempore, briefly summarized what a hospital means to the layman through personal experience. "I had my first experience at St. Mary's when I was brought here with a shattered leg as a boy." His daughter was born in St. Mary's, and recently his father died there," he said.

Help of the Sisters in the operation of the hospital was praised by James Brennan, M.D., chief of staff of the hospital.

Dr. Carl W. MacIntosh, president of Long Beach State College, served as master of ceremonies for the dedication. Music was provided by St. Anthony's High School Band and Glee Club.

The new wing of the hospital brings the patient-bed capacity to 350 and provides 12 surgeries and 70 bassinets.

Tours of the hospital, at 509 E. Tenth St., were conducted after the dedication ceremony. Open house will continue today from 1 to 6 p.m.



A NEW \$6 MILLION WING at St. Mary's Hospital was dedicated Saturday by His Eminence, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of the Los Angeles Catholic diocese, right. With him during impressive religious rites marking the opening of the unit were, from left, Associate Justice Thomas P. White of California Supreme Court, and Dr. Carl W. MacIntosh, Long Beach State College president.

Huge Life Insurance Firm Due

NEW YORK (UPI)—Plans were announced Saturday for creation of the nation's largest life insurance management company with capital funds of more than \$250 million and initial control ownership of three U. S. life insurance companies.

The three insurance companies, the Franklin Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Ill.; Gulf Life Insurance Co., Jacksonville, Fla.; and American Life Insurance Co., Birmingham, Ala., have assets of more than \$1 billion.

UNDER THE PLANS, they would be managed and controlled through stock ownership by Greatamerica Corporation, the first management devoted solely to life insurance.

Announcing plans to form Greatamerica Corporation were Troy V. Post, Dallas, Texas, one of the nation's largest individual owners of life insurance stock, and Charles E. Becker, head of Franklin Life Insurance Co. Their announcement said Greatamerica would be headquartered in Dallas.

The proposal to form Greatamerica will be presented June 25 at a special stockholders meeting of the Great American Life Underwriters Inc., of Springfield, Ill., which owns a controlling block of stock in the Franklin Life Insurance Company, the announcement said.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Nuclear Protest Vessel Captured

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—U.S. marshals, armed with warrants, overtook the sailing trimaran Everyman on the high seas Saturday, arrested its crew of three and sent the boat back to San Francisco, thus ending a short-lived attempt to protest U.S. nuclear testing at Christmas Island.

The marshals, aboard a 95-foot Coast Guard cutter, overtook the Everyman about 18 miles southwest of the Golden Gate. The three crewmen were identified as Hal Stallings, 30, skipper, Dick Yees, 30, sailing master, and Ed Lazar, 27.

Anti-Reds Blow Up Berlin Wall

BERLIN (UPI)—Anti-Communist forces Saturday made the first widespread, organized attempt to blow up the anti-refugee wall in Berlin and the East German government warned the West that such attempts could bring military clashes.

The series of explosions blew great chunks out of the Berlin wall along a quarter mile stretch before dawn, bringing out scores of policemen on both sides but no would-be refugees from East Berlin. The Communists quickly repaired the damage.

Estes Data Rushed to Jury

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department Saturday rushed confidential material on financier Billie Sol Estes to a Texas grand jury which is investigating the death of agriculture official Henry H. Marshall.

The material, part of a Department of Agriculture report on Estes and cotton allotments, isn't likely to shed any light on the circumstances of Marshall's death. However, said Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, there are several references to Marshall in the report and they are being made available under "a well recognized procedure."

Jackie Names Actor to Art Panel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Saturday announced the appointment of Hollywood actor Vincent Price to the Special Committee for White House Paintings.

The appointment of Lloyd Goodrich, New York Museum director, to the Advisory Committee of Fine Arts for the White House also was announced by the First Lady. Price is a recognized art authority as well as a featured player in recent horror movies.

Ships Get New Marine Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another 1,800-man Marine battalion landing team has been put aboard 7th Fleet ships to replace the one landed in Thailand. Pentagon sources said Saturday.

This makes readily possible quick reinforcement of U.S. forces in Thailand if an emergency arises. It is standard procedure to keep a Marine battalion at sea with the 7th Fleet's operating forces.

11 Hurt in Train Derailment

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—Three cars of a fast-moving B&O passenger train were banged off the rails by a side-swiping freight car Saturday, but injuries—miraculously—were few. Eleven persons were treated at Robinson Memorial Hospital and released. Most sustained only cuts and bruises.

Best Wishes

Acme Mattress Factory, Inc.

3415 East Anaheim St.
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Congratulations

and
Best Wishes
to the

Sisters of St. Mary's Hospital

Medical Finance Association

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Long Beach

Best Wishes

Acoustical Ceilings

Harold E.
Shugart Co., Inc.

1415 Gardena Ave.
Glendale, Calif.

Congratulations

Royal Farms
Dairy Co.

"The Finest Dairy Products"

9923 Atlantic Ave.
Southgate, Calif.

May You Be Blessed
with Success
and Good Fortune

POZZO CONSTRUCTION CO.

General Contractors for This Building

970 No. VIRGIL AVE.
LOS ANGELES,
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A. L. "Bud" Pozzo

Louis P. Pozzo

Congratulations

Green Bros. Metal Fabricating, Inc.

Kitchen Equipment
Furnished and Installed
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Paramount, Calif.

Best Wishes

Arrow Meat Co.

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Best Wishes

John M. Anslinger & Sons, Inc.

P. O. Box 5217
East Pasadena, Calif.

Best Wishes

Omaha Meat

845 W. 16th St.
Long Beach

Best Wishes

J. S. Jacobs Co., Inc.

Electrical Contractors
812 Cowles St.
Long Beach

Best Wishes

Builders Hardware and Supply Co.

1120 S. Hope St.
Los Angeles

Congratulations!

from
Soft Water Laundry
Softone Dry Cleaning
LONG BEACH

Best Wishes

S. E. Rykoff and Co.

Food Service Specialists
for
Restaurants and Institutions
761 Terminal St.
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Congratulations

Klaas Bros., Inc.

Painting, Wall Covering and
Thick Caulking
2012 Hyperion Ave.
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Congratulations

to
St. Mary's
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FURNITURE
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For the New Wing

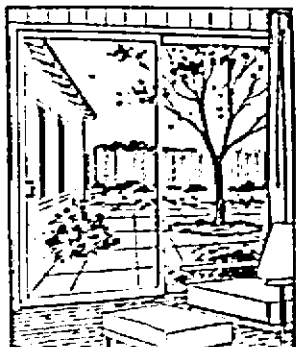
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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

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Herbert Hoover Eyed to Aid Red Chinese

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican leaders are meeting with former President Herbert Hoover, who led American relief efforts in Belgium and Russia 40 years ago, on the delicate problem of aid for Chinese Communist refugees. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., subcommittee chairman, said Saturday that State Department officials would be heard first, followed a week later by spokesmen for voluntary relief agencies familiar with the Chinese problem. He said his group wants to get an orderly picture of the Hong Kong situation by assembling what facts are available. But to date there have been no concrete plans to

relieve in the Soviet Union, by Senate Democratic whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn. The next day Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., with Mundt as co-sponsor, offered a resolution proposing a "collective" free world program of action. — **TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)**—Chinese Nationalist officials said Saturday they are going ahead with plans for resettlement of refugees from Communist China despite the sudden end of mass flights to Hong Kong. The Nationalists said the halt might turn out to be only

Golden Gate Bridge 25 Years Old Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Golden Gate bridge, famous for beauty, money and death, celebrates its 25th anniversary today.

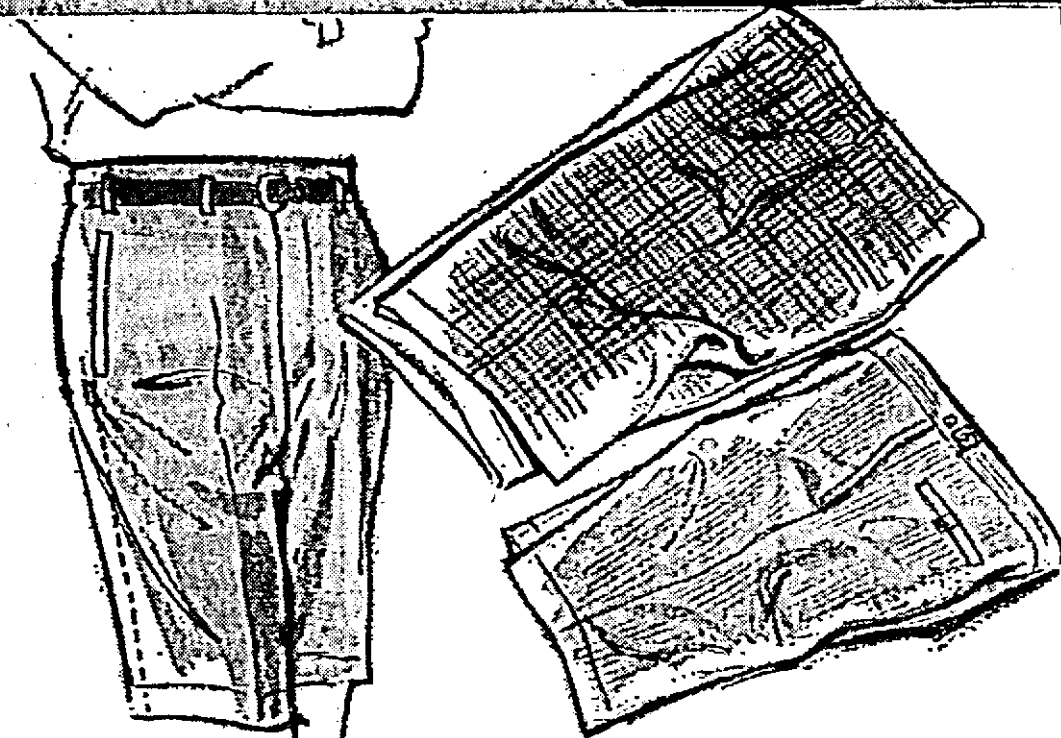
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Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem cases. **YOU CAN BE WELL** Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment. **DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.** 319-325 ATLANTIC AVE. PH. NE 5-7417 LONG BEACH

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NEW FURNITURE
RUGS—CARPETING—REFRIGERATORS—WASHERS
TODAY SUNDAY
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STARTING 10:30 A.M.
Corner 4th and Alamitos Ave. — Formerly Wm. E. Phillips Co.
BELMONT SALES CO.
600 ALAMITOS AVENUE HE 7-4481
Bid and Buy at Your Own Price
BankAmericard, Credit Terms, Too
Open Daily for Inspection 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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SPECIAL! MEN'S WALKING SHORTS! CHOOSE FABRICS! STYLES! COLORS!

Get Penney's popular University Grad or tapered continental style walkers...quality cottons include woven plaids, twills, satens, poplin types! Favorite fashion tone solids in tan, willow, blue, black and shale; plaids in olive, grey, brown and blue. For sport or leisure wear...buy now!

2 \$5 sizes 29-40 for

All stores open Tues. night, May 29...

closed Wed., May 30, Memorial Day



SAVE! MISSES' QUALITY COTTON, LUXURY BLEND SUMMER COOLERS!

Penney's tailored, sleeveless styled blouses are fashioned for cool summer comfort! Choose luxurious Arnel® triacetate and cotton blend in white or colorful solid tones...quality cottons feature a variety of fresh, perky patterns. Hurry, you'll want several at these extra special prices!

2 \$3 sizes 32-38 for

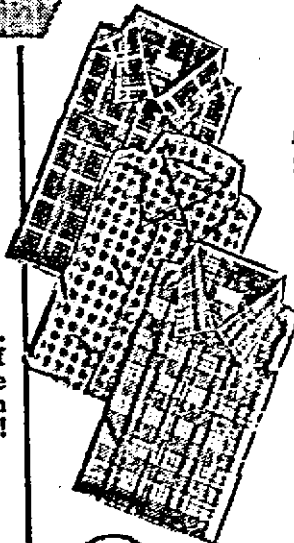
SAVE! Opportunity days



COTTON TWILL SURF PANTS!

188 sizes 6-16

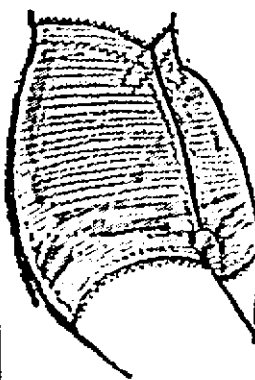
All America's favorite... boys' calf length surf pants! Gleaming white cotton twill side striped in red and blue! Special buy!



MEN'S SPORT SHIRT SPECIAL!

188 S-M-L

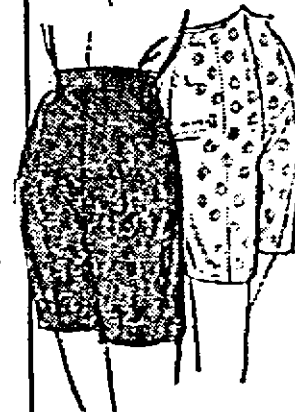
Woven solids, Georgian prints, Dan River plaids...popular shades! Placket pullovers, button front styles, button down or regular collars...short sleeves.



WOMEN'S SPORT PANTY BRIEFS!

\$2 S-M-L-XL

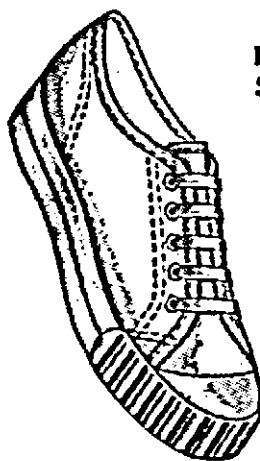
Smoothing effect for all purpose wear...ideal for slacks, shorts, swimsuits! Quality batiste elastic, Helanca elastic binding.



MISSES' COTTON JAMAICA BUYS!

2 \$3 sizes 10-18 for

Penney tailored to take summers-full of breezy fun! Surface interest woven cottons...colorful solids, novelty patterns.



RUGGED TENNIS SHOE VALUES!

299 men's sizes 6 1/2-12 boys' 2 1/2-6 jr. boys' 10-2

Buff molded suction cup, molded cushion insole. Rugged, air cooled enameling duck uppers. White, black. Children's styles in red, blue. 4-5. **199**



MEN'S ZIP STYLE SWEAT SHIRTS!

166 S-M-L-XL

Casual short sleeves, zipper front, crew neck sweat shirts! Trim fitting waist. White, black, orange, powder blue, royal.



BOYS' SWEAT SHIRT VALUES!

\$1 sizes 4-16

Penney's lightweight cotton sweat shirts sport short sleeves, fashion crew collar. Big color selection. Buy several now!



GIRLS' COTTON JAMAICA BUY!

\$1 sizes 7-14

Cool, sturdy cotton Jamaica length shorts...easy-on n off elasticized back, band front. Choose fashion solids.

YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD IS GOOD AT ALL THESE PENNEY STORES: ALHAMBRA • ARCADE • AZUSA • BELL • BELLFLOWER • BLENDA PARK • BURBANK • CANOGA PARK • COMPTON • COSTA MESA • CRENSHAW • CLIVER CITY • DOWNEY • EL MONTE • FLORENCE AVENUE • FULLERTON • GARDEN GROVE • GLENDALE • GRANADA HILLS • HERMOSA BEACH • HUNTINGTON PARK • INGLEWOOD • LONG BEACH • LOS ALITOS • MONTE ROSE • NORTH HOLLYWOOD • NORWALK • ONTARIO • ORANGE • PASADENA • POMONA • RESEDA • SANTA MONICA • SAN FERNANDO • SANTA ANA • TORRANCE • VAN NUYS • VERMONT/MANCHESTER • WESTCHESTER • WEST COVINA • WHITTIER • WHITTIER DOWNS • WHITTWOOD CENTER

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ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, NIGHTS

EXCEPT: Florence Ave. • Orange • Montrose

20 Feared Lost as Ship Sinks

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—failed. The crew hoisted sails in a gathering storm. Nation added, but the ship sank two hours later. Most of the passengers floated ashore but about a score were feared lost.

The paper said the schooner Aung Thida had just left Tavoy for Mergui, coastal trading town, with 80 passengers, when both its engines

POODLE OR POOCIL, dog buyers look for all kinds of Classified. Sell pets fast with an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

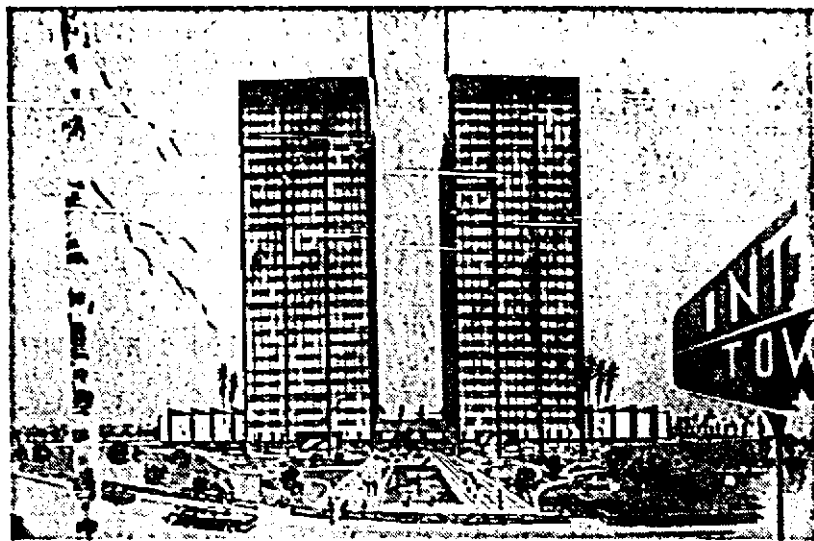
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Long Beach City Employees' Association, Inc.



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF 25-STORY HARBOR TOWERS PROJECT

Minneapolis Fire

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Fire raged through the lumber shed of a sash and door company in South Minneapolis Saturday, with a preliminary estimate of half a million dollars damage.

25-Story Twin Towers Will Rise in Harbor

(Continued from Page A-1)

facilities for international commercial activities including import-export business, steamship lines, travel agencies, an international bank, customs offices and other maritime and foreign trade-related enterprises. It will also have facilities for foreign consulates and the international press.

The trade center Hotel Tower will have 600 commercial rooms plus a special executive suite for tenants of the Trade Center. The staff of the hotel will be multi-lingual and the top

floor will be a "World View Room."

Weidlein, a Long Beach resident since 1936, is a consultant to the 1966 World's Fair here and a member of the Mayor's Economic Development Committee. An engineer who spent time in military construction during World War II and the Korean conflict, Weidlein is president of International Towers, Inc., a privately financed corporate body which will build the development on a lease arrangement with the Harbor Department.

JFK Election Reform Gets Top Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House announced Saturday that two former Presidents and three recent presidential candidates have joined President Kennedy in unanimously endorsing a program for reforming American election campaign practices. Kennedy plans to send legislation to Congress next week which would carry out recommendations made April 18 by his special commission on campaign costs. The White House said that former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman had joined in unanimously approving the proposals. Similar endorsements were received from Richard M. Nixon, Adlai E. Stevenson and Thomas E. Dewey, all one-time presidential candidates.

THE COMMISSION proposed 12 recommendations. Major ones included granting limited tax credits or deductions for political contributions, abolishing limitations on amounts that can be contributed for political activities, and establishing an effective system of disclosing the sources of campaign funds and their uses. The report also advocated permitting free campaign appearances by the major presidential candidates on television and radio, and would provide government money for use by a newly-elected President between the time of his election and his inauguration. Congress is currently considering election spending reforms. Eisenhower said he might differ somewhat with a few points in the commission proposals but that he found nothing at all in it "with which I would seriously argue."

NEWBERRYS FABRIC SALE

36" HOT SHOT DRIP DRY PRINTS

Lengths to 10 yards. First quality, truly tops for value. As always, at Newberrys—**4 Y \$1 D S 1**

80-50. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

1001 ideal household uses. 10 to 20-yard lengths, 39" wide. Buy now and save. **19c yd**

BERMUDA BURLAP

100% jute On bolts. The material with 101 uses. Picture backing, drapes, sportswear and many other uses. Come see for yourself what fabulous buys you find at Newberrys. **44c yd**

Open Monday and Friday Evenings
433 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

J. J. Newberry Co.

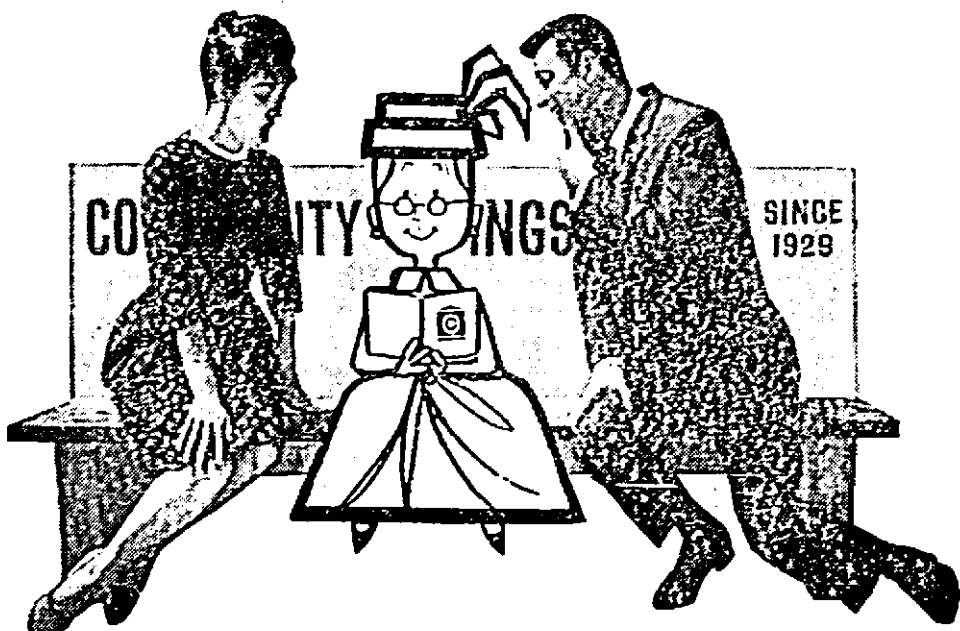
*Interest at the rate of 4 3/4% per annum... and that's more than you can earn at any other kind of financial institution where your savings are insured. Community adds even more to your returns with DAILY INTEREST... you earn from the day your savings are received if they remain thru the end of the quarter. And

A COMMUNITY ACCOUNT CREATES A LOT OF INTEREST*

for still another bonus, all savings mailed by the 10th of any month earn interest from the 1st.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS and loan association

Assets over \$88,000,000
Member: Financial Federation Inc. **4 3/4%** per annum



COMPTON 477 E. Compton Blvd. • PARAMOUNT 15359 Paramount Blvd. • LONG BEACH 3201 Atlantic Ave.

SPECIAL! ALL SAVINGS MAILED BY JUNE 11 EARN FROM JUNE 1

SIZZLING VALUES FINAL 4 DAYS

HILL'S 16th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAVE

- Monday
- Tuesday
- Wednesday
- Thursday

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY TELEVISION COME-IN AND COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES ON . . .

ZENITH SPACECOMMAND

Enjoy the convenience of Zenith's Space Command tuning. Features include 20,000-volt chassis, super target tuner, spotlight dial.

\$288⁶³

NEW LOW PRICES DURING THIS EVENT ON ZENITH COLOR TV

HUGE OVER-TRADE ON COLOR SETS

Fine Furniture hand-crafted chassis, incorporating Zenith's new color circuitry that has made possible a new era for color televiewing.

FREE 19.95 TV STAND WITH EACH 19" SLIM PORTABLE TV

PRICES START AT **\$159⁶³**

EASY TO ROLL—ELEGANT "SUPER-SLIM" CLASSIC CABINET. SOUND-OUT-FRONT SPEAKER.

90-Day Terms Free to Cash Buyers

HILL'S 90 Days—Same as Cash

Store Hours
Mon.-Fri.
11:30 a.m.
Wed.-Sat.
8:30 to
6 p.m.

Our Own Service
Department
Backs Up
What We Sell
15 YEARS IN
SAME LOCATION

Highest
Trade-In
Allowance

5650 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B.
GA 2-0908 GA 2-7078



CHUCK TOWNS JR.
An Expert on Oscar

Hams to Join in Tracking of Satellite

Southern California radio amateurs, who will join in tracking satellite Oscar II will learn about their task at a special meeting of the Microwave Society Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Belmont Shore Lions Club, 5107 East Ocean Blvd.

Chuck Towns Jr., engineer for Lockheed Aircraft's space division, will discuss the Air Force Satellite project in detail.

Oscar II, an orbiting satellite scheduled to carry equipment making it possible for amateurs to track, will both receive and transmit the "ham" signals. Southern California amateurs will join "hams" from all nations in the world in tracking the satellite, on 145 megacycles.

The Microwave Society of Long Beach will sponsor an exhibit, featuring Oscar, at the American Radio Relay League's southwestern convention, at Disneyland Hotel June 1 to 3.

Daily Fishing at Legg Lake to Begin

The daily summer schedule for Herbert C. Legg Fishing Lake in the Whittier Narrows Recreation Area goes into effect Wednesday on Memorial Day.

Fishing hours, effective from Wednesday until Sept. 15, will be from an hour before sunrise until an hour after sunset each day. The lake has been open to fishing only weekends and holidays.

Persons 16 years of age and older must have a state fishing license and may fish only with lures. Persons under 16 do not require a license and may use bait.

Entrance to the Legg Lake parking lot is at 623 Lexington-Gallatin Road, South El Monte.

Church Choir Sets Concert Here Tonight

A music festival of spiritual and gospel songs will be presented at 6 tonight by the senior choir of the New Hope Baptist Church, 10th St. and California Avenue.

The choir, which has appeared on television, and has cut a popular-selling record album, is under the direction of Mrs. Will Henderson. Featured soloists will be Gloria Prescott, soprano, who will sing "Agnus Dei" and "Roll Jordan Roll," and Charles Carter, baritone, who will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Invocation will be by Rev. Nat Kirkpatrick, minister of the New Hope Baptist Church.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

Norse Merchant Fleet Totals 11,905,000 Tons

OSLO 13—Norway's merchant marine fleet—third biggest in the world—reached 11,905,000 gross tons last March 31, the statistical bureau reported.

The 2,241 ships—including 534 tankers totalling 6,499,000 gross tons—are manned by about 70,000 men.

During the first three months of this year, 16 new ships totalling 226,000 tons were delivered to Norway by foreign shipyards, while Norwegian yards delivered 18 ships of 105,000 tons.

holiday

SHOP EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.; SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

DRIFTY SLEEP COAT

5.98 value **3.99**

Bell-sleeved beauty in soft Dacron® polyester-nylon-cotton. From a group that includes waltz gowns and baby dolls. Pink, blue or maize in sizes S-M-L.

Lingerie—Street Floor

MEN'S CASUAL SHOES

4.99

Save dollars on men's casual shoes in this outstanding clearance sale! Broken lots of top quality shoes. Mostly shag finishes, crepe soles. Come early!

Men's Shoes—Street Floor

WESTINGHOUSE 6-TRANSISTOR RADIO SPECIALLY PRICED

with batteries, case, earphone **16.88**

6-Transistor portable, smartly styled for use anywhere. Molded case with easel stand. Full-range antenna; Alnico speaker; pin-point tuning. Great for the coming weekend!

Radio's, TV, Hi-Fi—Second Floor

TRICKY PIXIE SUN HAT

3.98

Gay cloth hat goes merrily to the beach, the mountains, to patio parties, lunch in town... wear it with summer cottons or sportswear. Many styles and colors. 3.98-5.98.

Millinery—Street Floor

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

2.99

specially priced

A terrific group of men's sportshirts! Checks, stripes and prints in fine quality cotton. Many wash and wear, all full cut and expertly tailored. S-M-L-XL.

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

16-PC. CRYSTAL-CLEAR DESSERT SET BY FAMOUS COLONY

reg. 6.98 **5.99**

Shimmering clear crystal Vanity dessert set includes eight 6" bowls, eight 7" plates. Useful for salads, cereals or fruit also. Buy for yourself or gifts!

Glassware—Second Floor

OUR LINED CUTAWAY SUIT

15.98 value **10.99**

Smart suit at smart savings... all cotton homespun suit with brass buttons. Beige, turquoise, 5-15; white, 7-15; black, 5-7-9 only. Fully lined too! A great suit for summer.

Junior Sportswear—Street Floor

TOP MAKER TAPER-TEE SHIRT

Reg. 1.95

69c

Combed cotton, form fitting shirts in black or red. Tapered to hug chest and waist, conform to muscular body movements. Nylon reinforced snug collarette. S-M-L-XL.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

STOR-ALL CHARCOAL BARBECUE WITH MOTOR AND SPIT

1961 model, was 24.95 **16.88**

"Volcano" shaped hood draws smoke up and away. Big 24" bowl, heavy duty grill. Chromed U.L. approved motor and spit. Handy bottom tray, caster. Save over \$8!

Housewares—Lower Level

EYELET EMBELLISHED PETTICOAT

special purchase **5.99**

Bouffant beauty under summer's swirling skirts... a petticoat that bells out by a full length understirt with ruffled hemline. Wide elastic waist.

Lingerie—Street Floor

WASH'N WEAR DRESS SHIRTS

2.99; 3/8.85

Short sleeve white shirts of Sanforized superfine cotton broadcloth. No resins added... so they're softer, whiter, more absorbent with each washing. 2-way collar. 14 1/2-17.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

CUSTOM MADE TABLEPADS MEASURED IN YOUR HOME

36x48 size, reg. 14.98 **10.99**

Heavy vinyl top in off-white or brown with flannel backing. Pads have 6-ply insulation, including one of aluminum. Fold easily for storage.

38x54 or 48 size, reg. 12.98... 13.99... 42x60 size, reg. 20.98... 17.99

Extra 12" leaves, reg. 4.49 ea. Other sizes also proportionately reduced. ea. 3.99

Linen—Second Floor

SWIM SUIT SPLASH

15.98-19.98 values **7.99**

Get several at this low price... 1 pc. acetate-cotton-rubber latex swim suits in many patterns, assorted colors. 32-38. Perfect for pool and beach.

Misses' Sportswear—Street Floor

HOT DOG PANTS AND POOR BOY SHIRTS

3.98 each

Stretch pants fit skin tight, yellow, black, navy, 5-15. Sweat shirt, black, white, navy, S-M-L. Cotton sweat shirting. By Thermo Jac. For bowling, beaching, after-swimming.

Hi Deb Shop—Street Floor

TASCO ZOOM BINOCULARS WITH WIDE ANGLE FEATURE

No monthly down, \$5 monthly **49.99+**

At a flick of the finger you zoom from 7 power to 12 power. Follows baseball, horse racing, tennis without lifting glasses from your eyes. With leather case.

1 Plus 10% Fed. Excise Tax
Cameras—Second Floor

SUMMER-BOUND SWEATSHIRTS

special purchase **4.99**

You've seen these priced for much, much more... Fair-fex® cotton knit fleeces. Front pocket detail, white, black, orange, turquoise, lime, pink. S-M-L.

Misses' Sportswear—Street Floor

SEERSUCKER DUSTER

Special Purchase **6.99**

Shirt-dress styling in handsome waven stripe cotton seer-sucker. Scroll embroidery, to wear with or without belt. Blue, pink. 10-20. Easy-to-wash, quick-to-dry & no ironing.

Robes and Loungewear—Street Floor

ROOM SIZE BROADLOOM REMNANTS

9x12' to 12x18' sizes **69.88**

No money down, \$5 monthly
Famous make broadlooms in all-wool pile, continuous filament nylon pile, and DuPont 501 nylon pile. All neatly serged and finished. 89.95-149.95 values at savings of 20% to 40%.

Floor Coverings—Second Floor

HANDSOME TRAVELER

3.50 value **2.69***

Tall, towering handbag goes where you go smartly this summer... double handles, zipper closing. White or bone. A smart looking bag at a tiny price.

* Plus 10% Fed. Excise Tax

Handbags—Street Floor

SUMMER COTTONS

11.98-15.98 val. **6.99**

Marvelous values on an assortment of fashions for summer. You'll want several at this price for summer days ahead. Not all sizes in all styles so be early for best choice!

Daytime Dresses—Street Floor

SERTA FIRM TENSION DAMASK SLEEP SET

twin or full size set **49.88**

No money down, \$5 monthly
A firm tension sleep set designed to give you support in the all-important posture-zone. Heavy gauge steel coils; ventilators; handles; luxurious damask covering.

Sleep Shop—Second Floor

SUMMER GLOVES

\$3-3.50 values **1.99**

Capture a traveling plenty, accents for going summer places in double woven cotton or nylon. White, black, beige. Sizes 6-7 1/2 in this group of assorted styles.

Gloves—Street Floor

ROYAL ARISTOCRAT TYPEWRITER

99.95! value **69.88***

No money down, \$5 monthly

* Keyboard tabulation * Twin pak ribbon, 2 colors
* Handy set margin controls * Pica type, carrying case
* Plus \$15 mfr. excise tax

* Trade in any U.S. make portable typewriter with 4-row keyboard and carrying case. Machine must be in working condition and not over 22 years old.

Stationery—Street Floor

IT'S A BEACH TOWEL IT'S A GAME TABLE

5.95-6.95 value, with instructions **3.44**

Big Daddy authentic full size roulette or dice table design on terry cloth 3x5'8" towel. So realistic, you can play games right on the towel while at the beach, pool.

Sporting Goods—Second Floor

SUMMERTIME AND THE LIVING IS
EASY... STARTING MAY 28 —
CAMPING AND TRAILER EXHIBIT
IN THE PATIO SHOP

The Broadway LONG BEACH
IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Bellflower at Stearns, GE 9-8811

Buffum's

MONDAY SPECIALS

one day only!

9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

reg. 8.95
FASHION HANDBAGS
5.97*

All the latest! Marshmallows, tapestries, vinylites, straws! Novelty and tailored styles in all the popular new shapes! Black, white, tan, orchid, green, and smart combinations of colors. Special for Monday only!

*Plus Fed. tax
Handbags

reg. 3.95, 4.95
FAMOUS MAKE SHIRTS
2.47

The easy-care, wash-and-wears you want for summer! Sleeveless, short sleeve, and roll sleeve styles in a selection of patterns and pairs, junior sizes 9 to 15. Treat yourself to several at this Monday Special price!

Young Californian Shops

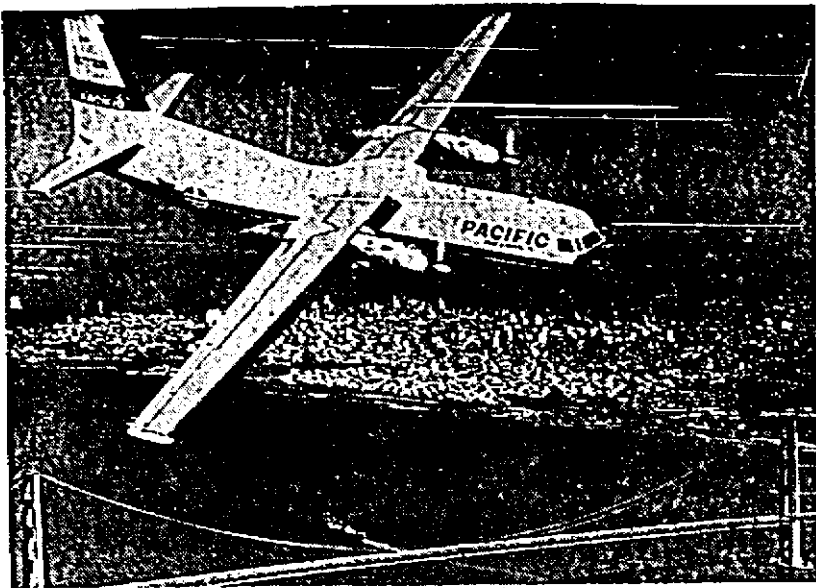


11.00

The "CHIFFON LOOK"

little priced! . . . fashion-fresh, airy dacron/cotton voiles in a breezy selection of easy-care styles. In the group are blues, greens, reds, beiges, browns. Sizes 10 to 20, 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. All lightly priced at \$11.

Cotton Shop



PACIFIC AIR LINES AIRLINER IN FLIGHT

Airline Will Inaugurate L.B. Flights to S.F., Vegas

Pacific Air Lines will begin service Friday from Long Beach Municipal Airport with four daily flights terminating at San Francisco and Las Vegas, a company spokesman announced Saturday.

The service, aboard prop-jet Fairchild F27 airliners, will include two flights each day to both cities, with intermediate stops.

PAL flights to San Francisco will leave at 4:15 and 9:15 p.m., arriving in the Bay City at 7:05 and 11:56 p.m. after stops at Los Angeles International Airport, Santa Barbara, and Monterey.

Las Vegas-bound aircraft will leave Long Beach at 11:10 a.m. and 4 p.m., landing there at 1:07 and 5:55 p.m. after stopping at Burbank and Lancaster.

ONE DAILY FLIGHT from San Francisco to Long Beach, which includes stops at Monterey, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, will leave the Bay

Area at 12:10 p.m., arriving here at 3:02.

PAL also offers a flight daily except on weekends and holidays which leaves San Francisco at 7:30 a.m., stops at San Jose and Los Angeles, and arrives here at 10:12 a.m.

Service from Las Vegas to Long Beach leaves the Nevada resort city daily at 1:50 and 6:40 p.m. and arrives at Municipal Airport here at 3:36 and 8:36 p.m. after intermediate calls at Lancaster and Burbank.

The company has just opened an office in the airport's administration building, with Jerry Derby in charge.

PAL Fairchilds, powered by Rolls-Royce engines, carry 44 passengers each at cruising speeds around 300 miles per hour. The airliners have pressurized, air-conditioned cabins and are equipped with radar and the latest electronic navigation equipment.

The planes are high-wing aircraft, giving passengers an unobstructed view of the scenery.

In more than two decades of aircarrier service, PAL has operated more than 800,000 scheduled flights and has carried 3.5 million passengers more than 450 million passenger miles.

The new service by PAL to San Francisco complements that offered by Western Air Lines, which inaugurated daily flights to the Bay Area on April 30.



ED ALFORD
Incoming Chief

Hearing Set for Pair in Assault Case

Two motorcyclists, who allegedly attacked two men with chains, will have a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court Tuesday on felony assault charges.

Joseph Charles Olson, 18, of 2375 Atlantic Ave., and Donald Douglas Brown, 25, of 1440 Coronado Ave., members of the Road Rebels Motorcycle Club, first were charged with misdemeanor violations, then were re-booked on felonies.

Alleged victims of the assault are Oliver E. Olson, 47, of 13631 Iowa St., Westminster, and Carl E. Brown, 41, 69 Clubhouse Drive, Lakewood.

The suspects maintain they were defending themselves and are seeking witnesses to the May 12 altercation at Anaheim Street and Daisy Avenue.



DR. RUSSELL T. SPEARS
Concludes Health Lectures

3 Lectures to Conclude Adult Series

Three lectures this week will conclude the Long Beach City College General Adult spring semester forum series.

Frederick Wight, director of the Dickson Art Gallery at UCLA, will present an illustrated talk on "Contemporary Artists of the Western United States" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Avenue and Appian Way.

WIGHT HAS had his own painting widely exhibited in California, including a show last year at the Long Beach Art Museum. He has organized major exhibits both at UCLA and the Los Angeles County Museum.

Russell T. Spears, M.D., concludes the "Your Child's Health" series with a lecture on "Allergies and Skin Problems" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Mark Twain School auditorium, 5021 E. Centralia Ave. Dr. Spears is a clinical instructor at the UCLA Medical School, a consultant at the Long Beach Veterans Administration's Hospital and an attending physician at the Children's Allergy Clinic.

Dr. Dennis G. Rainey, associate professor of biology at Long Beach State College, will present an illustrated talk on "Birds and Mammals of the Southern California Deserts" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

All three programs are open to the public without charge.

April Building Contracts Top 1961 Figure

NEW YORK (AP)—Construction contracts awarded in April soared 17 per cent above the April 1961 level, F. W. Dodge Corp. reported.

The construction news and marketing organization said the total of \$3,860,460,000 was the second highest dollar volume on record.

Dr. Gordon W. McKinley, Dodge vice president and chief economist, described the continued strength in residential awards as particularly noteworthy.

PACKING NOTE

Instruction for Flying Hippopotamus

LONDON (AP)—When shipping a hippopotamus by air, pack it in a strongly built hardwood crate with a sliding door of iron bars.

The advice comes in a new International Air Transport Association document detailing 14 types of packing for 121 varieties of wild life ranging from oysters and crickets to lions and tigers.

"There are, however, no standard specifications for packing giraffes," IATA says.

Downtown Lions Club Will Install

President-elect Ed Alford, new officers and directors of the Downtown Lions Club will be installed Saturday at the Petroleum Club, by Dr. James V. Keipp, a past president.

Other officers to be installed include M. N. Mayuga, first vice president; Ken Jackson, second vice president; Al Brown, third vice president; Vito Romans, secretary-treasurer; Bob Calhoun, tail twister; and Herb Vaughn, Lion tamer.

Awards for best program and best "chairman of the day" will be presented. Dave Eagleson is outgoing vice president.

Deaf Girl Wins College Honors at Graduation

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Delores Volters of Effingham, Ill., left totally deaf at the age of 6 by meningitis, graduated from Fontbonne College Saturday with honors. In four years as a college student she has never heard a lecture.

"I sat where I could watch the teacher," the 21-year-old girl explained. "It wasn't possible to take notes during lectures (while lipreading) but I got notes from other girls, and if I missed anything, I would try to make it up by reading in the textbooks."

Boy, 2, Struck by Car, Killed

A two-year-old boy who darted out into a busy street from behind a parked car was struck and killed Saturday afternoon in Hawthorne.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Hawthorne Emergency Hospital was Edward Casus Jr., 334 S. Prairie Ave., Hawthorne.

The tot was struck down by a car driven by Jack Biddle, 45, of Torrance, who was not cited by investigating Hawthorne police. The accident happened in front of the Casus home.

Buffum's

Young Californian Shops

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9



four-season fashion . . . the "Season-Spanner" costume that whirls around a whole year of being "best-dressed" . . . "best-groomed." Sleeveless crepe blouse for after-five changes . . . patent plastic belt . . . full swing skirt below lined jacket. Cotton/rayon/silk with crease-resistant finish . . . yarn-dyed olive, taupe, grey. Junior sizes 5-15.

39.95

Young Californian Shops

playtex mold 'n hold girdles

. . . featuring soft absorbent lining for cool comfort . . . "Magic Finger" panels for tummy control. Won't ride up whatever you do because of 7-way stretch. 8.95 girdle and panty girdle 6.95. 10.95 zipper girdle and panty 8.95. Extra large sizes 1.00 additional. Bra Bar.

new
low prices!
save 2.00



Fallout Shelter Search Here Encouraging

By GEORGE WEEKS

A three-month search for potential fallout shelters in Long Beach has been completed with results described by civil defense officials as "moderately encouraging." Engineers have identified 298 buildings and other facilities—including a few tunnels—believed suitable for community shelters against radioactive fallout, according to Evar Peterson, the city's assistant civil defense director.

CRITERIA include a protection factor of 100 (meaning that the occupants would be 100 times safer than if they were outdoors) and a capacity to house 50 or more persons in an emergency.

The shelter survey completes Phase 1 of the first governmental effort to provide minimal protection against fallout here.

Moffatt & Nichol, Long Beach engineering firm, made the survey under terms of a contract with the U. S. Corps of Engineers and with aid from the City Civil Defense Department.

In most cases the engineers studied plans for the buildings. In others, where structures were open to the public, they made personal inspections.

IN PREPARATION for the second stage, city CD staff members are obtaining signatures from building owners authorizing possible use of the properties in the event of emergency.

Results in this respect have been gratifying, Peterson reported. So far, 93 written agreements are on file and owners of 29 others have agreed to sign. No one has refused outright. Only one owner has asked for compensation, and he was told there are no funds for the purpose.

Most of the delays in signing have come about because governing boards of own-your-own apartments or other buildings must give formal approval, Peterson explained.

Phase 2, to be started before June 30, will involve a further evaluation of the potential shelters, including the degree of shielding capability and the number of persons to be sheltered.

A SECOND engineering contract will be awarded by the Corps of Engineers for this assignment.

Afterwards supplies issued by the U. S. Office of Civil Defense will be moved into the approved shelters, which will be prominently identified.

Samples of the supplies on display in Long Beach include water barrels, cans of food (mainly highly-com-

pressed biscuits), and kits for medical aid, radiological detection and sanitation.

FIGURES TABULATED thus far through the city CD office account for shelters for 23,000 persons. The number will be increased with later additions of shelters and possibly some slight building alterations.

But Peterson conceded that the results here will fall short of the national objective of early protection for 25 per cent of the population. The reason: Long Beach buildings, like those elsewhere in Southern California, generally lack basements and other structural features that make for good fallout shelters.

Stocking of shelters is scheduled to be completed before the end of 1962. Further protection, including some shielding from blast and thermal effects, will depend on future action by federal or local governments.

Leaders Named for Chest Drive

Four leaders for the initial phase of the annual United States Neighbors drive were announced Saturday by Robinson A. Reid, Community Chest campaign chairman.

John Barrett, secretary-treasurer of Buffum's, will be campaign vice chairman for the second year, dividing responsibility for campaign organization with Reid.

Jackson R. McGowen, aircraft division general manager and vice president of Douglas Aircraft Co., was named to establish the loan executive program. Assigned by their firms, executives on loan will attend a training institute at Long Beach State College before being placed in specific divisions.

LINDSAY GARNETT, from the American National Life Insurance Co., will chairmen the pilot campaigns scheduled to take place in selected firms in August.

Don Nutter, of the Independent Press-Telegram, is chairman for the public relations committee and will be in charge of all campaign promotion.

Working with Nutter as subcommittee chairmen will be Rover Irvin, speakers bureau; Daniel Farnham, report meetings; Al Danielson, special events; Leo Greene, publications; William E. George, radio; and Sertoma Club, window displays.



JACKSON R. MCGOWEN
Directs Program



LINDSAY GARNETT
Pilot Campaigner

Hearing Set on Freeway Deletion

Another chapter in the long story of controversy over a proposed cross-town freeway is scheduled to open at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

City Council has set a hearing for that time on the deletion from the master plan of a proposed southwesterly extension of the Garden Grove Freeway from Seventh Street near Cerritos Channel to a junction with Pacific Coast Highway.

Because the council already is on record as favoring the deletion, the outcome is considered a foregone conclusion.

HOWEVER, GROUPS opposing the cross-town freeway say they are taking nothing for granted. They mailed out hundreds of notices of the hearing and urged a big turnout.

Their opposition to the Garden Grove Freeway extension is predicated on the theory it would be the first step toward still further freeway construction westward, reaching eventually across Long Beach in the vicinity of 11th or Anaheim Street.

Boat Capsizes, Pair Rescued

Two Long Beach men were rescued Saturday 11 miles south of the Los Angeles Harbor entrance after their boat capsized.

Coast Guard Search and Rescue said John W. Dawson, of 40 Ximeno Ave., Apt. 2, and Daniel D. Duffin, of 46 Ximeno Ave., Apt. 2, were picked up by the Navy tanker Tolovana after their 18-foot catamaran capsized. The men were hanging onto the boat, the Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard cutter brought them to shore.

Lakewood C of C

The Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce will discuss the proposed annexation of Hawaiian Gardens to Lakewood at its board of directors luncheon Monday noon at Hody's Restaurant.



RON NUTTER
Public Relations



JOHN BARRETT
Vice Chairman

Invited to Lawn Planters

Houschoffs who are considering planting a new lawn are invited to visit demonstration plots of a variety of turf-grass at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Balboa Ave., Arcadia.

GRISLY SCENE BRINGS SCREAMS FROM COED

Criminology Lab at State College Boasts Finest Equipment in Country

By ROBERT WILCOX

The blood-spattered body lies in the center of the room. A smoking revolver is clutched in an outstretched hand.

A cigarette butt smolders in an ash tray. A trail of heel prints leads to the door.

Books in hand, a coed stumbles onto the grisly scene.

Her scream interrupts a routine midterm examination in what is probably the best-equipped college criminology lab in the United States.

WITH \$24,000 worth of modern equipment, the lab opened in a new science building at Long Beach State College last fall.

Its six rooms boast the only two-way-mirror lie detection classroom in America, a chemistry lab with a battery of comparison microscopes, plaster casting equipment, a ballistics recovery tank. It also contains one of the finest arrays of criminal photography equipment and facilities in existence.

Among its other distinctions, it is the only place where a student is permitted to get drunk on campus.

DEWAYNE WOLFER,

36, a professional officer who has taught police science at LBSC part-time since the courses were originated in 1955, hastens to explain:

"We use volunteer students in intoxication tests to show the slowing of reactions," says the instructor. "I might add we have no shortage of volunteers."

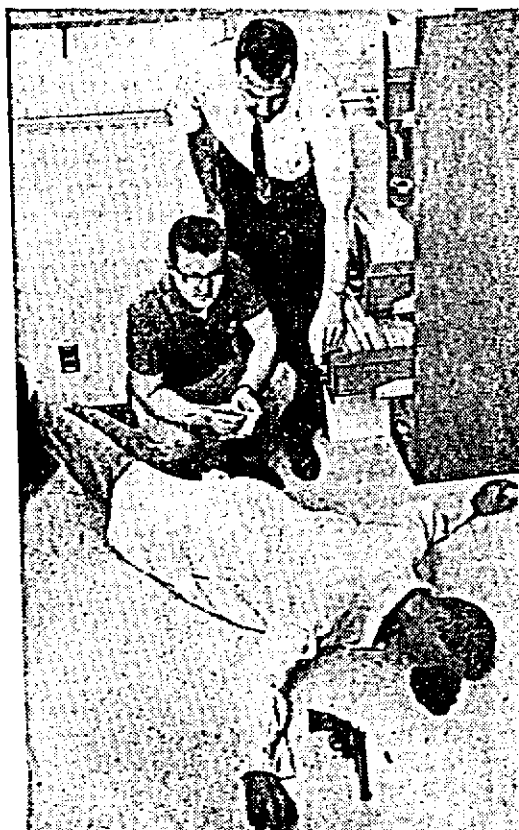
All the drinks are on Wolfer. Strangely, there is no allocation in the college's budget for the purpose.

ABOUT HALF THE school's present 160 police science majors are professional officers. Unofficially, they often drop in on duty to use the facilities which are usually much superior to those in their own departments.

Wolfer says that the college's program is reflected in the criminal investigation departments of every police force in the Southland.

Besides educating officers, the department, for the past year, has been collecting and compiling. Included are a top heel collection (350 types), several

(Continued Pg. B-6, Col. 3)



GRISLY SCENE is typical in Long Beach State College police science lab. Donald Mann (left) gets instructions on detection from Dewayne Wolfer.

Mounties in Portland's June Parade

The golden palominos and veteran riders of the Long Beach Mounted Police will lead the Grand Floral Parade June 16 in Portland, Ore.

Selection of the Long Beach unit was announced Saturday by officials of the parade, the Northwest equivalent of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses. The mounted police also have led the Pasadena's pageant for the past 14 years.

Two special trains will take the horses and equipment to Portland. Drills are being held Sunday mornings at the riding circle at Palo Verde Avenue and Wardlow Road.

Nebraska Picnic

Former residents of Holdrege & Phelps County, Neb., will hold their annual picnic in Bixby Park from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, June 3.

10,000 ACCEPT BID

Shriners Pick L.B. for 1965 Convention

Selection of Long Beach as 1965 convention city and election of L. H. (Roy) Crager of Long Beach as 1965 president of the Western Shrine Association were highlights of the 1962 convention of the group at Sacramento this week.

More than 10,000 Shriners attend the annual affair. A large Long Beach delegation from El Bokal Temple, headed by Potentate Ralph Barnes, presented the Long Beach invitation in cooperation with the Long Beach Convention Bureau.

A street parade featuring thousands of participants in uniformed Shrine groups and a colorful "Shrinearama" slated for the new Long Beach Arena are highlights of the Long Beach bid. The 1963 convention is slated for San Diego and the 1964 convention will be held at Phoenix.

The 1965 convention, which will be the group's first Long Beach assembly, will fill all hotel and motel facilities, according to Convention Bureau Manager Howard Jones.



L. H. CRAGER
Shrine President-elect

2 to Entertain on Ensenada Cruise

Rhumba pianist Chuy Reyes and singer Helen O'Connell will entertain aboard the Lurline's June 5-7 round trip cruise from Los Angeles to Ensenada, Mexico, Matson Lines announced.

The Lurline sails from Matson's Wilmington terminal at 6 p.m., June 5.

ADMIRAL SPROW PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Memorial Day Rites Announced

Rear Admiral Ned W. Sprow, commander of the Eleventh Coast Guard District, will be the principal speaker in the annual Memorial Day program starting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

Adm. Sprow has been commander of the local Coast Guard headquarters since April, 1961. He is a veteran of 31 years of Coast Guard service, including command of the manned patrol frigate USS Coronado in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

OTHER SPEAKERS on the program, sponsored by Arthur L. Peterson Post 27,

American Legion, include Brig. Gen. Willis T. Lyman (ARNG-Ret.), master of ceremonies, Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Roland R. Bach, commander, United Veterans Council of Long Beach, and Nathan Sommer, commander, 19th District, American Legion.

Musical interludes will be furnished by the Municipal Band and soloists Donna Rosen, Nancy DeVries and Gean Conklin. Dean and Mary Jean Brown and the "Six Teens" will form a choral group.

The invocation will be given by Chaplain John R. W. Smith of Post 27. Also participating will be the Rev. H. Frank Cope of the Uptown Church of Christ;



REAR ADM. SPROW
Principal Speaker

the Rev. J. B. Fitzgerald of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and Rabbi Sidney Guthman of Temple Sinai. The opening presentation will be made by Harold A. Shontz, Post 27 commander. Stanley M. Dugdale, second vice commander, will lead the pledge of allegiance.

ALSO PARTICIPATING in the program will be the El Bokal Chanters, directed by Norman M. Ivers; the 40 et 8 Voiture 1262 in a ritual; and a Marine Corps honor group performing the concluding firing squad ceremony.

The program was prepared under the direction of Fred Nessler, past commander, Post 27.



PRETTY NORA SANTIAGO samples survival biscuit from Civil Defense food pack. Such packs would be stocked in fallout shelters.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1962
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2



THIS is one of the times when I truly prove my affection and consideration for the loyal readers of this column.

Take a look at the picture inset here. You'll admit it is an adornment for the gray pillar of type — one of the best things seen here in a long time, in fact.

It's a picture of the lovely Irish screen star, Maureen O'Hara. But here's where my consideration for my readers comes in: It was cropped out of a larger photograph which showed me standing close to Miss O'Hara in my office.

At my orders, the view of the lovely redhead from Hollywood was removed and made, alone, the subject of the cut. You were spared looking at me, too.

BUT what is Miss O'Hara's picture doing here anyhow?

Well, she was volunteer chairman for Los Angeles County's Easter Seal campaign, and she came in to make a presentation to our newspaper of a plaque to show appreciation from the Crippled Children's Society for support in the campaign.

The plaque was done as a block-printed letter of thanks to the editor, bearing the signature of Steve Larson, 12, Long Beach Easter child. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rexell Larson, 3326 East 14th St. A victim of cerebral palsy, he attends the swim camp sponsored by the society through its local regional center.

Thanks to Steve and to Maureen. And I acknowledge your thanks to me for what I did about that picture.

AN AP story in our paper the other day from Denver told about a man, his wife

and first child, all with a May 16 birthday. Denver made quite a thing of it, but Seal Beach has just as unusual a case in the Shedlock family, 11 Bolsa Ave.

Mrs. Shirley Shedlock writes that her husband, Wil, her son, Kit Lee, her daughter, Susan Ailette, and her oldest brother, Don Whitacre, all celebrate their birthdays on Feb. 23.

It's quite a day at the Shedlock house.

AN acquaintance of mine left his raincoat in a local hotel lobby the other day. He had worn it to a meeting in the hotel, forgot when he left in sunshine.

When he returned the next day to ask about it, hotel people couldn't find it in their lost and found file. Obviously, somebody had picked it up and walked off with it.

If that was the whole story, it wouldn't be an item. But it happened that my friend had gotten an overtime parking ticket that day and it was in the pocket of the stolen coat.

He waited all week, wondering if the thief would be kind enough to pay the fine. What a dreamer! Yesterday, he explained to the authorities, paid it himself.

THIS dept. gets into the darndest things. Somehow, recently, the subject of dying doves and pigeons was mentioned, and I've been peppered since with comment on this sad story.

Now comes a note from Bessie Wright, who quotes a state game management booklet indicating clearly that what the birds have is trichomoniasis, which is caused by a parasite which lives in the throat. It is easily transmitted from one bird to another. The author of the booklet suggested the doves be let forage for themselves, and that artificial feeding be discontinued.

That, I guess, closes the subject.

EDITORIAL

High Costs Force City to Consider Ways to Add Cash

DAY AFTER DAY the City Council and the administrative arm of city government face these hard economic facts of governmental life: the people want more services and they want to pay less for them.

This problem is coming to its annual hatching period as the council works toward completing the city budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

There is one basic fact of which our government leaders are aware—you can't in these times get more for less money. All costs are up—wages, material, supplies, construction—all the things that government spends money on to provide those services we all feel are necessary.

When the auto industry grants a wage boost, cost of city cars and trucks go up. Construction costs have risen about 50 per cent in the last 10 years. One could go on and on.

So what is the answer?

City Manager John R. Mansell has it—raise more money or give less service.

MANSSELL has done a remarkable job in streamlining the city's government.

His budget last year sliced \$6.5 million years from police department was increased somewhat, so the net reduction was 67.43 million years. These cuts in personnel did not mean a significant slash in service.

Out of the city's 20 operating departments under Mansell's jurisdiction, 16 received cuts in appropriations and/or reductions in personnel.

Mansell is looking diligently for further economies by cutting personnel, by delisting new and better methods, by eliminating obsolete equipment, by cutting frilly and unneeded service.

But the practical limit is just about reached if we want to keep high standards of police and fire protection, zoning, health, street and traffic control and the thousands of other things that city government does.

On top of that, costs have risen again since last year. And as usual there are wage requests to be considered and granted.

(It is one of the ironies of life that many of the letters supporting wage boosts for various city employee groups come from some of the same people who can annually be counted upon to vigorously demand a cut in taxes.)

DEPENDING basically upon wage increases granted, the manager and council are going to be faced with raising from \$500,000 to \$2 million more money this year than last.

Mansell has presented a comprehensive report to the council which offers various solutions to this problem and already the council has implemented one of them—an increase in health inspection fees.

His other proposals demand equally careful study and support. There is no question in our minds that if we want a growing, healthy economy in Long Beach we cannot cut services and we cannot underpay our city workers.

Public Forum

Chinese Are Assets to a Country

EDITOR:

You are to be heartily commended for your series of pictures and articles on the Chinese refugees being sent back from Hong Kong into China. The terrible suffering and heartbreak of these people should be made known to the world. Hong Kong has responded nobly but there is the physical limitation of just so much land available. Now this has become the problem of the world. No one nation could solve it alone. Could this not be handled by the U.N.? Would it be possible for each member nation to be given a quota of refugees according to population density and arable land available?

The Chinese have always proven to be industrious, thrifty assets to any nation that has accepted them, performing the tasks that the native inhabitants cannot or will not do for themselves. The need and suffering of these people cries aloud for compassion and help. It also offers a great political opportunity to the free world.

EILEEN E. FOLSON
5412 Hanbury St.

Dislikes Adding to Senate Size

EDITOR:

The way politics and our political system works is by compromise. I am referring to the move for current state senate reapportionment. Because of its rapid growth, Los Angeles County, with 40 per cent or more of the state's population is quite unfairly represented now with one senator. The proposed initiative measure would provide six in all for this county and one each for five other counties, three of them in the north.

The present membership of our senate, 40, is large enough. I know no logical reason why the entire state could not be redistricted among 40 senators except that selfishness will not permit it because the static county would have to give up their present unfair advantage.

So to try to appease them and to barter for their favorable votes we propose to increase the size of the senate by 25 per cent and thereby spread over the entire state including cow counties an additional 25 per cent of cost for senate operation. There will also be added 25 per cent to the cost of the juicy pensions paid to senators after a few years of service. There will be other related cost increases. This is the beginning of perpetuating the cost, annually, of a political compromise.

However, in spite of all this and because of the great injustice L.A. county now suffers I think I shall vote for the measure, as the least offensive of two evils.

—PAUL B. WILCOX
1100 Elm.

Monopoly Not Easily Defined

EDITOR:

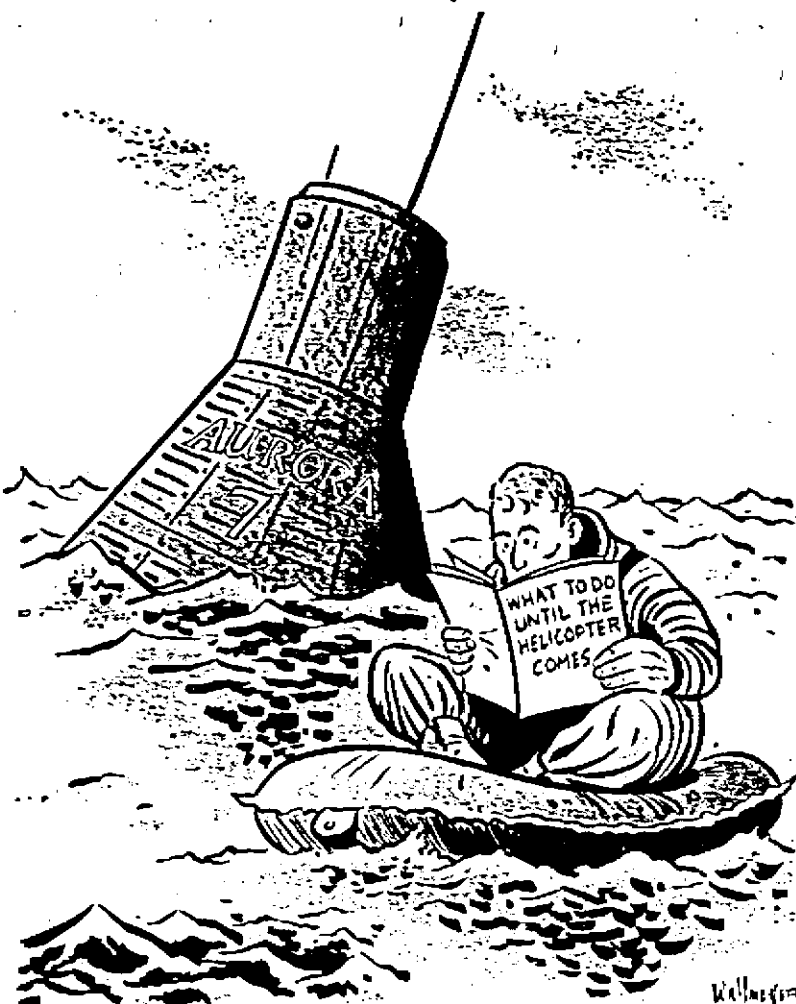
Would Dee Hull's letter, printed last week, have an attached definition of "monopoly"?

I am concerned with Socialism, Communism, and other collectivist movements (even the New Frontier), but all are definable and at variance with our capitalistic Free Enterprise economy.

How can a monopoly exist in a free market, except at the wish of the consumer? How does Dee Hull define monopoly?

—TOM COSGROVE
246 Lodi Place,
Anaheim.

A Problem in Space Travel



DAVID LAWRENCE

Kennedy Opens Attack on Conservative Democrats

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has launched the 1962 congressional campaign with a declaration of war on the conservatives in his own party. He has asked the voters in northern states particularly to elect Democrats in the place of any Republicans, whether or not they happen to be conservatives.



LAWRENCE

The significance of this move has not yet been sensed even in the political arena. But it means that the coalition of Republicans and Democrats, which for the last 25 years has saved America from radicalism and socialism, is to be broken down if the President has his way.

Two speeches within the last six days by Mr. Kennedy emphasize his attitude toward the existing coalition. He said, for instance, to the 1962 campaign conference for Democratic women at a meeting on the White House lawn a few days ago:

"Nearly every issue which comes before the House and Senate today is settled by one vote, one way or the other. Congressman Boggs, on the trade bill—nearly every important vote on the trade bill in the ways and means committee was settled in our favor by one vote."

DREW PEARSON

Rousset's Speech Mailing to Cost Taxpayers \$15,000

WASHINGTON — Congressman John Rousset of California, who got nicked by the Post Office department for \$492.62 for mailing out Christmas cards under a government frank, is about to cost the taxpayers some more money.



PEARSON

He is planning one of the biggest mailings of political propaganda in the history of free congressional franking—half a million copies of one of his speeches.

Rousset, one of the few members of Congress who are members of the John Birch Society, has proposed what he calls the "liberty amendment" to the Constitution, which carries out some of the aims of the Birchites. This is the speech which the California congressman is sending all over the USA at the taxpayers' expense.

Already 100,000 copies of the speech, packed in boxes, have been mailed out by the House foldingroom, the of-

vote. We lost the agricultural bill in the Senate—agricultural committee on which Senator Humphrey sits—by one vote. We passed it in the house of representatives, out of the agricultural committee, by one vote."

JUST BEFORE the above speech, Mr. Kennedy told a Democratic party rally in Madison Square Garden that the coalition—or "balance of power," as he calls it—must be defeated. He said: "The fact of the matter is, since the loss in 1938—Franklin Roosevelt's second term when the Democrats lost so many seats—there has been a balance of power in the House and Senate which has made it very difficult to pass any new legislation which involves important interests."

"What we are now talking about is whether the United States, now and after the 1962 election, shall have such a balance of power in the congress and in the executive that nothing will be done. That's the simple and clear issue. And those who think that nothing should be done, should regard this as an unimportant election."

"But as long as we have so many issues facing us in so many parts of the world, and our own country—so much unfinished business involving all kinds of issues which go to the well-being of our people—as long as we

have a necessity for action as the leader of the free world, I believe we should have the opportunity and not have the kind of balance in the congress which will mean two—many more years of inertia and inaction. That's why this is an important election. Five, ten seats one way or another can vitally affect the balance of power in the congress and vitally affect our future."

THE ABOVE quotations are taken verbatim from the White House transcript covering Mr. Kennedy's extemporaneous remarks. An impromptu speech often reveals the innermost thoughts of the speaker. In this case, it is evident that the President is concerned about the "balance of power" against him in Congress and seeks a free hand. Few presidents have gone as far without law to regulate the economy and social life of the nation by executive orders as has Mr. Kennedy. He realizes that the only check could come from Congress.

The real issues are on the domestic side. Mr. Kennedy wants enough non-conservative elected on the Democratic ticket for Congress in the north to cancel out the power and influence of the conservative Democrats of the south and perhaps even to take away their committee chairmanships if they fail to join the "rubber stamp" contingent and go along with presidential edicts.

Question: The American astronauts have bared their past lives to the public. Scott Carpenter even confessed that he had been a "no-good" who often got into trouble as a boy. Is anything known about the past lives of the Russian cosmonauts? — Sam F., Buffalo, N.Y.

Answer: The Russian embassy has put out a short autobiography by cosmonaut Gherman Titov. In it, the Soviet space hero confesses that he also once stole apples and melons from neighbors and sneaked into Russian movies without paying.

Question: Is it true that the Air Force barred Sen. Barry Goldwater from speaking at the Air War College? — P.D., Anderson, S.C.

Answer: Goldwater prepared a speech that was strictly political. This irked White House aide Arthur Schlesinger, who wrote to Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert, asking why Goldwater was permitted to preach politics to the Air Force. In the end, Goldwater couldn't keep the engagement and inserted the speech in the Congressional Record instead.

OUR JUNE 5 PRIMARY

Controller, Treasurer Have Free Rides in Demo Primary

(Seventh in a series on candidates and ballot measures to be voted on in the California Primary election June 5. Today: State Controller, Term, four years. Salary, \$20,000; and State Treasurer, Term, four years. Salary, \$19,500.

THE CONTROLLER'S race is only a preview of the November ballot since each of the three candidates is the only entry of his party among this state's three qualified parties. Alan Cranston, Democrat incumbent, seeks a second term; Assemblyman Bruce V. Reagan, Republican of Pasadena, and Frank G. H. Stevens, Prohibitionist, retired minister.

CRANSTON instituted a simplified state tax form, worked to make the state income tax conform with federal statutes and, in the League of Women Voters questionnaire, claims efforts to eliminate earmarked funds because of their limiting flexibility in management of state finances. The controller has extensive patronage powers and is a member of 16 major boards and commissions, including State Lands Commission and Franchise Tax Board.

REAGAN hits the "spoils system" of controller patronage and would recommend a study of the method of appointing the inheritance tax appraiser plums to avoid incompetents. He charges Cranston's fiscal reports imply the state has a surplus when it is actually operating at a deficit; he would replace the "archaic" method of supervising investment of retirement funds.

STEVENS advocates less state "hand-outs" to counties, cities and individuals; taking the state out of liquor control partnership, allow counties and cities local op-

tion on liquor. Bert A. Betts, Democrat incumbent, Lemon Grove, seeks a second term, without Democratic opposition. Two Republicans, Darven L. Paddock, Glendale merchant, and Assemblyman John Buserud, Santa Rosa. One Prohibitionist, Leslie E. Rice, Los Angeles public accountant.

BETTS initiated a practice of state bonds sales at times when the market appears to be most favorable rather than on a fixed schedule; he says additional tax levies now would not be conducive to healthy business conditions and that bond sales for capital improvements is the preferable alternative.

PADDOCK cites his background in methods analysis for large corporations; advocates a semi-rigid schedule for bond sales and calls for equitable treatment of all banks in placing state deposits; would increase good faith deposit by bidders from 1 to 2 per cent.

BUSERUD, three-term assemblyman and chairman of the GOP caucus, advocates more pay-as-you-go financing; says 60 per cent hike in bonded debt in three years is at a rate which will soon make bond marketing at reasonable prices difficult; says \$970 million in primary ballot bond issues would require paying operating expenses by bond issues, an improper practice.

RICE, public accountant for 30 years, prefers bond issues over financing capital outlays along with reduced government costs; is for less giveaway programs; local option liquor, package sales only, ban radio, and TV liquor ads, alcoholic beverage industry to absorb cost of rehabilitating "drunks" it helps produce.

—BOB HOUSER

Q and A on

Medical Care Bill

(Editor's Note: This question and answer presentation from the National Observer is presented to help clarify the nature of the King-Anderson bill, subject of a warm nation-wide controversy.)

The fight over President Kennedy's medical care for the aged program is focused on the King-Anderson bill, now before the House Ways and Means Committee. Here, in question and answer form, is the gist of the proposal:

Q. Who would be eligible?

A. Anyone covered by Social Security who is 65 or over.

Q. When would benefits be available if Congress approves the measure this session?

A. On Oct. 1, 1962, for all benefits except nursing home care which would begin on July 1, 1963.

Q. What would the bill provide?

A. 1. A maximum of 90 days hospital care for each illness. However, the patient would pay \$10 toward the cost for each of the first nine days of hospital care and no less than \$20. Suppose a person went to the hospital for 26 days at a cost of \$740. He would pay \$80, and the Social Security would pay the remaining \$660.

2. Up to 180 days of nursing home care for each illness. Social Security would pay the total cost.

3. The entire cost of 240 visits a year by home health service officials.

4. The expenses connected with hospital diagnosis of an illness. The patient, however, would pay \$20 toward the cost of each diagnosis.

Q. Would a patient get 90 days hospital care, plus 180 nursing home care?

A. No. Each person would get 150 "units" of care for each illness. One unit would equal one day in a hospital or two days in a nursing home. For example, if a person received 80 days of hospital care, he would be eligible for only 140 days of nursing home care.

Q. Suppose a person uses up all his hospitalization units?

A. The benefits would stop and he would have to wait 90 days before he again became eligible.

What hospital services would be covered?

A. Bed, board, drugs, and other services and supplies regularly furnished by a hospital.

Q. What nursing home services would be provided?

A. Bed, board, drugs nursing care, and other services customarily furnished by a nursing home.

Q. What would home health services include?

A. Nursing care; physical therapy; medical supplies other than drugs; appliances for temporary use, and part-time homemakers services.

Q. Would the medical care plan pay doctors' fees?

A. No. The patient would pay his own doctor, and for medical and surgical services supplied in the hospital. Certain doctors' services customarily supplied by the hospital would be covered by the plan—pathology, radiology, and anesthesiology, for example.

Q. How would a person obtain medical care benefits?

A. He would have to file a written request with the Government. A doctor would have to certify that the patient received medical services. Payment would be made directly to the hospital or nursing home.

Q. How would the medical care plan be financed?

A. The Social Security tax on employees and employers would be raised one-fourth of one per cent each; the tax on self-employed people would be increased by three-eighths of one per cent. The Social Security tax bases also would be increased from \$4,800 a year to \$5,200.



By BILL VAUGHAN
FELLOW ALUMNI of our alma mater, the school that doesn't pay its players, are alarmed about recent student riots. This the sort of thing which, before you know it, could lead to big-time football.

YOU ARE of a certain age if the melodious murmurs of spring, as you think of them, don't include the pleasant hum of the air-conditioner.

THE STOCKS on some American rifles are so long that Asian soldiers can't reach the triggers. Maybe there is an idea here for assuring world peace—like putting the pushbutton that would start a war up where nobody could get to it.

AS ANY ex-president could tell Jack Kennedy—the first few scandals are the toughest.

WE ARE really becoming a soft, spectator nation. We even have baseball scoreboards wired up to do the celebrating for us when the home team hits a home run.



By Charles F. Foley
and Robert Schneider

DATeline ROME: American travelers brave enough to use European telephones are frequently told "Hold the line" or "The line is busy." Here is how these telephone expressions are said in the



four European languages most important to tourists:
Hold the line:
French... Ne quittez pas.
German... Bleiben Sie am Apparat.
Italian... Aspetti un momento.
Spanish... Espere un momento.

The line is busy:
French... La ligne est occupée.
German... Die Nummer ist besetzt.
Italian... La linea è occupata.
Spanish... La linea está ocupada.

(Does some word in any language puzzle you? Put your question to "Languages in the News" in care of this newspaper.)

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Drivers Warned on Summer Traffic

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Next week begins the grim annual count of vacation bloodshed on the nation's highways. If the past is any guide, Memorial Day will be a deadly beginning to three months of summer pleasure during which more than 10,000 Americans will lose their lives needlessly. Here is a message to drivers from Bradford M. Crittenden, commissioner of the California Highway Patrol, written for United Press International.)

times when no traffic officer is around to "remind" you of your obligations? Are you willing to accept the responsibility to drive legally even when no officer is present? Are you willing to follow a policy of self-enforcement?

Only you can answer the question. The correct response can do more than all the enforcement agencies, highways builders, and safety groups combined to enhance your motoring safety.

It could make that figure

of 10,500 deaths this summer nothing more than an exaggerated prediction. Yours sincerely, Bradford M. Crittenden, Commissioner, California Highway Patrol, Sacramento, Calif. May 26, 1962.

Retards Fire

NEW YORK (AP) — United States Borax & Chemical Corp. of Los Angeles said it has developed a single-step process for impregnating timber with a fire-retarding preservative.

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CHILDREN HALF FARE

Dear Driver:

You probably have read predictions on the number of traffic deaths expected during most of our major holidays. They are part of a standard appeal to drivers to be extra cautious through these periods when accident totals "climb."

Unfortunately, the predictions too often are true. Even more unfortunate is the fact that on many so-called average weekends—when no predictions are issued and no fatality totals publicized—deaths run as high or higher than during holiday periods.

And weekdays are no exception. Traffic deaths occur on weekdays, too. They mount up monotonously, day after day, week after week, until by the end of a month there are several thousand.

During the three summer months which are about to begin, for instance, there will be 10,500 traffic deaths in the United States.

Today that's a prediction. A little over three months from now it will be a reality. The frightening part of this statement is that 10,500 lives have been committed as traffic fatalities.

THESE PEOPLE aren't dead yet. Is there no way in which they can be saved?

About this time, the accusing finger points at me, and police officers all over the nation. "What are you doing about this, Mr. Enforcement Officer?" The citizens' questions usually add up to that. What is enforcement, what is engineering, what is somebody else doing?

Frankly, we have done much, all of the agencies, both public and private. And we will do more. But I don't want to talk about officialdom today. I want to turn the finger of accusation upon the one group which really can do something about traffic accidents, America's drivers. I think it is time they answered their own question.

What are you doing to make our highways safer, Mr. and Mrs. Driver? Not nearly enough, in my opinion.

I'M NOT talking about the support you could provide law enforcement, or the stern demands you could make for stricter punishment of violations, or the backing you could provide private safety organizations.

These are all important, but not as important as your individual and very personal contributions as drivers.

Let me ask you another question. If you can answer it in the affirmative, you will have made a sizable contribution toward reducing accidents.

Do you, as a driver, want traffic safety strongly enough to drive at all times as if a traffic officer were looking over your shoulder?

Have you ever noticed traffic when a patrol car comes into view? Everyone "gets legal" and stays legal. In California we call it visual enforcement.

Drivers trim their motoring sails in a hurry, and for a very practical reason—to avoid a citation. In the process, they automatically begin to achieve the goal we have in mind—drivers who comply with the law are far less likely to be involved in accidents.

BUT WHAT about those

Women Past 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common kidney or bladder infections affect twice as many women as men. Many have to live with a constant, burning, stinging, or itching from both sides and start. Occasionally, you may have pain and urine from bladder. Backache and red and sore, greenish, or yellowish discharge. CYSTEX usually brings relief. But the comfort by cystitis irritates the bladder, and urine and by acidic urine. Get CYSTEX at drugstore. See doctor last.

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Sanitized, wash 'n wear capri pants in assorted solid colors & prints. All have California waistband with side zipper. Fast colors.

U.S. FLAG Set

3x5' Flag Varied 2-piece 6' pole, mountings brass joint, gold color top ornament. **4.89**

2x3' Flag 4' gilt staff, spear top ornament. Complete with mountings. **1.89**

12x18" Flag 30" staff **39c**

FOOT COMFORT

Air Pillow INSOLES — From ladies' men's or ladies'. **49c**

Blue Jay Cor-calcium remover, radiated felt pads. 3 pads. Reg. 35c **33c**

Outgro LIQUOR — Relieves pain of ingrown nails. 2 1/2 oz. Reg. 80c **78c**

Desenex OINTMENT — For athlete's foot and ringworm. 9 cc. Reg. 60c **69c**

Ice-Mint CREAM — For first burning feet. 4 oz. **77c**

QUINISANA POWDER — Althea's foot & daily foot. 2 1/2 oz. Reg. 60c **59c**

Freezone — Removes corns & calluses. Acts instantly. 2 1/2 oz. Reg. 35c **31c**

N.P. 27 — For athlete's foot. Liquid plus powder. Reg. 1.49 **1.49**

Poison Ivy Relief

Aqua Ivy TABLETS — For immediate relief of itchy & rash poison. 100 tabs. **4.95**

Zitadryl LOTION — Protection & relief of itchy & rash poison. 100 tabs. **94c**

Rhulospay — Relief of minor pain & itching. 1 oz. **1.21**

DRUG NEEDS

Witch Hazel DICKINSON'S — Use for relief of bruises, bites & stings. 8 oz. bottle. Reg. 47c **33c**

BAND AID

Sheer Strips — Box of 45. Overall air-vents lets skin Reg. 54c **54c**

Adhesive Tape

RED CROSS — Water-proof 2" x 10 yds. Reg. 43c **33c**

Baby Oil

Johanson & Johanson — New formula. Soothing lanolin. Helps prevent chapping. Reg. 98c **73c**

Mecuro-Chrome SAY-ON — First aid use on minor cuts and scratches. 1/2 oz. Reg. 14c **10c**

Tincture of Merthiolate

SAY-ON — Use on minor cuts and scratches. 1/2 oz. Reg. 17c **14c**

Sleep-Eze

For a restful night's sleep... 26 tablets. Reg. 1.39 **98c**

Nursing Units

EVEN-FLO — Complete with nipple, sealer & cap. Choice of 4 oz. or 8 oz. Reg. 6:1.00 **6:1.00**

Folding Syringe

FAULTLESS #127 — 2 oz. capacity. Red color, two threaded syringe polypropylene tubing and shut off valve. Quilted carrying case. Guaranteed. Reg. 2.59 **1.89**

OLD DOMAINE WINE

California Sweet Wine Muscatel, Tokay, Port, White Port. **5th 59c**

Expansion Watch Bands

TOPPS "Starline" — Finest quality bands in men's & ladies' styles. Guaranteed. Values to 1.58 **83c**

HALO Hair Spray

Choice of Reg. or Super Soft. 14 oz. aerosol cans. Reg. 1.89 **69c**

SPALDING Baseball

"All Star" — Horsehide cover, finely compressed felt center. List 1.25 **89c**

GIRLS' HI-STYLED Polo Shirts

New spring designs and colors. Shrinkage controlled. The ideal coordinate shirt. 3 to 6X. **1.49**

BOYS' COTTON Swim Trunks

Large selection of gaudy or broadcloth trunks in assorted solid colors or prints. S.M.L. Your Choice. **1.79**

SHOWERING MOONLAKES FOR GRAY OR WHITE HAIR... NEW

SILVER

Shampoo & Color Cream. 12.50 per set. 12.50 plus tax.

Ice Cream Cones

"Clara" — Honey Flavored. Best of 100. **69c**

Marshall's Topping

Strawberry • Chocolate • Vanilla • Buttercream • Caramel • Raspberry • Lemon • Orange • Pineapple

18 oz. Jars **5:1.00**

"Miss Frosty" Color Fix

8 oz. **1.25**

Tinted, bleached or toned hair cleansed with NO loss of color. PREVENT COLOR FADE — Build Body — Ensure lustre. Unconditionally Guaranteed.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common kidney or bladder infections affect twice as many women as men. Many have to live with a constant, burning, stinging, or itching from both sides and start. Occasionally, you may have pain and urine from bladder. Backache and red and sore, greenish, or yellowish discharge. CYSTEX usually brings relief. But the comfort by cystitis irritates the bladder, and urine and by acidic urine. Get CYSTEX at drugstore. See doctor last.

Can Opener

"Safety Roll-It" — Opens all size cans with ease. Reg. 21c **13c**

Broiling Pan

"Jiffy" 12x12" size. Aluminum, 2-piece. Handles. **97c**

Egg Poacher

MIRRO — Makes 1 poached egg quickly. **33c**

Household Broom

Banner — Finest quality all purpose broom with corn bristles. **1.39**

Tomato Slicer

EXCO — One cut makes perfect slices. Many uses. Reg. 59c **39c**

EXCO Knives

Stainless Steel — Choice of 7" Butcher or 8" Meat Slicer. **69c**

PLASTIC Swimming Pool Cover

With Brass Eyelets

20x35 ft. **18.98**

20x40 ft. **21.98**

• Triple Strength • Super Weight Black

Resists tears and punctures, won't rot, crack or peel. Can be cut to fit around ladders & boards if necessary.

Can Opener

"Safety Roll-It" — Opens all size cans with ease. Reg. 21c **13c**

Broiling Pan

"Jiffy" 12x12" size. Aluminum, 2-piece. Handles. **97c**

Egg Poacher

MIRRO — Makes 1 poached egg quickly. **33c**

Household Broom

Banner — Finest quality all purpose broom with corn bristles. **1.39**

WEEK IN REVIEW

Happy End to 41 Minutes

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The minutes—41 of them—were agonizing for Americans waiting by their radios and television.

Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter was lost from contact after orbiting the earth three times in almost the same path followed last February by celestial navigator John H. Glenn Jr.

Had he burned up in 3,000-degree re-entry temperature? Or was he safely down in the Atlantic, awaiting rescue?

HIS UNSEEN audience hoped and prayed as the minutes ticked off.

Then came the joyous news—Carpenter had been spotted by a Navy patrol plane 1,000 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral, Fla., riding a life-raft beside his Aurora-7 spacecraft. His rescue by helicopter followed.

The 37-year-old Navy lieutenant commander had overshoot his plotted landing target by 250 miles because of a too low trajectory after a hair-raising re-entry that blacked out radar and radio contact.

With his wife, Rene, and four children watching from a lonely beach, he had risen into the sky from Cape Canaveral at 8:45 a.m. atop a giant Atlas rocket after one of the smoothest countdowns in the history of the Mercury space program.

LIKE GLENN'S, his was another fact-finding mission to pile up more data for use of astronauts in future lunar and planetary sorties.

President Kennedy was among the TV millions who watched the liftoff and waited anxiously after Carpenter had

whirled thrice around the world at 17,532 miles an hour. "We are relieved and proud," Kennedy told him by telephone after his rescue. He awarded Carpenter the distinguished service medal.

There had been critical moments—for Carpenter himself—when his automatic control system developed bugs and his braking rockets were not fired soon enough to slow his ship for the re-entry. This may have upset his trajectory.

BANNER headlines throughout the free world proclaimed Carpenter's feat, and even behind the Iron Curtain some hailed him.

Mrs. Carpenter had complete faith in her husband's venture. "I wasn't worried at all," she said after the harrowing hours.

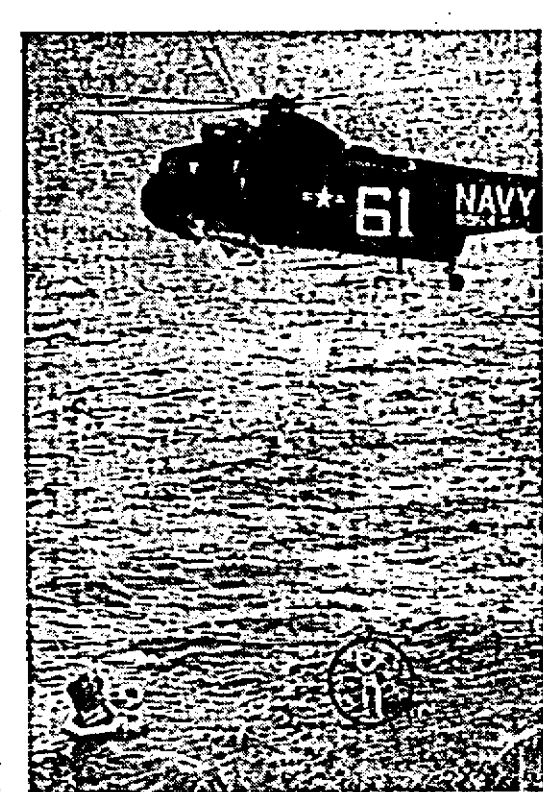
As for Carpenter, chipper and smiling after some sleep, he said he was ready to go again—on longer flights.

THE NEWS elsewhere this week was less inspiring.

The defense department disclosed that the Soviet Union was blatantly using three ships equipped with electronics gear to spy on U.S. nuclear tests in the Central Pacific. The vessels, although warned of radioactive fallout by a U.S. submarine, stayed just outside the restricted area. A spokesman said they could obtain valuable military information through radio-chemical analysis of the atmosphere.

THE PRESIDENT invoked emergency powers to throw open U.S. immigration gates to thousands of refugees from Communist China driven from their homes by hunger or oppression. The Chinese, already cleared for admission, will come from British Hong Kong where facilities have been so sorely taxed by escapees that more than 50,000 have been turned back.

Kennedy, speaking cautiously at a news conference, indicated he would consider a Communist Chinese request for food—if one is made—but that he would have to know



HELICOPTER lifts astronaut M. Scott Carpenter from Atlantic 3 hours after he overshoot target.

under what conditions the food would be distributed.

He said it was difficult to determine whether the panic-like migration resulted from hunger or more oppressive policies. But there is no doubt, he added, that there is a food crisis on the mainland and that some sections of the Chinese economy had broken down.

A spokesman said the President's course was chosen carefully to relieve suffering but without encouraging more Chinese to flee. But Kennedy said this left unsolved the "basic problem"—hunger among 650 million oppressed people.

THE CHIEF executive continued fighting hard for his program of medical care for the elderly, tied to higher Social Security taxes. The American Medical Association and Republican leaders, including

former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, fought just as hard against it. They called it the road to socialized medicine—a charge Kennedy vehemently denied. The issue is certain to be fought out finally in congress and the elections.

IN OTHER NEWS spheres, living costs climbed to an all-time high in April—for the third successive month.

The President said U.S. forces would remain in Thailand until conditions are stabilized in Communist-menaced Laos.

In Congress the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill to repeal the 10 per cent tax on railroad and bus travel and cut the airline ticket tax to 5 per cent.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee cut \$600 million from Kennedy's Latin American aid program and \$510 million more from his overall foreign aid request.

The House Judiciary Committee approved a Senate-adopted Constitutional amendment that would forbid states to levy poll taxes on voters in federal elections.

A Continental Airlines jet crashed in a storm near Centerville, Iowa, killing all 45 persons aboard.

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ALUMINUM ENTRANCE DOORS AND MIRRORS
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ELECTRIC WIRING AND HEATING UNITS
AT THE NEW
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VOTE FOR CHARLES M. GARRISON for ASSEMBLYMAN 39th District
He Pledges This Platform:

- Keep taxes as low as possible consistent with maintaining good, sound, safe, economical, forest and responsible government.
- Revision of present narcotics and other laws which affect the rising crime rate in California, and laws affecting our judicial procedures.
- Increased freeway and highway priorities and making these arteries safe for Southern Californians and those who visit our state.
- Increased recreational and health facilities, including child care centers, thus helping to curb juvenile delinquency.
- Stronger laws against subversion and communism. Specifically, I favor outlawing the communist party.
- Development and maintenance of our free enterprise system in which the word "free" means freedom of opportunity and initiative and the preservation of the fruits of thrift and labor.
- An adequate supply of WATER for the Southland's explosive population, and conservation of all our natural resources.
- The construction of an adequate NAVAL HOSPITAL to serve the many active and retired members of the Armed Forces and their dependents who reside in the immediate area of Long Beach.
- I will continue to work for improving our fine HARBOR and maintaining it under LOCAL CONTROL. I shall also continue to work for effective subsidence control measures and the development of offshore oil in a manner which best serves the taxpayers' interests.
- Encourage business and industrial expansion in this area. Also encourage full employment through maintenance of our shipyards and Naval activities and the Douglas plant. Encourage business firms to migrate to California.
- The construction of a modern highway bridge or tunnel to replace the old, crowded pasture bridge which now spans the Corridor Channel on the main artery that connects Long Beach with Terminal Island.
- Give careful attention to the Southland's complex transportation problems. I will work to bring a rapid transit system to our area.

CHARLES M. GARRISON ☒

Edw. W. Gray, Committee Chairman

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

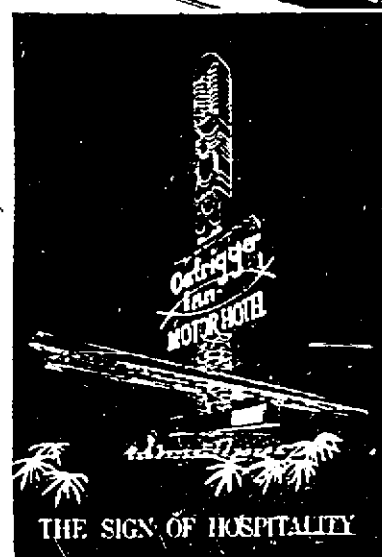
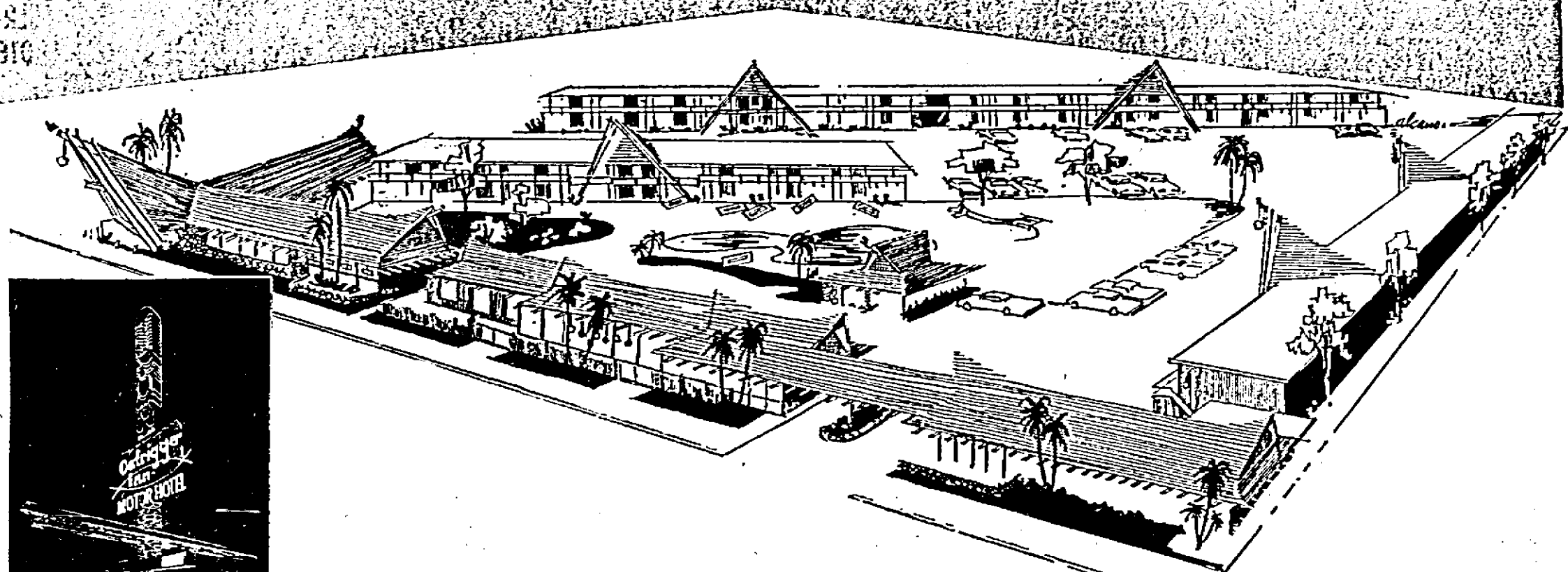
to our Long Beach neighbors & friends

The Outrigger Inn Motor Hotel

OPEN FOR GUEST RECEPTION TOMORROW, MAY 28th

JOHN N. ECONOMOU
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AL CANNING
Resident Manager



THE OUTRIGGER INN MOTOR HOTEL

5325 E. Pacific
Coast Highway
Long Beach 434-8421

Forty years of wedded life—47 of them spent in Long Beach—were celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. John Craig II at a "quiet family gathering."

He is vice president-secretary of Craig Shipbuilding Co.

Attending the party Friday in the couple's home, 4217 Cedar Ave., were their son and daughter, John S. Craig and Mrs. Willa Case, and six grandchildren.

Also present were long-time family friends Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bonney, Harry Wilson and Mrs. Florence B. Smith.

Win in Poppy Poster Contest

Paulette Cabellon, Banning High School student, and Wallace Honda and Nira Yamachita, students at Garden High School, have been named winners in the poppy poster contest of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Paulette was sponsored by Wilmington Unit No. 287 and Wallace and Nira by Garden Unit No. 187.

Marvin Stanley	A. R. Keagy	Emmett Keli
Robert J. Searce	Mrs. Otto Lindard	George M. Macfarth
Bernard L. Sarker	Leo Pufant	Herbert Matheson
William C. Maxwell	Sally Kimpfle	Charles W. Ralt
Robert R. Strander	Catherine A. Daugerty	Marjorie L. Erickson
Harold Kreeger	A. R. Johnson	John R. Kizer
Edward M. Lakin	John R. Christman	Wayne Munkin
		George F. Shree

SUBSEQUENT ADS

- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lymphatic
- Nervousness
- Poor Sight
- Piles
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Dis.
- Vomiting

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GEORGE M. MONTIERTH, Chairman.

[illegible]

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- Lymphatic
- Nervousness
- Poor Sight
- Piles
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Dis.
- Vomiting

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Deaths

McKINLEY—Elsie M., 67, of 1320 E. Broadway, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, James J., and sisters, Mrs. Frank Fahy, Mrs. Thomas Logan, Mrs. Thomas Spivry, Mrs. Robert Dusch. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

BAER—Jack M., 65, of 123 Santa Ana Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Cecile M.; daughter, Mrs. Jean C. Stine; sister, Mrs. Phillipa Gant and two grandchildren. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

CHEESMAN—Belle, 81, of 630 Magnolia Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Lois Watson, and sisters, Mrs. Mabel Blanton, Mrs. Edith Hefley, Mrs. Grace Reeves, Miss Laura Frampton. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

JOHNSON—Hubert A., 34, of 5301 E. 7th St., died last Sunday. Surviving is wife, Bettye. Service Thursday, 11:15 a.m., Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

ALBEE (Garden Grove) — Leo H., 29, of 6021 Santa Catalina, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Bonnie; sons, John and Bill; daughters, Virgie, Bonita and Janell Albee; stepdaughter, Mrs. Angel Smith; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robie Albee; brother, Glen Albee, and sisters, Mrs. Emma Swanson, Mrs. Gail Worthingley, Mrs. Norma Frost. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Eastgate Baptist Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

LA POINTE (Pico-Rivera) — William S., 65, 4112 S. Layman, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary; daughters, Mrs. Irene Donahue, Mrs. Marie Angiuli; son, James; brother, Grant La Pointe and sister, Mrs. Pauline Faurot. Rosary Monday, 9:15 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8:15 a.m., St. Hillary's Catholic Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

KRETSCHMER—Gustav H., 65, of 637 Redondo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Helen; daughter, Mrs. Margaret E. Haskett; grandsons, Norman, Gary, Bruce and Mark Haskett; sister, Mrs. Martha Bowie and brother, John G. Kretschmer. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress.

WORK—Estella M., of 315 W. 3rd, died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Eddy; granddaughter and four great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

GRIESSER—Charles, 79, of 3314 Virginia Rd., died Friday. Surviving are sister, Julia Heffelfrock, and brother, Emil. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

CARSON (Seal Beach) — Samuel E., 67, of 254 17th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary; daughters, Mrs. Alma Walker and Mrs. Patricia Planje; son, Perry; brother, George. He was a member of Seal Beach Masonic Lodge and American Legion. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary Chapel.

State Reassures Bonafide Employee Groups

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Personnel Board has released new rules aimed at assuring state recognition of all bonafide employee groups.

The rules, aimed at implementing a 1961 law, govern relations between the state and its 130,000 employees.

They provide for equal treatment in employee organizations' use of state facilities while conducting business.

State Milk Gets Clean Health Bill

BERKELEY (AP) — The California State Health Department said no radioactive iodine 131 has been discovered in California milk such as has been found in Midwest milk.

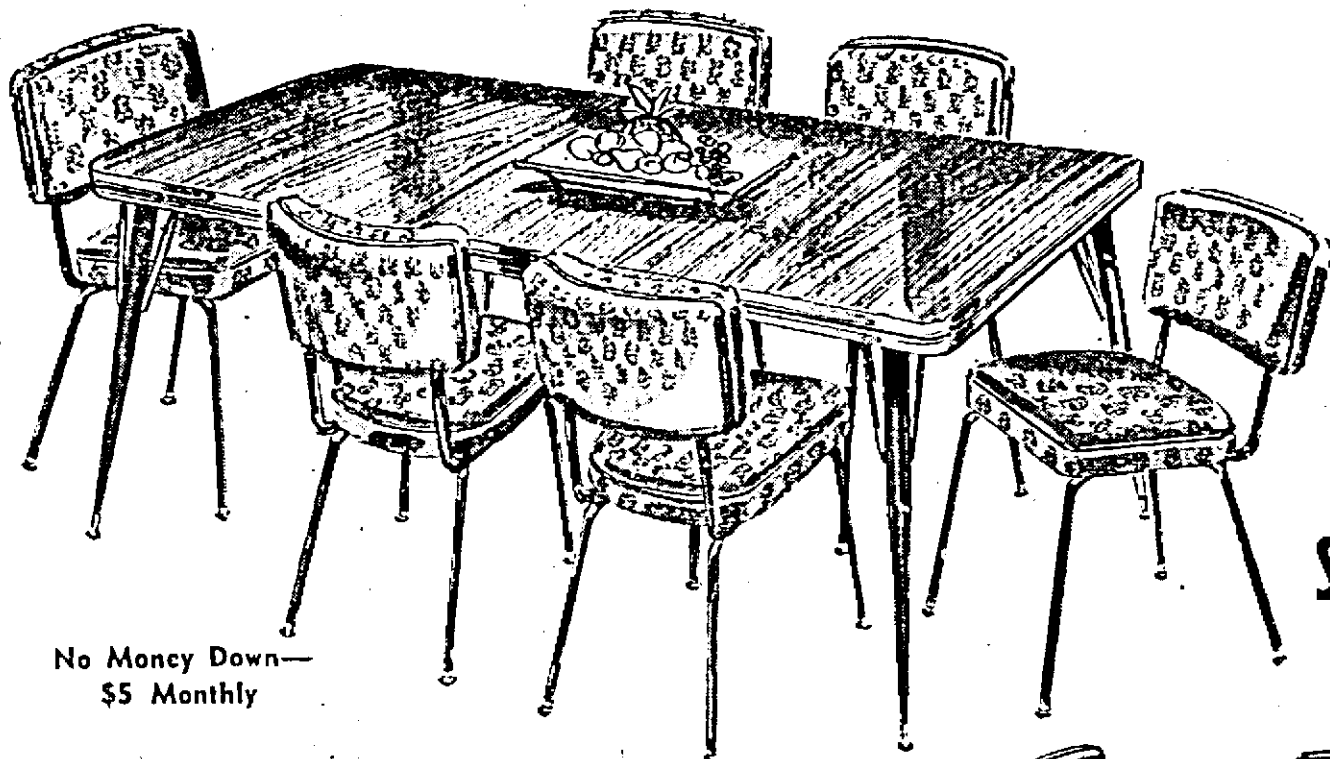
The radioactive material presumably results from recent U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific.



SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

GOLD'S PURCHASES DOUGLAS DINETTE ENTIRE WEST COAST SHOWROOM STOCK!

THE LARGEST PURCHASE OF FAMOUS NAME DINETTES IN GOLD'S 43 YEAR HISTORY. MANY ITEMS BELOW MFR.'S COST! HUNDREDS ADDITIONAL PCS. AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS NOT SHOWN HERE!



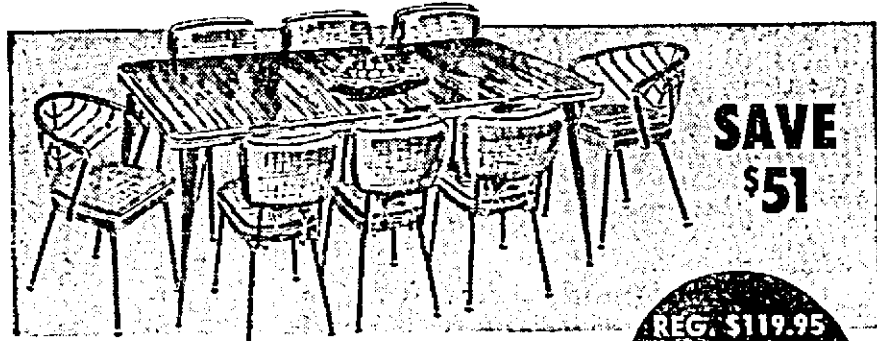
No Money Down—
\$5 Monthly

7-PC. DOUGLAS BRONZITONE GROUP

A 36"x48" table, opening to 60", self-leveling, heat and stain resistant top, with six deluxe upholstered side chairs with Mylar Welt, all seven pieces bronze frame, add up to a luxury dinette group, that usually sells for twice the price...and now at over 50% off!

REG. \$99.95
\$39

SAVE
\$60



9-PC. DINETTE WITH KING SIZE TABLE

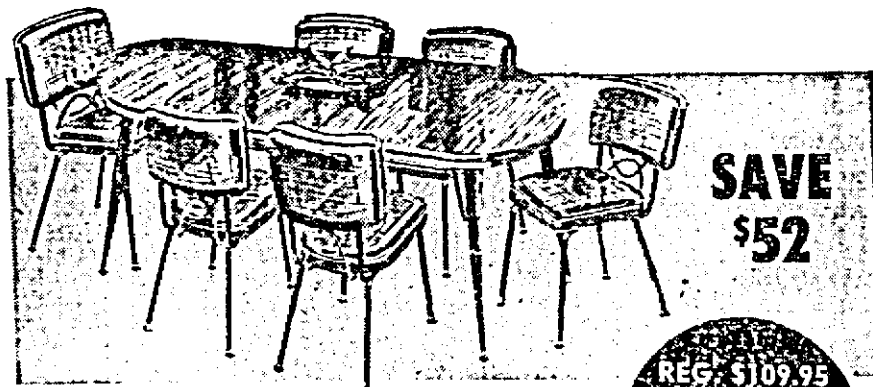
A 36"x48" table, opening to 72" banquet size. Bronze tone, with 6 matching wire back side chairs, mylar welt, and 2 host tub chairs. So much quality for so little money.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

SAVE
\$51

REG. \$119.95

\$68



7-PC. ROUND DINETTE GROUP

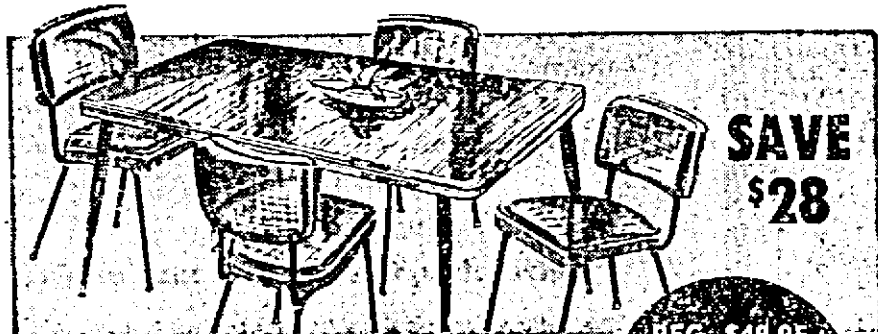
A 42" round table with 1 1/8" fill opening it to 60" oval. Pecon table, with 6 wire back bronze frame chairs, melon upholstery, mylar welt.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

SAVE
\$52

REG. \$109.95

\$57



5-PC. EBONY FRAME DINETTE

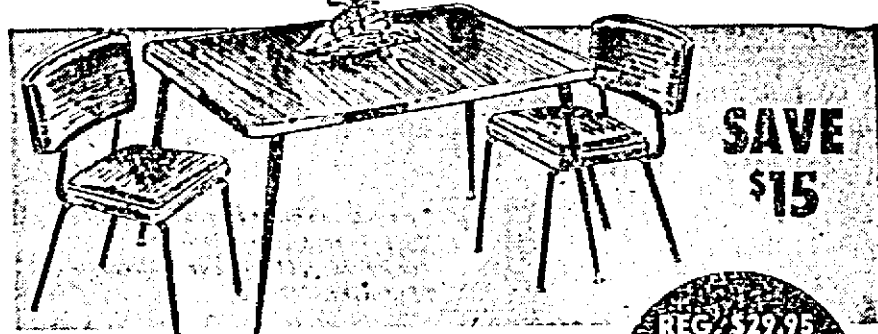
A 30"x40" table that opens to 48", with 4 upholstered ebony frame side chairs. Handsomely styled, with famous Douglas quality features.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

SAVE
\$28

REG. \$49.95

\$21



3-PC. DOUGLAS HONEYMOON SET

A real budget group, ideal for kitchen corner or breakfast nook. 36"x24" table, 2 bronze side chairs, attractively upholstered. Lowest price ever offered.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

SAVE
\$15

REG. \$29.95

\$14

EXTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL FAMOUS NAME APPLIANCES

SAVE \$41

FAMOUS DELMONICO RADIO-STEREO CONSOLE

Mfr. List \$119.95

- Removable top to convert to table model
- Self contained stereo console
- 4 speakers, full tone controls
- Phone plays all size, speed records
- Powerful radio
- Smart Ebony cabinet

\$78⁷⁷

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

FAMOUS EASY GAS WASHER-DRYER COMBO

Special **\$297**

- All 1 unit
- 27" wide family load
- Pushbutton front controls
- Auto. water saver
- 4 water temperatures
- drying temperatures
- 1 yr. service guarantee

NO MONEY DOWN, \$14.58 MONTHLY

SAVE \$41—WELBET 1-H.P. AIR CONDITIONER

Mfr. List \$199.95
\$158⁷⁷

- 7 1/2 Amp. 230V. 60Hz.
- Push button controls
- 115 volt house line
- Fits ceiling and double hung windows
- Light, easy to install
- 2 speeds fan
- Automatic thermostat

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.58 MONTHLY

SAVE \$71 AUTO DEFROST GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIG.

Mfr. List \$329.95
\$258⁷⁷

- Automatic defrost
- Zero freezer storage
- Twin porcelain crispers
- Adjust. removable alum. door shelves
- Egg & butter keepers

NO MONEY DOWN, \$14.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$40 — POWERFUL HOOVER VACUUM

Mfr. List \$79.95
\$39⁷⁷

- Lowest price ever on this top brand
- Powerful suction tank type
- Complete with attachments
- Seems to "float on air"

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

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IN THE VALLEY
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At Bascom & Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD
Brazelton & Highland
Lakewood Shopping Center

Cleveland Hayter Funeral Monday

Last rites for Cleveland Hayter, 77, well-known in Long Beach real estate, banking and political circles, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Grace Methodist Church, Hayter, 3507 Ransom St., died Friday following a brief illness. A retired realtor, he formerly was escrow officer at the Farmers & Merchants Bank. He was a long-time member and chairman of the local Democratic Central Committee. BORN in Megargel, Tex., he came to Long Beach 38 years ago.



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talented hair stylist, will be in our lakewood beauty salon through June 1 for individual consultation on hair beauty

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HELENE CURTIS' "DISCOVERY"

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permanent including trim, shampoo and styled set.

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For many years Hayter, commissioned an honorary Texas Ranger, headed his native state's society here. He was one of the founders of Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

An Escrow Association of Long Beach past president, he also was a 32nd degree Mason, Elks Club member and life member of the Gideon Society. He belonged to Grace Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Amy; sons, J. Morris and J. Gordon; sisters, Mrs. Lanham Logan and Mrs. Faye Brown; four grandchildren.

Burial will take place in Archer City Cemetery, Archer City, Tex. B. W. Coon Funeral Home is in charge locally.

The family requests donations in lieu of flowers, to the Gideon Society.

Journalism Prize Given LBSC Coed

Rochelle Barton, pretty Long Beach State College journalism student, has been named winner of the 1962 Los Angeles Newspaper Guild Trophy.

Miss Barton topped four male nominees in the opinion of the Guild's I. P. T. committee. The runners-up, also members of The 49er's staff, were Dave Reid, Ray Rydell, Len Tower and Fred Wilson. They received achievement award certificates.

The awards were presented at the annual Journalism Awards Banquet at Lakewood Country Club by Robert Heard, chairman of the Guild's I. P. T. unit.

Long Beach City College's winner will be announced tonight at LBCC's journalism banquet at the Captain's Inn.

Guardrail Pierces Car, Kills Driver

PALO ALTO (AP)—A bridge guardrail pierced an automobile Saturday and killed the driver.

James Leroy Brown, 24, an elevator-repair man of Sunnyvale, was driving out Bayshore Boulevard when his car hit the rail.

SAFETY PROMOTER 'JAYCEE OF THE YEAR'

Lakewood Junior C of C Picks 11 for Honors, Installs Officers

The Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce named Robert A. Glines, 25, of 6144 Bonfair Ave., as Jaycee of the Year Saturday night.

He was presented with an engraved plaque by George Thomas, last year's

Jaycee of the Year, at the group's annual installation dinner-dance in the Tenderloin Restaurant.

Glines, an inspector with the state division of highways, was cited for his work with youth groups, particularly in organizing car clubs and promoting safety, and courtesy programs among car club members.

President Robert S. Winet and his staff of officers were installed by Gene Nebeker, city councilman and charter president of the Lakewood Junior Chamber.

In other award presentations, Charles Deckard was honored as the outstanding New Jaycee, and Paul Worthington was named Chairman of the Year for directing Operation Friendship, the Jaycee project of bringing the national presi-

dent of the Panama Junior Chamber, Manuel Garrido, to Lakewood for the Pan American Festival.

Retiring President Robert Givens received a life membership certificate. He was among 11 members presented with pins as key men "essential to the success of the club and its projects." They are:

Givens, Burgess K. McDonald, Robert S. Winet, Robert A. Glines, Tommy R. Smith, Paul Worthington, John Gallegos, George Thomas, Don McLaughlin, James Donahue and Charles Deckard.

3 Cyclists Held

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Three members of Hell's Angels Motorcycle Club were held Saturday in county jail on charges of whipping an Imperial Beach youth with a bicycle chain.

Traffic Death

CHULA VISTA (UPI)—Jane Primm, 43, a Coronado bank employee, died Saturday in Chula Vista Hospital of injuries suffered Friday night when the car in which she rode smashed into a telephone pole.

MAY CO

the
sunshine
girls



taking to the water

toddler's bikini, bubble jacket 3.98

Flower splashed bubble beach coat covers a solid bikini two-piece suit flounced with flowered ruffles. All cotton in strawberry pink or blue. Sizes 2-3-4.

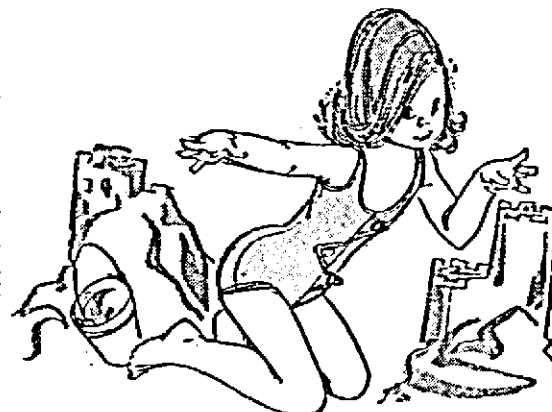
may co. toddler's shop

building castles in the sand

3-6x girls in a stretch tank suit, 3.50

A real water baby, dry minutes after it hits the beach. All stretch nylon in pink, orange, lemon or lime with button trim triangular tabs. Sizes 3-4 and 5-6x.

may co. punch and judy shop



soaking up the sun

stretch nylon for 7-14 mermaids...3.99

Buttoned and piped, a shift shape tank suit in stretch nylon of lime, pink, royal, black or blue with white trimmings. Quick to dry. S(7-8), M(10), L(12-14).

may co. girls' shop



all in blazing colors
beach buddies make a splash, 2.00 set

Fun ways to travel to the beach... duffle beach bags with matching gobs hats. Shown, just two styles from a large assortment of polka dots, novelty prints,

may co. children's accessories



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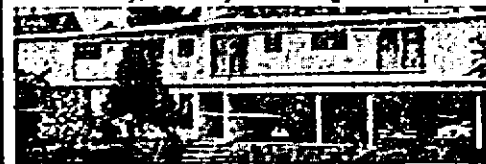


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Kaline's Collarbone Broken on Clutch Catch



KALINE HANGS ON
Detroit outfielder Al Kaline suffers broken collarbone, but still hangs on to ball for game-saving catch for Tigers against Yankees Saturday.

C-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
1970 APR 12, CALIF. Sunday, May 27, 1962

Tigers Tip N.Y. But Lose Star

NEW YORK (AP)—Al Kaline sustained a broken collarbone Saturday while making a game-saving catch in the Detroit Tigers' 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the third with a single, Wood Yankee physician who treated Kaline at Lenox Hill Hospital, said the Tiger outfield star will be out of action for about two months.

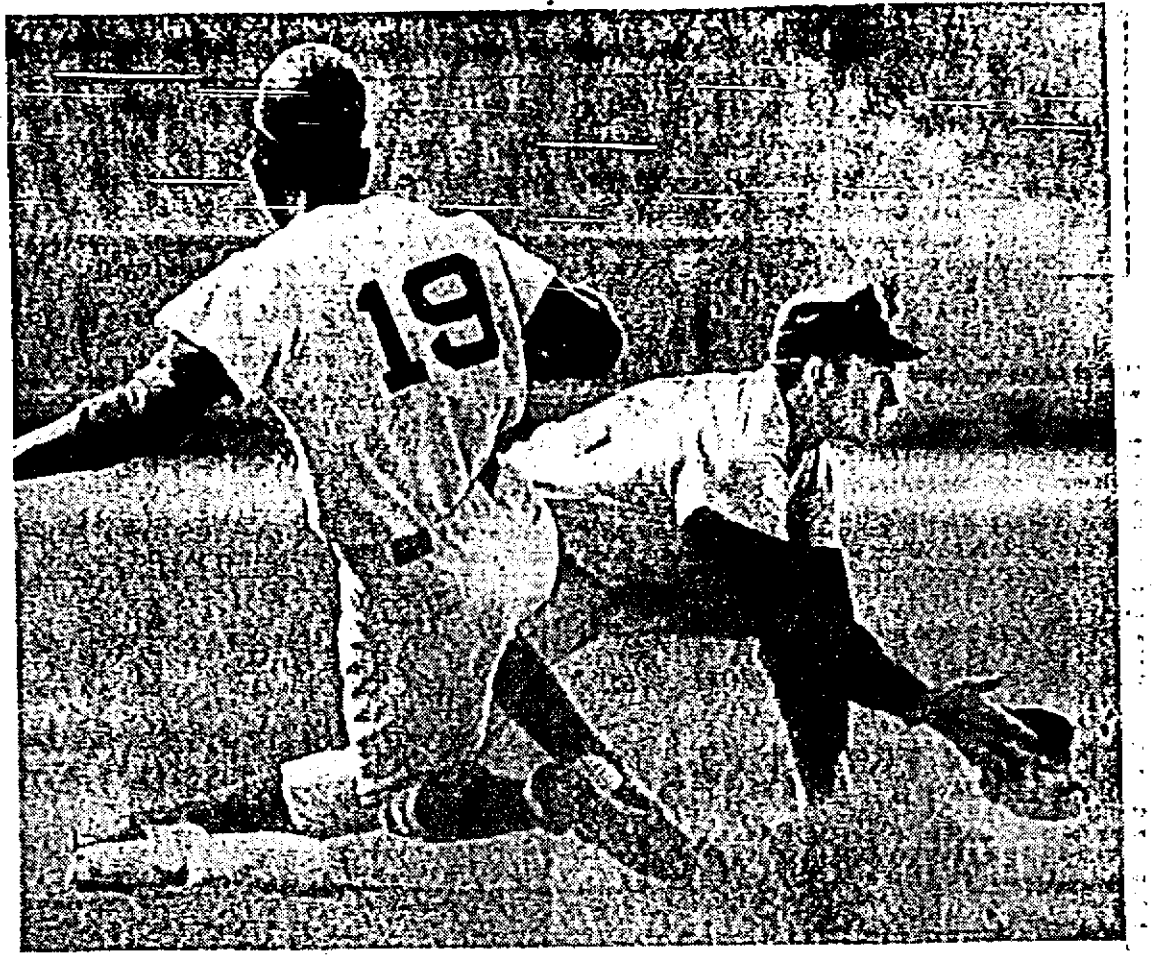
Gaynor described the injury as "a longitudinal fracture of the edge of the right clavicle." He said the break was at the point where the collarbone joins the shoulder.

Kaline made a diving catch off Elston Howard with two out in the ninth, landing heavily on his right shoulder.

Moose Skowron accounted for the Yankees' run with a fifth-inning home run, his seventh of the season.

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DOUBLE A JIM-DANDY
Jim Gilliam of Dodgers, on daring play in sixth inning, stretches hit into double against Philadelphia as he slides in ahead of throw to Phil's shortstop Bob Wine.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Beware of Astronaut Jones!

"Indianapolis calling," droned the long-distance operator. Then, another voice:

"This is Scott Carpenter. Watch my No. 98 go into orbit here on Memorial Day. And this time look for a faster recovery!"

The jubilant second voice was that of J. C. Agajanian, described the past week in a national magazine as hog rancher, bon vivant, racing promoter and race-car owner, whose latest claim to fame is ownership of the vehicle which will occupy the covered pole position in Wednesday's famed Indianapolis 500-mile grind.

The San Pedro man of all talents was checking in with the home front to let all know that his record-breaking car and driver, Rufus Parnelli Jones, were in tip-top condition to win the big race and crumble a hog ranch-full of marks in the process.

"We're all set and ready for a victory," enthused Agajanian, who normally never predicts a win for his car at Indianapolis. "We tore the car down after Parnelli busted the speedway's one-minute barrier and found everything in perfect working order. We figure the only way Parnelli can lose is for something to go wrong with the car... and so far we can't find a single bug in it."

Agajanian's confidence was bolstered by new Firestone tires which most of the Indy machines are using this year for the first time.

"They have better traction and give much better wear," explained the boss of No. 98. "Parnelli went down the straightaways at 185 mph, then hustled into the turns at 140 and discovered no slippage at all. The new tires will give us more speed the whole 500 miles."

The tires were designed specifically for an asphalt track, which for the first time paves the entire Indianapolis Speedway. In the interest of speed and safety, the famed all brick surface at Indianapolis is a thing of the past.

TO ILLUSTRATE HIS CONFIDENCE, J. C. will bring "a whole grandstand of Agajanian's" to Indianapolis to view the classic chase. In addition to his wife, daughter and three sons, J. C. will have on hand two brothers (Eli and Ben), his father, and a son-in-law.

Like everyone else, Agajanian is worried about a revolutionary car in Wednesday's race—Mickey Thompson's stock passenger car Buick V-8, which will be steered by rookie Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa.

"It was a heckuva achievement getting this car qualified," said Agajanian, "but like I told you two weeks ago, if it qualified, watch out! Everybody around gasoline alley thinks Mickey's engine won't live 500 miles, but I think they're all whistling through their teeth. I don't have any doubt that Gurney will win the rookie award this year, either."

To further hammer home this point, J. C. moved up Gurney—a sports car ace who departed for Europe and Holland's Grand Prix immediately after qualifying at Indianapolis—to fifth in his pre-race handicap. Azzie's revised handicap reads this way:

1. Parnelli Jones; 2. A. J. Foyt; 3. Rodger Ward; 4. Len Sutton; 5. Dan Gurney; 6. Jim Rathmann; 7. Eddie Sachs; 8. Bobby Marshman; 9. Jim Hurtubise; 10. Jim McElreath.

AGAJANIAN'S CONFIDENCE is shared by a majority of experts now congregating at Indianapolis.

"A few days ago, a magazine writer reported that Parnelli was considered the hottest '500' driver to come along since Bill Vukovich, who won in '53 and '54, but was killed in '55."

"They were both outstanding drivers, but in entirely different ways," reported Jack Zink, a prominent car owner himself. "Vuky fought his cars around the speedway with brutal zeal. Jones has a serene touch and drives romantically. By that I mean he is perfectly attuned to his car."

Like Vukovich, the 28-year-old Torrancia driver whose worst injury was a cut eye lid last year at Indianapolis, has raced in California and won in every type car from jalopies to Indianapolis-type roadsters. Unlike Vuky, however, he's swift AND sane.

"WHAT'S PARNELLI DOING NOW?" I asked Agajanian during our long-distance conversation.

"You mean Scott?" giggled Agajanian. "Oh, he's in the sack resting. Nothing bothers this guy."

Anyway, there'll be a lot of Long Beach-area fingers crossed Wednesday that Astronaut Jones winds up as successful—and safe—as a fellow named Carpenter six days earlier.



PARNELLI JONES
Cool, Calm & Favored

KALINE'S loss came as a serious blow to the Tigers' chances. They won their fifth straight Saturday and moved into fifth place. Kaline was tied with Jim Gentile of Baltimore for the league home run lead with 13.

Kaline's catch killed off the last chance for the Yankees and dashed the hopes of 22,699 Yankee Stadium spectators. Hector Lopez, who had singled, was on first base with two out when Howard drove a low liner to right center. Kaline made a diving catch and landed on his right shoulder. Had he failed to come up with the ball, Lopez probably would have scored the tying run.

THE PAIN to Kaline became so intense that he fainted twice in the clubhouse and a doctor was called.

The Tigers, who won on five hits Friday night, had only six off loser Roland Sheldon Saturday afternoon but two of them, together with a sacrifice fly, accounted for both their runs.

Dick Brown opened the

'Killer' Raps 10th for Twins

CHICAGO (UPI)—Harmon Killebrew drove in three runs with his 10th home run and a single Saturday to pace the Minnesota Twins 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Camilo Pascual, off to his best start in a 9-year major league career, went the distance on a yield of 11 hits and upped his record to 7-2.

Minnesota	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	CS	DP	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
Pascual	9	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	7	2	0	3.86
Wade	9	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	0	1	0	4.50
Wade	9	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	0	1	0	4.50
Wade	9	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	0	1	0	4.50
Wade	9	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	0	1	0	4.50
Wade	9	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	0	1	0	4.50
Wade	9	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	0	1	0	4.50
Wade	9	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	0	1	0	4.50
Wade	9	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	0	1	0	4.50
Wade	9	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	0	1	0	4.50

Bosox Hail of Homers Clip Birds

BOSTON (AP)—Boston defeated Baltimore nemesis Steve Barber, 12-6, Saturday, in a hail of home runs by Gary Geiger, Carl Yastrzemski and rookie Bob Tilton.

Barber, AB 12, R 12, H 12, E 0, BB 0, SO 0, PO 0, CS 0, DP 0, IP 12.0, W 0, L 1, SV 0, ERA 1.00.

Yastrzemski, AB 4, R 4, H 4, E 0, BB 0, SO 0, PO 0, CS 0, DP 0, IP 4.0, W 1, L 0, SV 0, ERA 0.00.

Tilton, AB 4, R 4, H 4, E 0, BB 0, SO 0, PO 0, CS 0, DP 0, IP 4.0, W 1, L 0, SV 0, ERA 0.00.

Flood Spills Braves, 4-3

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Curt Flood's ninth-inning bases-loaded single—his fourth hit of the game—lifted the St. Louis Cardinals past Milwaukee Saturday night, 4-3, halting a three-game St. Louis losing streak. Joe Adcock's two-run pinch homer tied it in the ninth.

The victory kept the Redbirds in third place.

Adcock's drive to the pavilion roof—his seventh homer of the season—spoiled Larry Jackson's bid for a complete game. The veteran Redbird right-hander has a 4-5 record.

CARL SAWATSKI, Jackson's batterymate, drove in two runs with a single in the first and his fifth homer—a solo shot to the pavilion roof leading off the sixth inning off Carlton Willey.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	CS	DP	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
Sawatski	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Adcock	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Adcock	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Adcock	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Adcock	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Adcock	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Adcock	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Adcock	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Adcock	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Adcock	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	CS	DP	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
Sawatski	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Adcock	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Adcock	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Adcock	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Adcock	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Adcock	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Adcock	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Adcock	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Adcock	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Adcock	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00

3-Hit Shutout by Ex-Dodger Golden

HOUSTON (AP)—The spec-only three base runners, none regular three-hit pitching of whom got past first. He right-hander Jim Golden and retired the last 13 men in or a two-run burst in the third.

Golden, acquired from the Dodgers in the expansion draft last winter, struck out five and didn't walk a man in pushing his record to 3-1.

He was in control all the way, allowing the Pirates

Houston	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	CS	DP	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
Golden	9	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	3	0	0	0.00
Golden	9	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	3	0	0	0.00
Golden	9	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	3	0	0	0.00
Golden	9	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	3	0	0	0.00
Golden	9	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	3	0	0	0.00
Golden	9	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	3	0	0	0.00
Golden	9	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	3	0	0	0.00
Golden	9	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	3	0	0	0.00
Golden	9	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	3	0	0	0.00
Golden	9	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	9.0	3	0	0	0.00

Power of Redlegs Rips Cubs

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The 200th home run of Wally Post's career and a grand-slam homer by John Edwards—the first of his career—led the Cincinnati Reds to an 11-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday night.

Dave Sisler, who pitched two innings in relief of Cincinnati starter Jim O'Toole, received credit for the victory.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	CS	DP	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
Edwards	4	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Edwards	4	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Edwards	4	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Edwards	4	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Edwards	4	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Edwards	4	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Edwards	4	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Edwards	4	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Edwards	4	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00
Edwards	4	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	4.0	1	0	0	0.00

Nats Thwart Indians, 8-6

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators prevented Cleveland from taking over the American League lead Saturday night as they came from behind to outslug the Indians, 8-6, before 15,651 fans.

Just to show it was no fluke, the lean left-handed hitting rookie walloped another homer the next day, a Ruthian smash of well over 400 feet.

That gave him five homers in his first 15 games. In some of those, he was a pinch-hitter and at bat only once.

"That kid is gonna be a great hitter some day," said Yogi Berra, no slouch at the plate himself. "He's good right now. All he needs is experience."

The sudden surge, which had him hitting around .300 happily hasn't gone to Pepitone's head.

"Those home runs, especially those two in one

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	21	14	.600	0
Dodgers	20	15	.571	1
Cincinnati	19	16	.543	2
Philadelphia	18	17	.514	3
Los Angeles	17	18	.486	4
San Diego	16	19	.457	5
Chicago	15	20	.429	6
New York	14	21	.400	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	22	13	.629	0
New York	21	14	.600	1
Minnesota	20	15	.571	2
Chicago	19	16	.543	3
Los Angeles	18	17	.514	4
San Diego	17	18	.486	5
Chicago	16	19	.457	6
Kansas City	15	20	.429	7
Boston	14	21	.400	8

Blazin' Mays Raps 2 More

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Willie Mays smashed two home runs, the second with a man aboard in the tenth inning, and carried San Francisco past the New York Mets Saturday, 7-6.

The league's leading home run hitter belted a solo shot over the left centerfield fence in the eighth inning to tie the score 5-5.

The Mets went ahead by a run on Felix Mantilla's four-bagger in the tenth, but Mays won the game with a one-out blast off loser Jay Hook's 3-1 pitch, his sixteenth homer of the season.

Harvey Kuenn had singled to open the tenth, but Chuck Hiller was on base after after grounding into a force play.

Mays, given a day of rest by Giants manager Alvin Dark on Wednesday, has blasted five home runs in the three games since then and has eight hits in 11 trips. He also contributed a run-producing triple Saturday.

Don Larsen, who pitched three innings of relief, gained his third win against no de-

YANK ROOKIE FLASH PEPITONE ...

Don't Forget Mantle, Please Remember Me

NEW YORK (AP)—That new kid who has been wallowing all those home runs for the Yankees in recent days is not trying to make the fans forget Mickey Mantle. All he wants them to do is remember Joe Pepitone.

And from the looks of things, Yankee fans will be getting to know Pepitone quite well. He should be around for a long time.

Pepitone is only 21 and has played less than 20 big league ball games—at first base and in the outfield—but already he has accomplished something only 14 others have been able to do in all baseball history. That happened last Wednesday when he hit two home runs in one inning.

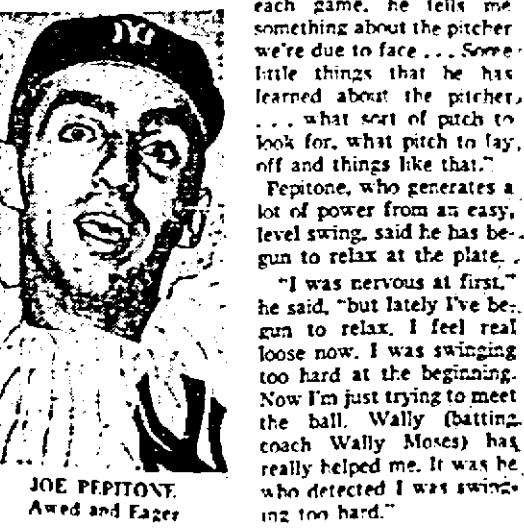
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The sudden surge, which had him hitting around .300 happily hasn't gone to Pepitone's head.

"Those home runs, especially those two in one



JOE PEPITONE
Awed and Eager

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Aggie, Jones Confident of Victory

J. C. Agajanian is confident of winning the 500-mile speedway classic next Wednesday with Parnelli Jones at the wheel of his familiar No. 93 powerhouse.

"If the car holds together, I'm sure Parnelli will get it home first," Aggie says.

Parnelli also is confident of dragging down first money in the world's greatest auto race. "From the way I've had faster times all during practice and in the qualifying, I'm sure I have a couple of miles an hour on the other cars over the long haul."

"I definitely look for a new race record," says Parnelli, who recorded the first 150-mile laps in Indianapolis history in winning the pole position during qualifying runs. "If the caution light isn't on too often, I think the speed will jump more than any time in the past. I look for a race average of about 143 miles an hour." A. J. Foyt set the current record last year—139.130 m.p.h.

Jones, of course, has the potential of becoming one of the truly great drivers of all-time. And before he left for Indianapolis, we asked Aggie how he happened to pick Parnelli to drive for him.

"I first became interested in him when I saw him on TV eight years ago. I was watching a jolopy race. It was on a quarter-mile track and the cars were bumping each other, spinning and even rolling over. One car kept out of trouble. It won the race and when it was over the driver stepped out and was introduced as Parnelli Jones," Aggie relates.

"I kept my eye on him after that. Then about four years ago, I saw him in a lot of races and liked his driving better each time I saw him. Finally, I asked him if he would like to race at Indianapolis. I even offered to build him a new car. But Parnelli turned me down. He said he wasn't ready."

"We got together again after the 1960 season. This time, he told me he was ready and we made a deal. No contract, just a handshake."

"I've always liked midget drivers and Parnelli has been an ace at racing midgets and sprint cars, too. Good midget drivers have the reflexes that are needed these days at Indianapolis. The race has become 'The Big Sprint.' There's no sense any more in holding back and saving your car. You go all out from the start and if your car holds up, you win."

AGGIE STILL INSISTS that Parnelli would have won last year's "500" as a rookie if it hadn't been for a freak accident. A flying bolt kayoed his chances and he finally limped home 12th. Before that, Jones led the race for several laps.

The bolt, apparently off the car of Johnny Boyd, struck Parnelli over the right eye. It left him dazed and bleeding after he had led the race for several laps.

"I didn't know Parnelli was hurt," Aggie reveals. "I thought he had slowed down due to tire wear or something else about the car. He drove for three laps unable to see out of his right eye as blood filled his goggles. Then he came into the pits when the car began acting up."

"Not many people realize that the car trouble was a direct result of Parnelli's injury. The car is equipped with alternate dual jets—a lean mixture for the straight-aways and a richer mixture for the turns. This was a great advantage as long as the driver was able to switch back and forth."

"When Parnelli was hit and dazed he failed to switch back to a lean mixture and the engine flooded, washing down the cylinder walls. You know how gas can wash off oil. Well, that's what happened. No oil and the pistons got hot and one broke."

"THE ENGINE was missing badly when he brought the car into the pits. I was ready to take it out of the race since we were out of the running—a four-minute pit stop and a sick car. But Parnelli insisted on going out there and I consented," Aggie continued.

"He stayed in there for 12th and that's 11 spots better than if I had made him quit. The money made no difference—only about \$1,500. He just wanted the experience."

As Parnelli himself points out "I learned a great deal last year by staying in there. The more laps you put in, the better you are going to be. It isn't a track where plain guts are going to do it for you. A driver has to use his head. You have to get to know the little things about the track—like the different corners."

After the race, Eddie Sachs, who finished second to Foyt, told Aggie . . . "I learned more from your rookie driver than in all the years I've been at the speedway. I watched him pass cars and take turns as I never thought could be done. The kid really showed 'em. Parnelli told me he knew he could drive just a bit deeper into the turns after he had tried it in practice. And he sure did. No one had tried it before!"

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Archie Ready to Pit Old Age Against Pastrano on Monday

By FRANK HARVEY

Archie Moore, the venerable old man of the prize ring, steps into the firing pit at the Sports Arena Monday night to prove that despite his 48-plus years he is still capable of handling youngsters half his age.

Moore, until recently the light heavyweight champion of the world until he was defrocked by the NBA for failure to defend his crown, takes on Willie Pastrano,

the New Orleans dancing master, on the second card to be staged by former heavyweight champion Joe Louis.

Archie, despite his advanced years, rules a 10-7 favorite over Willie as the result of his convincing 10-round knockout over Alejandro Lavarante in the same ring a few months back.

However, railbirds at the Main Street gym, where

Pastrano completed his ring drills Friday, are not so certain that Archie will be able to cope with the speed Willie has displayed in his training sessions.

Pastrano has exceptionally fast hands and has displayed footwork that would dazzle a featherweight.

Following his final workout Pastrano declared that he planned to use his speed to outbox Moore, but if

the opportunity presented itself he would attempt to win by a knockout.

Willie, who recently retired Tom McNeely, who met Floyd Patterson in the latter's last defense of his heavyweight title, hopes to use Moore as a stepping stone for a crack at the light heavyweight championship.

Tickets are scaled from \$2.50 to \$15.00 and may be obtained at the Sports Arena box office.

LAKEWOOD WINS FLIP; TILT AT BLAIR

Lakewood High won another coin flip Saturday and again chose Blair Field as the site for its CIF semifinal baseball playoff game Tuesday.

The Lancers will play Pasadena in a 3:15 game. It'll mark the third time in four playoff contests that Lakewood has played at Blair Field.

Pasadena finished second in the Foothill League and has beaten Ventura (2-1), Loyola (7-6) and Dominguez (4-1) in its climb to the semis.

Jr. Legion Play Opens This Week

By CHUCK MEDICK

The 19th District of the American Legion kicks off its Jr. Legion baseball program next Saturday with all teams playing two games a week.

The Harbor, South Bay, and Rio Hondo Leagues will be in action each Saturday and Sunday with the regular season ending July 15. Blair Field will be the site for the district playoffs late in July.

The Harbor League figures to have the usual down-to-the-wire battle with most interest created by the surprising Lakewood High nine, which in the most part will comprise the Lakewood Post.

BOTH THE Flyers and Peterson Post will play home games at Blair Field. Shua will be at home at Millikan, Lakewood at Lakewood, Wilmington at Wilmington, Alamitos Bay usually at Blair and San Pedro at San Pedro High.

L.B. Third in 'Y' Swim

With John Poe setting the pace, the Long Beach YM placed third in overall competition at the Southern California YMCA Swim Championships Saturday at Cerritos College.

Poe, who also led his senior team to its division title, copped the individual high-point trophy along with two record-breaking performances.

He set a So. Cal. YMCA record with a 50-yard freestyle clocking of 23.1, breaking his old mark of 23.3 set in 1961. He also snapped another mark in the 100-yard freestyle, topping his old time of 51.8, with a 51.6 effort.

Other senior division record-breakers were Donn King (1:04.4) in the 100-yard backstroke and the "A" team (1:33.2) in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

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Two Powerpacked Hydros Warm Up for Holiday Regatta



ESSEGAN

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	P	AB	R	H	RBI	ERA
Minnesota	12	10	1	129	107	374	51	1.93
Chicago	11	11	1	125	98	338	42	2.00
White Sox	10	12	1	121	93	312	39	2.15
Detroit	9	13	1	119	85	302	35	2.20
Cleveland	8	14	1	117	80	291	32	2.25
New York	7	15	1	114	75	281	30	2.30
Boston	6	16	1	112	70	271	28	2.35
Los Angeles	5	17	1	110	65	261	26	2.40
Washington	4	18	1	108	60	251	24	2.45
Baltimore	3	19	1	106	55	241	22	2.50

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Harmon Killebrew	120	14	48	27
Tommy Agee	115	12	45	25
Alvin Dark	110	11	42	24
Jim Fregosi	105	10	40	23
Joe Judge	100	9	38	22
Frank Thomas	95	8	35	21
Carl Yastrzemski	90	7	32	20
Steve Garvey	85	6	30	19
Don Kessinger	80	5	28	18
Bill Russell	75	4	25	17

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	P	AB	R	H	RBI	ERA
San Francisco	12	10	1	125	105	374	51	1.93
Los Angeles	11	11	1	121	98	338	42	2.00
San Diego	10	12	1	119	93	312	39	2.15
Philadelphia	9	13	1	117	85	302	35	2.20
Pittsburgh	8	14	1	115	80	291	32	2.25
St. Louis	7	15	1	113	75	281	30	2.30
Cincinnati	6	16	1	111	70	271	28	2.35
Atlanta	5	17	1	109	65	261	26	2.40
Montreal	4	18	1	107	60	251	24	2.45
Chicago	3	19	1	105	55	241	22	2.50

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Tom Seaver	120	14	48	27
Steve Carlton	115	12	45	25
Nolan Ryan	110	11	42	24
Tommy Agee	105	10	40	23
Joe Judge	100	9	38	22
Frank Thomas	95	8	35	21
Carl Yastrzemski	90	7	32	20
Steve Garvey	85	6	30	19
Don Kessinger	80	5	28	18
Bill Russell	75	4	25	17

SPORTS BEAT

Are baseball games getting longer?

Not according to Dewey Soriano, president of the Pacific Coast League, who claims PCL games to date this season are, on the average, 15 minutes shorter than last season.

ARCHIE MOORE, ageless marvel of the fistic wars, has a heart, Willie Hentley, 47, sentenced to life imprisonment 21 years ago for murder, is eligible for parole.

Archie has agreed to give him a job. Hentley was Archie's boyhood chum, which should give everyone

some idea of the "Monogoose's" age.

WILLIE MAYS, who has provided home runs for the Giants this season in spectacular fashion, brushed off his accomplishments as usual. "That's just the way things go," said Willie, who now has 16 home runs to lead the majors.

ERNIE BANKS, another slugger but with the Chicago Cubs, was listed in "good" condition after being hit at the base of the skull Friday night by a pitch thrown by former teammate, Moe Drabowsky, now of the Cincinnati Reds.

Record Field for Regatta

The finest speedboat drivers from the Western states will skim across the waters of Marine Stadium Wednesday when the Belmont Shore Lions Club presents the 14th Memorial Day Regatta.

The six-hour spectacle will start at 11 a.m. with qualifying set for 8:30. Gates open at 8 a.m.

A record-breaking field of 150 drivers will thunder around the one-mile course. Seven world inboard record holders top the entry list for 11 classes.

TWO HEATS are on tap for each of the classes. Each heat is five laps around the stadium course.

Such renowned pilots as Bill Phelps, Red Wilson and Duane Easton of Long Beach, Rocky Hartland of Manhattan Beach, Marion Beaver from Parker, Ariz., Bob Ellis, Compton, and Allan Ford, Oakland, will be on hand.

Proceeds go to the Lions Club charities.

WELTERWEIGHT contender Teddy Wright gained a unanimous decision over Phil Moyer in their 10-round TV fight from Madison Square Garden Saturday night. Moyer substituted for younger brother Denny.

THE Western Hockey League reversed an earlier decision and agreed to approve the franchise transfer of the Vancouver Canucks to former Vancouver mayor Fred Hume as long as the New York Rangers remain out of the deal.

Gas eliminator honors went to Dave McKenzie of Downey. McEwen had top speed of the evening at 162.18 mph, however, a broken drive line put a stop to his scheduled attempt at the world record.

Colb Scores Upset Win Over McEwen

Leland Kolb of Buena Park upset favored Tom McEwen of Long Beach before 4,573 fans in the fuel eliminator title Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip.

McEwen had top speed of the evening at 162.18 mph, however, a broken drive line put a stop to his scheduled attempt at the world record.

Coast League

Salt Lake City 10, Seattle 7. Portland 7, Vancouver 4. San Diego 15, Tacoma 3.

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Connie Mack to Launch Season

The Metropolitan Connie Mack League makes its debut on the local baseball scene this week with the Long Beach entry opening the season Friday at Monrovia.

The first home game will be June 3 at Blair Field at 7 p.m. The Long Beach entry will be coached by Al Brightman.

The Connie Mack sectional and regional playoffs will be held at Blair Field in August, with the World Series slated for Houston, Texas.

Rockets Close Out '62 Campaign Today

Long Beach Rockets close out the season today meeting Coast Federal Savings at 2 o'clock at Blair Field.

Jack Hoffman or Rick Bradbury probably will pitch for the city league champs, while Jerry Hytton will start for the Rockets.

CJA Auto Races

Trophy dash—3 laps El Van Evc. Co. Hwy. 1st Racecar, M44 (new track record) 2:28.70. Rick Pontillo, 2:30.16. Fred Thompson, 2:31.55. JACK AUSTIN, 2:32.15.

Semi-Mack—20 laps—Glen Howard McMillan, 2:28.70. Rick Pontillo, 2:30.16. Fred Thompson, 2:31.55. JACK AUSTIN, 2:32.15.

URA Midget Races

3-lap trophy dash—Grayson Harmon, 2:28.70. Rick Pontillo, 2:30.16. Fred Thompson, 2:31.55. JACK AUSTIN, 2:32.15.

2-lap trophy dash—Grayson Harmon, 2:28.70. Rick Pontillo, 2:30.16. Fred Thompson, 2:31.55. JACK AUSTIN, 2:32.15.

2-lap trophy dash—Grayson Harmon, 2:28.70. Rick Pontillo, 2:30.16. Fred Thompson, 2:31.55. JACK AUSTIN, 2:32.15.

2-lap trophy dash—Grayson Harmon, 2:28.70. Rick Pontillo, 2:30.16. Fred Thompson, 2:31.55. JACK AUSTIN, 2:32.15.

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L.B. ELKS 888 DAY AT GAME SUNDAY

Long Beach Elks 888 Day at Chavez Ravine will be one week from today, Sunday—June 3, when the Yankees play the Angels. Tickets are available at the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow, or at 452 Pine Ave. Special buses will leave from the lodge.

Long Beach Elks also will make a special presentation that day to the Angels' Gene Autry, in recognition of his contributions to baseball.

Twin Bill Today for Dodgers

(Continued From Page C-1)

16, are 12½ games to the rear in seventh place.

Phil's starter Dennis Bennett was clearly overmatched and lasted only 2½ innings, yet the Dodgers could not break a 3-3 score until the seventh inning. Dennis was a menace only in the control department, walking six during his brief stay.

Bennett's leadoff walks to Maury Wills and Jim Gilliam turned into runs on the first of three hits by Tommy Davis. It was a double, his 11th, and boosted his RBI total to 45, second only to Orlando Cepeda.

A two-run homer by Sievers, his third, accounted for the Phillies' only earned runs. A .150-hitter at game time, Sievers connected with two out in the first inning after a leadoff double by Tony Taylor.

LARRY Burright's error on Taylor's grounder, a stolen base and a single by Johnny Callison gave the Phillies a run in the third. The Dodgers quickly matched it in their half on a walk and single by Frank Howard and Ron Fairly.

Fairly has hit safely in the last eight games, boosting his average from .136 to .294. He has hit at a .575 clip during the streak.

Dallas Green relieved Bennett, stranded three Dodgers in the inning and allowed but one hit through the sixth.

T. Davis, now batting .326, broke the spell with a leadoff single in the seventh. Howard walked and Fairly sacrificed to set up the goofy winning spurge.

Although first base was open, the righthanded Green was allowed to pitch to Wally Moon, batting for Burright. Moon exploded the weird strategy, or lack of same, with a tie-breaking single.

STRANGE, too, was Howard's failure to advance from second base. In fact, he had to scramble back to the bag to beat Ted Savage's throw, which was intended only to keep Moon at first.

As if things hadn't already gone from the sublime to the ridiculous, Koufax chipped in with a single that made it 5-3. Sandy, probably the worst hitter in baseball, has struck out 24 times in 32 chances this year. It was an upset, too, when the Phils changed pitchers with Koufax at bat in the third inning.

Willie Davis added his sixth homer of the year and first at Dodger Stadium in the eighth.

DIS AND DATA—Phil's Don Demeter is scheduled because of a sore muscle in his right leg. He pitched 29 and leads the Phils with 21 runs batted in. Dodgers have moved up on Phils and have scored 50 runs and only 14 losses. Last year's margin was 17.5 to 9. Dodger scoring more runs (172), getting more hits (718) and stealing more bases (22) against Phils than against any other team. Tony Taylor's steal of second base in the third inning gave him 10th in the league. Hollywood All-Stars have added Phil Savaris to their squad for June 16 performance at Dodger Stadium. The movie line will meet the winner between the sports writers and sports writers. Candidate was A. J. Phils last year and has an 11-game winning streak against them. Gilmere's double in the sixth gave him 10th in the league. On the All-Star Dodger hit list, ahead of Willie Mays, is Phil's hit list. Today is camera day at Dodger Stadium. Games will open at 11:30. Saturday's 21st performance will be bringing the home season total to 744. The 74 dates (73 games).

(Political Advertisement)

Seraphs K.C. on TV Today

(Continued From Page C-1)

ners, compared to seven for the Seraphs. Fowler came on to pitch after Leon Wagner parked his 12th home run into the sheep pasture in back of the rightfield fence in the top of the ninth, knotting the count at 7-7. The orbit shot was launched off Diego Segui (3-2), who was to get the victory a few moments later.

THE A's fleet shortstop, Dick Howser, opened the home half of the final frame by dragging a bunt past Fowler. Jerry Lumpe moved Howser to second with a sacrifice and Norm Siebern's ground ball towards rightfield, on which Billy Moran made a brilliant play, advanced him to third.

Now Fowler and Rigney were faced with Jimenez, nine home runs and a .370 average to his credit and Milwaukee's dismay. With Gino Cimoli on deck, Rigney ordered Jimenez intentionally walked.

Fowler worked the count to 2-2 on Cimoli when the ex-Dodger reached out and pushed a high fast ball to right to bring Howser home with the back-breaker. This time there were no innings remaining for the Chavez cardiac crew to fight back.

BESIDES Wagner's home run, Lee Thomas, inching his way back from a miserable start, belted his fourth and fifth round-trippers, driving in four runs. Thomas is batting .333 for the trip and has lifted his overall average to .257.

Larrupping Lee followed singles by Albie Pearson and Moran and a double by Wagner with his first homer of the day in the fifth. The blow, off Jerry Walker, highlighted a four run explosion which brought the Angels back from a 5-1 deficit produced by Charles' grand slam off Dean Chance in the third.

The A's broke the 5-5 deadlock in the sixth when Tom Morgan's control deserted him with two outs. A hit batsman and two walks loaded the bases and pinch-hitter Wayne Causey, batting for Arcue, rapped a single to right to put the A's on top by two.

THOMAS, however, got one back in the seventh with his second homer off Walker and Wagner's ninth-inning shot set the stage for the dramatic finale which left the Angels with a 7-5 record for this trip.

It was a splendid Saturday for Friday, who usually finds the days very long.

ANGEL ANGLES: The team had exchanged one-run rallies in the second. The Angels scored on singles by Bobby Rodgers and Jimenez and Jimenez's A's rallied on singles by Cimoli and Charles and Arcue's sacrifice fly to right.

Causey's pinch hit was his fourth in his last five at-bats. Normally the starting pitcher, Causey has been sidelined with an injured shoulder with a runner on second in the seventh. Story had ordered Jimenez to intentionally walk the strategy worked but time as Cimoli grounded out to Moran.

The Angels have stranded 52 in the last six games. Jimenez's 10th homer hit on the last forearm by a Dodger was forced to leave the game in the third inning.

De Beland, hit on the right index by Bob Johnson's liner at Washington Thursday night, had the back X-rayed Saturday morning and 70 pictures were negative.

Today's doubleheader concludes the 14 game trip. Saturday will host the opener of a 12-game home stand Monday night against Washington. Dave Wickelmaier (4-1) and Dan Feyer (1-0) go for the A's today. . . KBJ (7) is the first one.

L.B. Soccer Club Ends Home Season
Long Beach Soccer Club ends its home season today, battling Lynwood at Pan American Park. Kickoff is 2:30 p.m.

Long Beach must defeat Lynwood to finish runnerup in Pacific Cup competition. The game between L.B. United and Redondo Oro was cancelled.

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6.00x15	28.99	32.99	34.99	6.00x15	28.99	32.99	34.99
6.00x15	29.99	33.99	35.99	6.00x15	29.99	33.99	35.99
TUBELESS BLACKWALL				TUBELESS WHITEWALL			
6.00x15	28.99	32.99	34.99	6.00x15	28.99	32.99	34.99
6.00x15	29.99	33.99	35.99	6.00x15	29.99	33.99	35.99
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SIZE	Price With Tread-In	Price With Tube	Price With Tube-In	SIZE	Price With Tread-In	Price With Tube	Price With Tube-In
TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL				TUBE-TYPE WHITEWALL			
6.00x15	26.99	30.99	32.99	6.00x15	26.99	30.99	32.99
6.00x15	27.99	31.99	33.99	6.00x15	27.99	31.99	33.99
6.00x15	28.99	32.99	34.99	6.00x15	28.99	32.99	34.99
TUBELESS BLACKWALL				TUBELESS WHITEWALL			
6.00x15	27.99	31.99	33.99	6.00x15	27.99	31.99	33.99
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Sinking of Japanese Carriers Revealed

(This is another in a series of articles recalling people and places, campaigns and catastrophes of World War II. Subsequent articles will appear at intervals of approximately two weeks.)

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

The Yorktown still guards Midway Island.

When the water is calm, and the sun is bright, she can be seen resting on the bottom of the ocean, a few miles south and east of the coral pits she defended June 5, 1942.

Out where the water is deeper lie four more aircraft carriers. They are the Akagi, Kaga, Hiryu and Soryu, once the pride of the Japanese navy. They were the backbone of an invasion fleet of 350 ships that attempted to wrest the 550 unfertile acres of Midway from American hands.

THE BATTLE that began at 1:45 a.m. that day changed the course of the war in the Pacific. Henceforth the Japanese could not marshal huge fleets for invasion. Henceforth they must fight and run, as the Americans had since Dec. 7, 1941. Henceforth, it would be the Americans on the attack.

The two islands of the Midway group—Sand and East—were discovered in 1859, formally claimed for the United States in 1903. They were thickly inhabited—by gooney birds.

Like the airplanes that followed them to the islands, the goonies needed a lot of

runway. They ran into the wind to gain airspeed for takeoff.

THE MIDWAY Islands were of little or no importance until Pan American Airways pioneered its route across the Pacific. Then they became a seaplane stop, a refueling and repair station. Meanwhile, the American Navy established similar facilities for submarines.

When Pearl Harbor was bombed Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese also attacked Midway. For days nothing was heard from the island, then came this radio message: "We are still here. Merry Christmas."

ON JUNE 1, 1942, the Japanese could count with some satisfaction the score in the Pacific. Twenty-three Allied warships were sunk or knocked out of action. The Japanese had lost one carrier, another was damaged, and a half dozen destroyers. Now feeling the time had come to establish an eastward base to capitalize upon these victories, the Japanese sent Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto and a vast fleet to Midway.

A secondary phase of the campaign was a strike at Dutch Harbor, in the Aleutians, designed to disperse the American defenders.

WHILE individual heroes played a great role in the American victory at Midway, technical progress did more. The Americans had radar, the Japanese did not. This time, there could be no "sneak" attack.

So, when Admiral Yamamoto stood on the bridge of his flagship at 1:45 a.m., he could see the exhausts of 105 bombers and fighters as they sped from the decks of his four carriers. And, off in the murky night, the Americans at Midway could "see" them, too.

THIRTY nautical miles from Midway, the Japanese attacks were met by 27 interceptors. A furious air battle ensued, and it lasted all the way over the islands.

The superior Japanese Zeroes, still the best fighting planes in the Pacific, won the first phase of the battle of Midway. While losing five fighters, the Japanese shot down 17 Americans. The Jap bombers broke through to plaster Sand and Eastern islands.

SUCCESS continued for the Japanese. American scouts discovered the Japanese fleet, and Midway-based torpedo bombers roared in at low altitude to attack. Their lumbering speed made them prey

to the Zeroes. Not a single torpedo hit a Japanese ship, and most of the Americans died in the ocean.

But the Americans pressed on. Carrier-based bombers attacked the Japanese fleet, and the Zeroes, sensing another kill, swooped in on them like chicken-hawks.

THAT WAS the Japanese blunder. Flushed with victory, counting their kills by the dozen, the Japanese committed every plane at hand to destroying this American force.

Overhead, another lumbering force of torpedo bombers moved in. Almost unopposed, and not noticed at first, the American bombers plunged in vertical dives from the clouds.

In less than an hour, the Americans had set afire the carriers Akagi, Kaga and Soryu. All were out of the fight, decks ablaze, and were not to survive. The Japanese fleet had lost, in 50 minutes, more than half of its air arm.

YAMAMOTO fought back as best he could. From the Hiryu, his only carrier, he sent 24 planes after the Yorktown. They found and hit her, mortally.

Sensing a second American carrier, Yamamoto sent another wave of bombers to the search. They found the Yorktown again, hit her again, but the Japanese now believed

they had put both American carriers out of action.

Despite their heavy losses, the Japanese now believed victory in sight. Their mistake could not have been more fatal.

Out of the clouds roared a new wave of American bombers, this time against a careless and crippled enemy. Unerringly, they found the last carrier, the Hiryu and destroyed her in a literal rain of fire.

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WITHIN THREE hours, the crippled carriers of the Japanese sank. Yamamoto had no choice. His unprotected fleet wheeled about and fled to the west. The Japanese had lost not only four of their finest carriers, but nearly 2,000 irreplaceable pilots and 1,000 planes. Their facilities could no longer turn out planes and pilots to match the production of the United States. Never again did the Japanese have air supremacy. Never



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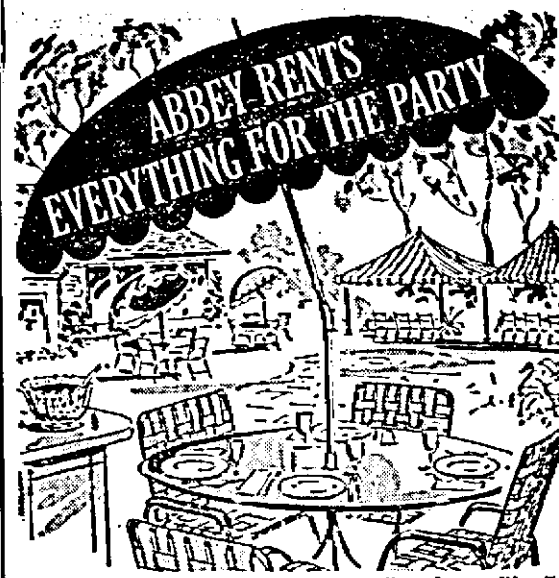
STATE ASSEMBLY

PAUL DEATS, Chairman

again could they sail, unfed, where they chose.

THE STRIKE against Dutch Harbor, in the opinion of one Japanese observer, also provided the Americans with a priceless advantage.

Lt. Masatake Okumiya, air staff officer for that strike, believes that the capture of an intact Zero by Americans enabled them to correctly analyze the strength and weakness of the Japs' top plane.



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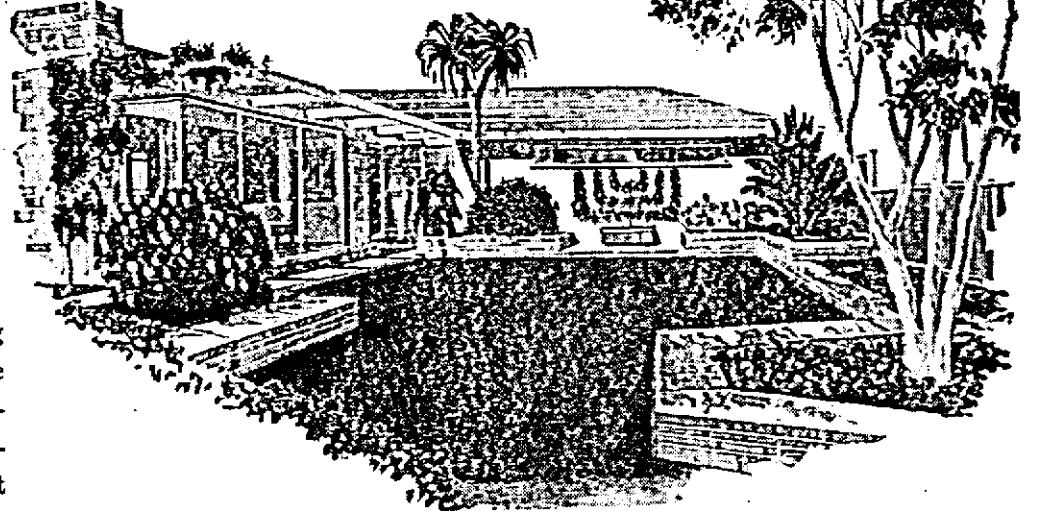
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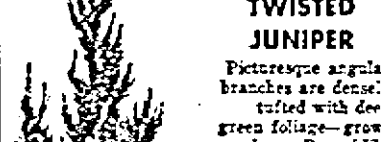
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2127 Petaluma	GE 1-4229	Lakewood Plaza
2694 Foreman	HA 1-6735	Los Altos
149 Venetia Drive	GE 4-0935	Naples
104 E. 51st St.	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
275 E. Neece St.	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
1838 E. 63rd St.	GA 2-0977	North Long Beach
3315 Harding	GA 2-0977	North Long Beach
6441 Lemon	GA 2-0977	North Long Beach
6086 Myrtle	GA 2-0789	North Long Beach
17923 Rahn	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
41 W. Scott St.	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
5157 Vista Hermosa	GA 4-0734	Park Estates
12602 Oakway Drive	GA 1-0427	Rossmore
720 Driftwood	HA 5-1207	Seal Beach
6851 E. 9th St.	429-0943	State College Area
2744 Baltic	GA 4-8277	West Side
1370 Burnett	GA 4-9841	West Side
2764 Rodley	GA 6-3903	West Side
3020 Cedar	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
2757 Magnolia	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
2890 Magnolia	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3349 Magnolia	HE 6-9701	Wrigley
3422 Magnolia	HE 6-5903	Wrigley
825 W. 31st St.	GA 4-2402	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN

10315 Flora Vista	TO 6-7036	Bellflower
9902 Walnut	TO 7-2707	Bellflower
286 Claremont	GE 4-0935	Belmont Park
6219 Del Amo	GA 3-0393	Lakewood
6147 Hunt Dale	GE 9-2121	Lakewood Plaza

3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM

3954 Ann Arbor Road	HA 1-4255	Lakewood C. C. Estates
4357 Club House Dr.	HA 1-4314	Lakewood C. C. Estates
2841 Tigertail Drive	-----	Rossmore

4 BEDROOMS

235 Roswell	HE 7-1251	Belmont Heights
3760 Cedar	HE 7-0631	Los Cerritos

4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM

4315 Hazelbrook	HA 5-0690	Lakewood Village
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4 BEDROOMS AND OVER (5 BEDROOMS)

3040 E. First St.	HE 7-0631	East Side
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DUPLEXES

57 St. Joseph	GE 4-0935	Belmont Shore
29 Gaviota	HE 7-1251	East Side
2021 Chestnut	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

HOME AND INCOME

359 Santiago	GE 4-8928	Alamitos Heights
773-775 Orizaba Ave.	GE 8-5033	Belmont Heights
5277-75 Pacific Ave.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach

INCOME PROPERTY

1905 East 3rd St.	GA 4-7604	East Side
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MOVING & hauling. Lots of trucks. GE 1833.
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PAINTING, wall washing, repairs, etc. GE 9212.
CARPENTRY-REPAIRS, all types. Fence, concrete. Reak. GE 9212.
PAINTING, HEAT WORK, REPAIRS. GE 9212.
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Large, Christian home, Day care, near 7th & Ontario. Call GE 9212.
No "red tape" or references required. See us at reference. \$1.75 per child or more. Call GE 9212.
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PATIO, 10000. Call GE 9212.
group, morning program or extended day, ages 2 to 4. Call GE 9212.

12-HOUR care, for babies on
ton Lane. Have Cavin on
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LICENSED child care. 20 mo
up. Mt. Spring & Palo V
MS BLDG
2 VAC. priv. DC home; vic.
Am & Parent. exper. ME 4
INFANT & child care, vic. L
& Del. Am. Parent. vic. H
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on Pkwy. LB area. NE
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Experienced Blue Print
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OFFICE, BARRING C. 34-7
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 One of 3 - from
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WITH NORMAL DOWN
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THE BUSINESS WEEK

Leaders Hit Kennedy Price-Holding Stand

By JACK LEFLER
OF Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Business, labor and government held an unusual economic summit meeting this week but the gulfs between them weren't visibly narrowed.

The government was taken to task for what business considers its anti-profit attitude. Labor and business renewed their old arguments.

On other fronts, representatives of the steel, automobile and oil industries got in their licks against the government's price-holding stand.

And it was a week in which business and financial circles were alarmed by severe drops in stock market prices.

President Kennedy told the business conference at its outset that industry and labor should cooperate in raising production to increase the benefits which workers, management and stockholders can share.

"If we can operate this economy at full blast, then the division that comes out of that full blast is going to be a much easier task," he said.

The President asked the 200 conference members to drop their party labels and join the government in trying to solve critical economic problems.

But, for instance, AFL-CIO President George Meany contended that business was resisting government programs which would create new jobs, and failing to support free collective bargaining; J. Ward Keener, president of B. F. Goodrich Co., called the administration's guidelines for non-inflationary wage bargaining "impractical and unwise."

DESPITE THE bickering, Kennedy said he felt that in private discussions the conferees showed "a willingness to forget some of the old basic arguments between labor and management and to consider some of the new challenges."

He added the hope that the meeting would be the first of a series.

There were few concrete economic developments during the week but there was lots of talk.

At the annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute, industry leaders expressed apprehension that the sharp decline in steel production was due not only to inventory reductions by users who built big stocks prior to the labor settlement in March,

but to a slowing economy. Arthur B. Homer, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., said he saw lack of confidence in the economic outlook, and called for a rebuilding of confidence.

He said "a lot depends on the attitude of the government in helping to broaden the economy as well as its attitude toward improving the profit picture."

HENRY FORD II, president of Ford Motor Co., told his company's annual meeting that he was concerned with the Kennedy administration's attempts "to intervene directly... in collective bargaining and the economic decisions of business in an effort to hold a lid on costs and prices."

L. D. Welch, chairman of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) said at his annual meeting that "the shadow cast by big government over freedom of decision by management" is a peril to economic growth.

The stock market took some stiff blows to the chin, as selling ballooned. Prices fell to their lowest level in 16 months. Brokers said

stockholders were disturbed by the prolonged decline and were leaping in to salvage profits or avoid further loss.

Kennedy, asked at his news conference if he planned to take any action to help the stock market if it gets worse, said:

"I think the economy, which is moving steadily forward, is the best stimulant for the stock market—the most natural one. The figures we have for April are encouraging and indicate that the economy has a good deal of proposed merger of the New

York Central and Pennsylvania railroads was set for Aug. 20... Only 6.5 million of the nation's 53 million households have some air conditioning... Assets of corporate pension funds increased \$3.7 billion in 1961 to a record \$32.4 billion... U. S. airlines will spend an estimated \$5 billion through 1963 for the jet age modernization program.

strength, so that I believe that the stock market will move in accordance with the movement of the economy as a general rule."

The Securities and Exchange Commission continued its hearing on practices in the securities industry, delving into over-the-counter operations, qualifications and practices of salesmen, and brokers' market letters.

THE AUTOMOBILE industry rolled along as the bright spot in the economy, building an estimated 154,000 passenger cars this week compared with 153,110 last week and 129,142 a year ago. Steel production last week sagged for the seventh consecutive week with output totaling 1,662,000 tons, off 5.8 per cent from the preceding week. Some producers were absorbing freight charges in an effort to cultivate orders from distant customers.

Machine tool orders in April dipped to \$62 million from \$63.35 million in March, but for the first four months of the year totaled \$233.2 million, compared with \$220.2 million a year earlier.

The government persuaded the railroads and unions representing 200,000 operating employees to resume negotiations on recommended job reductions. The railroads had halted the negotiations, contending the union was stalling on recommendations of a presidential railroad commission for gradual elimination of the job of 40,000 locomotive firemen.

Briefly around the business scene: The Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on proposed merger of the New

Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low weekly sales, high, low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week:

136 1/4	111 1/4	Am Tel & Tel	328,800	119 1/4	111 1/4	112 1/4	-7 1/4
78 1/2	51 1/2	US Steel	263,100	56 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2	-4 1/2
221	121 1/2	Polaroid	226,600	141	121 1/2	135 1/2	-5 1/2
57	36 1/2	Korvette	220,600	46 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	-5 1/2
57 1/2	49 1/2	Gen Motors	217,700	52 1/2	50	50 1/2	-2 1/2
47 1/2	33 1/2	Magnavox	210,100	40 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	-5 1/2
52 1/2	27 1/2	Brunswick	208,700	32 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	-4 1/2
29	20 1/2	Gen Tel & El	207,200	22 1/2	20 1/2	21	-1 1/2
28 1/2	20 1/2	Avco Corp	185,200	23 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	-2 1/2
56 1/2	49 1/2	Stand Oil NJ	169,300	53 1/2	50 1/2	51	-2 1/2
24 1/2	16	Sperry Rand	155,700	17 1/2	16	16	-2 1/2
43 1/2	35 1/2	Beth Steel	151,400	38 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	-2 1/2
75 1/2	55 1/2	Zenith Radio	152,700	61 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2	-5 1/2
116 1/2	63 1/2	Ford Motor	146,900	91 1/2	83 1/2	86 1/2	-5 1/2
80 1/2	51 1/2	Reynolds Tob	145,400	54	51 1/2	52 1/2	-1 1/2
40 1/2	33 1/2	Royal Dutch	142,800	38 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	-1 1/2
63 1/2	51 1/2	RCA	129,500	54 1/2	51 1/2	51	-1 1/2
166 1/2	106 1/2	Xerox Corp	126,900	128 1/2	106 1/2	113 1/2	-13 1/2
35 1/2	29 1/2	Int Paper	121,300	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-1 1/2

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Request from Long Beach Civic Light Co. Association for opportunity to be heard on budget adjustment.
Request from Long Beach Century Club for \$5,000 budget adjustment for various athletic events.
Request from Long Beach Police Officers Association for salary increases and fringe benefits.
Request from Musicians Association, Local 33, against continuing entertainment tax.
Notice from County Regional Planning Commission of hearing at 8 p.m. June 4 at City of Redondo on proposed rezoning of 64-acre parcel between 217th and 222nd streets from Avila Boulevard to Wilmington Boulevard.
Notice at 8 p.m. from John G. Kohl, assistant administrator of U.S. Housing and Home Financing Agency, regarding Local Beach resolution applying for demonstration project for beachfront development.
Recommendation from Legislative Committee that council approve Proposition A on June 5 ballot.
Final track map for property at 3050 West corner of 75th Street and Old Coast Avenue.
Recommendation from Legislative Committee that council approve Proposition A on June 5 ballot.
Request from Pacific Electric Railway Co. application for franchise for freight tracks in Harbor district.
Resolutions of intention to vacate portion of alley at block east of 44th Place between 10th and 11th streets, and vacate portion of 10th Street between 44th and 45th streets.
Ordinance providing for stop controls at City Avenue and Cowles Street, in Redondo Beach inspection test (release) property on 4th Street between Cowles Avenue and alley west of Long Beach Boulevard from 22nd Street to 23rd Street (multiple apartment); create 22nd Street from 22nd Street to 23rd Street (multiple apartment); create 23rd Street from 22nd Street to 23rd Street (multiple apartment).
Petition for application for entertainment license permit for Ocean Restaurant, 5101 E. Ocean Blvd., on existing segment of Gardenview Freeway from master plan.
Proposed agreement with B. H. Taper for the sale of the property.

Hospital Dedication Scheduled

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau.

Dedication of the new \$1 million school of nursing and residence at General Hospital will take place Thursday at 10 a.m.

The nine-story structure is the first of a group of medical, educational and treatment units approved by the voters in 1960 for construction on the hospital grounds at 1200 N. State St., Los Angeles.

An outpatient clinic building, under construction, and the internes' and resident physicians' dormitory are scheduled for completion in 1963.

Chairman Ernest E. Debs of the Board of Supervisors, who proposed the 1960 bond issue and who led a citizens committee campaign in behalf of the hospital bonds, will make the dedicatory address.

THE BRICK textured concrete and glass structure will accommodate 384 student nurses. The school of nursing is on the first floor. The other eight floors will be used for residence.



A FORMER NATIVE deckhand, Daniel (Danny) Keao, has been named master of the Matson Lines freighter Sierra. Capt. Keao, a native of Lahaina, Maui, has been a Matson seaman for 27 years. With him is R. M. Richards, Matson operations vice president.

CAPTAINS FREIGHTER

Matson Now Has Native Skipper

Matson Navigation Co., a steamship line which has been operating between the Hawaiian Islands and the California coast since the 19th Century, now has a native captain.

He's Daniel (Danny) Keao, native of Maui who went to sea with Matson 27-years-age as a deck boy on the Matson freighter Manulani.

His first command is the freighter Sierra, now at sea on a voyage to the northwest U. S.

Keao worked his way up through the fleet, getting his first deck officer assignment in 1945 as a third mate. He got his master's license two years ago.

Married and the father of two Capt. Keao lives in San Francisco.

Matson has a major terminal, passenger and freight, in Wilmington.

Memorial Day Tribute Set for Police Dept. Members

The Long Beach Police Officers Association with a specific Memorial Day service for deceased members of the Police Department will hold a service Wednesday.

The service will begin at 11 a.m. in the lobby of the Public Safety Building, 400 W. Broadway.

Sgt. George Workman, president of the association, said the Rev. Donald B. Cooke, pastor of the North Long Beach Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation and be the principal speaker.

The Police Department color guard will be in charge of the flag-raising ceremony.

The public is invited to attend the service.

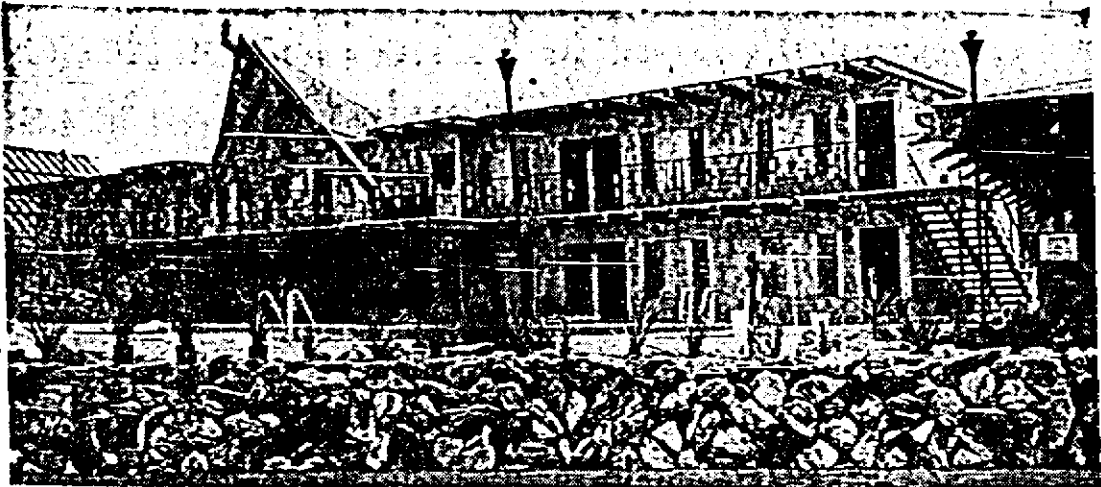
STAR GAZER

By CLAY E. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AUG 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SEP 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
OCT 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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OPEN HOUSE TODAY AT OUTRIGGER INN

Opening for business Monday, the Outrigger Inn, plush motor hotel in Polynesian styling, will have an open house today. It is located at 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway, just east of the Park Estates entrance off Pacific Coast Highway. Owned and developed by John N. Economou, Outrigger Inn will have 76 units ready for the opening with 24 to be added later.

DeLuxe Motor Hotel, Outrigger Inn, Opens

Providing Long Beach and Southland visitors with the finest in a complete motor hotel, the Outrigger Inn will be open for business Monday following an open house today, announced John N. Economou, the owner and developer.

Located on 3½ acres just south of Los Alamos Plaza entrance on the north side of Pacific Coast Hwy., Outrigger Inn is constructed in Polynesian style and will be joined by the plush "Mr. C's" Polynesian restaurant, scheduled to open in a few weeks.

Economou, who is well known for various building developments in the Long Beach area, said Al Canning will be the resident manager of Outrigger Inn.

FOR THE OPENING 76 units will be ready and an additional 24 units will be completed later.

Constructed around a vast patio with a large heated swimming pool in the center, the Inn provides parking by the door of each unit with extra parking available for boats brought by visitors.

Among the features of the unit, styled for plush living in an exotic setting, are televisions, extra large double beds, year-around air conditioning, 10 apartments with kitchenettes, plush carpeting and de luxe decor in each unit, hi-fi systems, a telephone in each with 24-hour switchboard service and courtesy coffee provided at all times.

A BEAUTY SALON and lounge will be opened Monday when the Inn opens.

A laundromat has been provided for the patrons and baby sitting service will be available for the visitors.

Besides the courtesy coffee, Economou said free ice cubes will be provided the guests.

When the "Mr. C's" is completed it will have banquet and meeting rooms which will be attractive to conventions coming here.

The site was chosen by Economou because of the appeal to tourists. It is directly across Pacific Coast Hwy. from Recreation Park's golf course and only a short distance from the beach, Marina, Disneyland and other tourist attractions.

More Dollars for Vacations

NEW YORK (UPI)—American Express says its latest travel poll indicates Americans will spend \$23.2 billion on their domestic summer vacations this year.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 27, 1962

Independent-Press-Telegram

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Bright Future Seen by Noted Economist

"Prospects ahead for the American economy are very strong. The current wave of concern and pessimism, particularly in business and financial circles, is unwarranted," says Dr. John K. Langum, noted Chicago economic forecaster and president of Business Economics, Inc.

At a meeting sponsored by Bankers Mortgage Co. of California, for builders, real estate brokers, and bankers, at the Beverly Hilton, the economist said "short-run factors in terms of the business cycle point to further increases in economic activity throughout all of 1962 and at least well into 1963. Economic activity in most respects, except unemployment, has made full recovery from the recession of late 1960 and early 1961. The American economy is producing more goods and services, and is generating more income, jobs, and profits than ever before. Looking ahead, we shall be moving up in further major expansion."

DR. LANGUM said the most intriguing possibility in the current cyclical upswing is "the likelihood that the private durable sector of the economy will break out of the rut in which it has been for several years."

The private durable sector of the economy includes business spending on plant and equipment, residential construction, and consumer spending on automobiles and other durable goods, he explained.

In commenting on the stock market Dr. Langum said, "It has been in a high

Prudential Building Is Back in Use

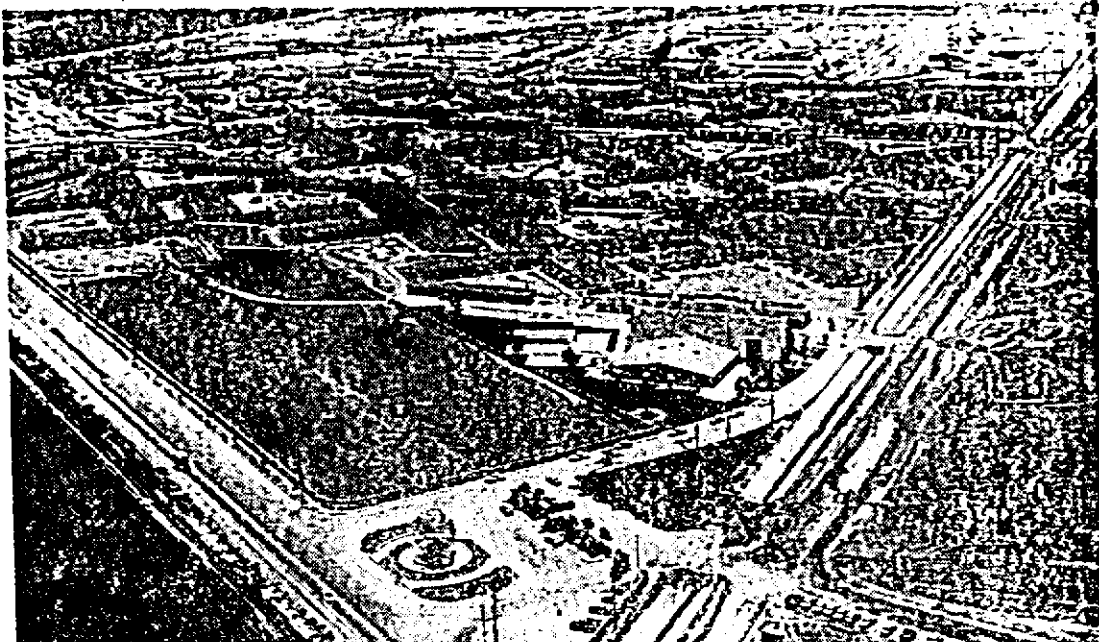
Completely rebuilt and renovated after a fire swept through part of it on a foggy night last November, the Prudential Building, 4320 Atlantic Ave., in the Bixby Knolls section is now being reoccupied, Stivers Brothers, owners, announced.

Some changes in the interior have been made in the rebuilding program, including new all-electric heating and air conditioning.

There are some suites available for rental, Stivers said, and the firms already returned into the building are: State Farm Mutual Insurance, Dr. George E. Barker, International Association of Machinists, Woodmen of the World, Dr. J. C. Scherbert, Advertising Directors of America, Prudential Insurance Company of America, W. B. Martin, realtor, R. W. Baker Agency, insurance and Stivers offices.

Rainier Hotel Suite Now Up for Sale

NEW YORK (UPI)—The favorite hotel suite of Prince Grace and Prince Rainier of Monaco when they are in New York is up for sale. The Stanhope Hotel is going cooperative and the suite can be bought for \$104,000.



LEISURE WORLD MOVE-INS TO START JUNE 8

With more than 2,100 units already sold, Leisure World, senior citizens community just east of Long Beach on Garden Grove Boulevard, will see the first occupants moving in June 8, a spokesman for the Ross W. Cortese development announced. In this photograph, by Pacific Air Industries, may be seen several hundred of cooperative apartments nearing completion in the development. (Story on Page 13.)

Area's Electronics Growth Is Stressed

The West is continuing to increase its share of the nation's total electronics output and this year will account for nearly \$3.3 billion in sales, according to the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association. WEMA president, William J. Miller, who is president of Burton Manufacturing Co., Northridge, announced that western firms will produce 25 per cent of the estimated U.S. total of \$13.2 billion in electronic sales during 1962.

These statistics, compiled by WEMA in its annual survey of the industry, show that the West's electronic manufacturing this year will be 9 per cent above the 1961 figure.

Panel Discussion for Realty Club

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will have a panel discussion Thursday morning when it meets at 8 a.m. at Mayo's, 5925 Cherry Ave. Doris Planzo will be the moderator and members are asked to bring their questions and problems. Mrs. Planzo is the manager of the Doric Real Estate office, 815 South St.

Need Specialists for Peace Corps Schumacher Ending Long Bank Career

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Biologists and scientists in the paramedical fields are needed by the Peace Corps, reports Sam Rabbitt of the Corps' college and university division. Among requests from 31 countries, 1,000 have been for scientists, science teachers and technicians. For example, El Salvador called recently for a biologist with training in bacteriology to demonstrate biological techniques in pest control, animal husbandry and horticulture.



M. P. SCHUMACHER Ending 45 Years Service

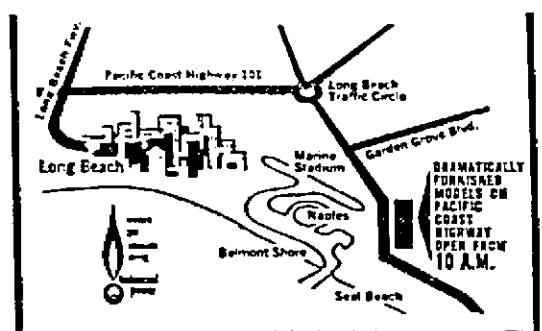
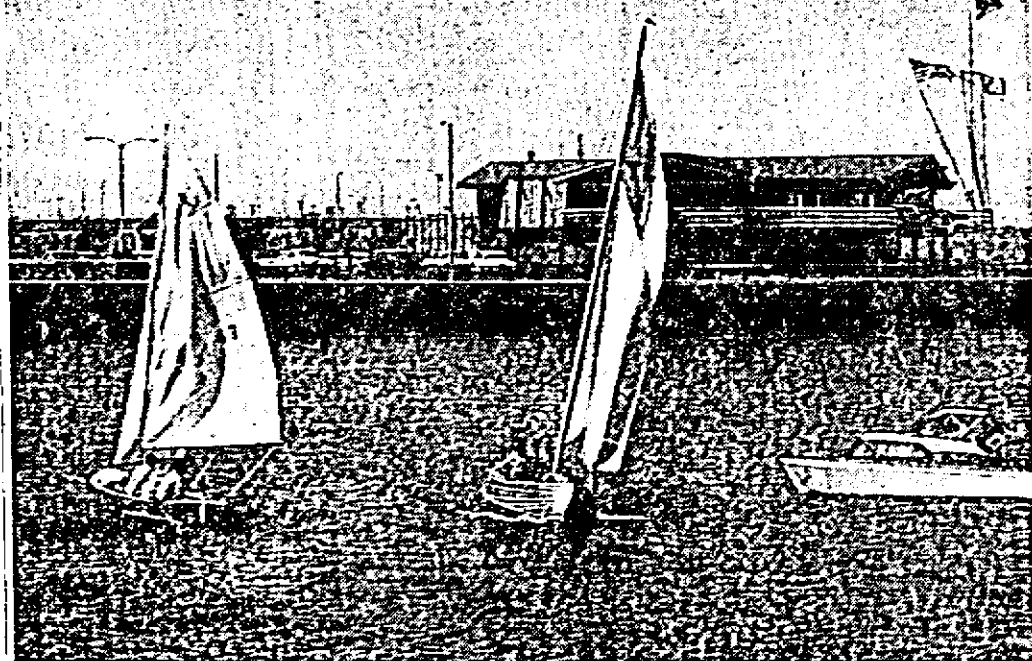
Malcolm P. Schumacher, vice president of Security First National Bank's Long Beach office, announced his retirement, effective May 31, to terminate a banking career of nearly 45 years.

The local bank official, whose initial entry into banking was in 1917 with the First National Bank of El Paso, Texas, has been associated with the Long Beach institution over 42 years.

Joining the National Bank of Long Beach in 1920 (which later merged into Security), he held positions of assistant manager and assistant vice president before being promoted to vice president in 1951.

PROMINENT in community and civic activities, Schumacher has been a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club. He also is active in youth work, having served as president of the Kid Baseball Association. He is on the Association's board of directors. Schumacher and his wife, Virginia, reside at 3913 California Ave.

Marina Vista Homes



1 block from Long Beach and new \$20,000,000 Marina 2 blocks from Naples Belmont Shores 3 blocks to clean, sandy beach
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, FAMILY ROOM
\$23,750 to \$25,700
VETS NO DOWN! costs and imposts only • EXCELLENT • CONVENTIONAL TERMS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

GRAND OPENING—UNIT 3 • NEW 5 BEDROOM PLAN!

YOU MUST SEE

Bolsa Park



FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

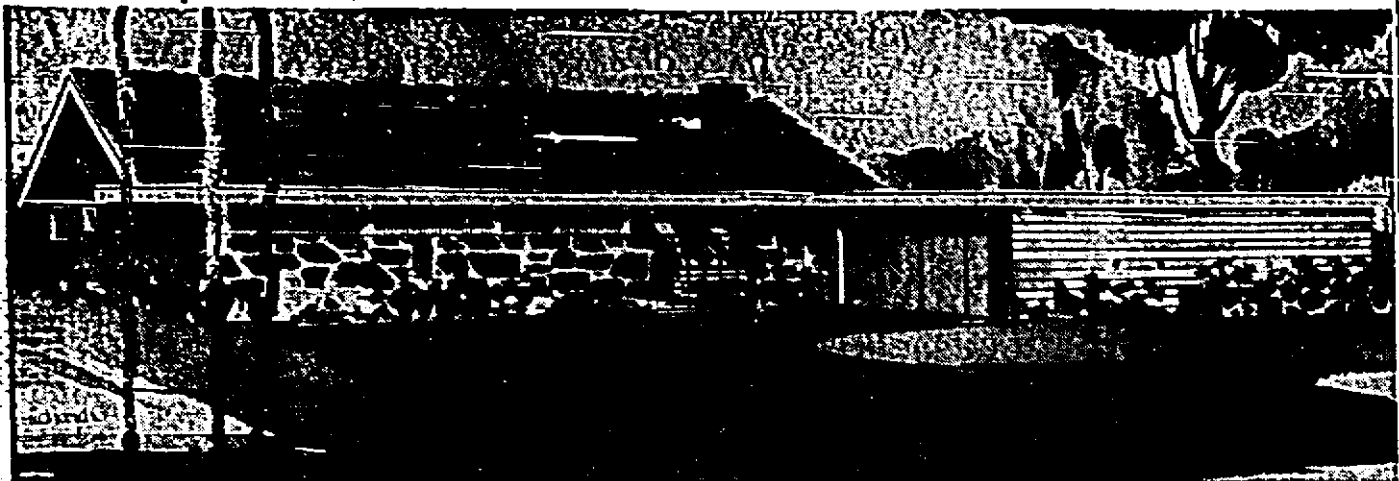
35 YEAR, 5 1/4% FHA TERMS!



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, Santa Ana Free way to Highway 39 turnoff. Follow Knott south to Garden Grove. Left (east) to Golden West then right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa then right to models.
From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

FHA MINIMUM DOWN VETS NO DOWN

MODEL HOMES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL DARK



LUXURY HOMES OFFERED IN SANTA ANA

Parklane luxury homes in Santa Ana north of 17th Street on Santiago Street is a Mark Andrews development of 113 homes, planned on winding street for beauty. The three and four-bedroom homes have all the planned luxuries and newest of appliances with all-electric kitchens. Here is one of the homes offered.



LAKEWOOD MANOR HOME

Lakewood's newest residential community, Lakewood Manor, is now under construction just north of Candlewood on Palo Verde. Sales are brisk, according to Walker & Lee, sales agents. It will be a walled community of three and four-bedroom homes selling for from \$18,750 to \$19,250. Here is one model of homes offered by Hadley-Cherry, Inc., builders.

School Ceiling Plaster Urged

Good acoustics in school-room construction can be an educational advantage to our children, a spokesman for the Southern California Plastering Institute warned.

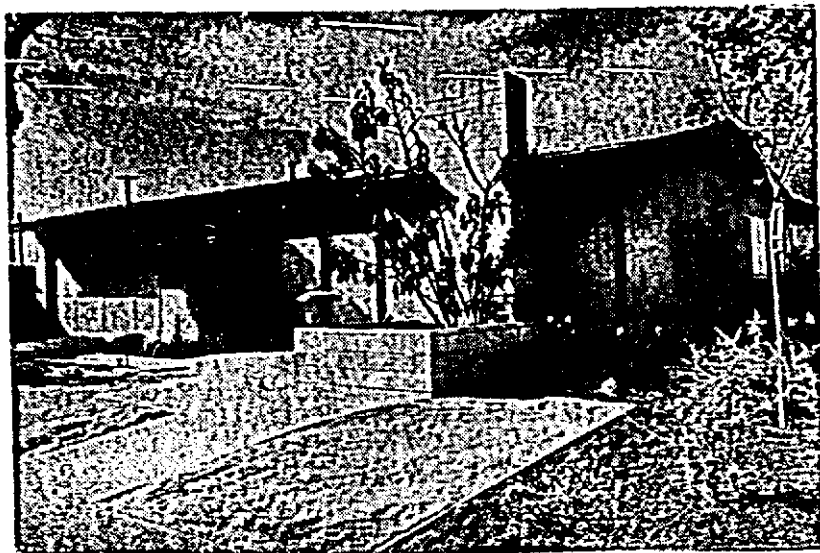
"Today's crowded classrooms and shorter sessions have made it essential that the pupils be able to fully concentrate on the subject matter being presented by the teacher," the spokesman said. "If this concentration is broken by the inability of the child to hear the teacher, the context of the subject matter will be lost, with subsequent discouragement on the part of the child. This can lead to a reduced effort on behalf of the student to comprehend the lesson."

As result of research, acoustical plaster ceilings have become one of the most effective, practical means of obtaining good sound control, he added.

Admonition

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sign in the religious book section of a New York book store: "Thou shalt not steal."

Six Double Patio Homes Ready for Occupancy in Golden West



AMONG GOLDEN WEST MODELS

This model of a Golden West Estate in Huntington Beach has a front and rear patio. The twin patio plans are proving highly popular.

"Six of our new double-patio homes have just been completed at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach," announced Jim McCarthy, vice-president of McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction Co. "These brand-new homes are clean, bright, and sparkling throughout—ready this minute to receive their buyers."

The popular Golden West double patio plan includes both a front entranceway court and a secluded side patio. Lifting the "boat door" in the rear of the garage creates a ready-made cabana for the pool area. Interior of the plan features a formal living room

GOLDEN WEST HOMES

are also offered in a wide variety of other plans and elevations, all including three or four bedrooms, family room, two baths, and an over-

True or False

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A local dentist has this sign in his office: "Be True to Your Teeth or They'll Be False to You."

BEST LOCATION

Live within minutes of work, recreation and freeways.

Here is the most unbeatable combination of ideal close-in location and outstanding terms in the west. Everything you want is within easy driving distance...work, beaches, famed California recreational centers. The Los Alamitos golf course is across the street. These beautiful, spacious homes are moving fast. See them today...and take advantage of the best location, best terms, best all-around home value in America.

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES:

★ 2 Baths ★ 3 or 4 Bedrooms ★ Family Room ★ Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range & Oven ★ Pullman with Marbleized Top ★ Extra Spacious Kitchen Eating Area ★ Kente Vinyl Floor Tile ★ Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction ★ Expensive Ceramic Tile ★ Decorator Designed Wallpaper ★ Distinctive Lighting Fixtures ★ Acoustic Plaster Ceiling ★ Holly-General Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch ★ Custom Kwikset Hardware ★ Owens-Corning Fiberglass Insulation ★ Waste King Pulverator ★ AND THERE'S MORE!

\$89 per month
(Includes Principal & Interest)

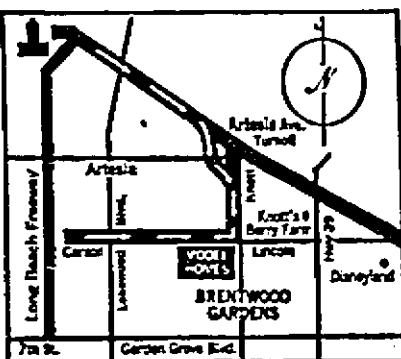
LARWIN
The Standard of Quality



Brentwood
The Ideal Planned Community
Coordinated by J. Thomas Wiley, R.E.L.D., A.L.S.



Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 Days a Week.



DESIRE DIRECTIONS:
From Long Beach, drive east on Garden Freeway to Alameda Ave. Turn right, then straight ahead (south) on Alameda Ave. to Brentwood Gardens.

THE FASTEST SELLING HOMES
in LAKEWOOD!

*Now I'm home
in half the time*

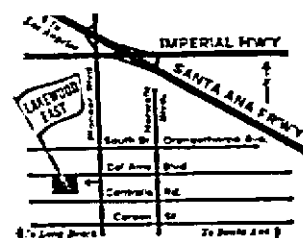


THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN
LOCATION OF LAKEWOOD EAST
SUNSHINE HOMES

\$195 DOWN
from **SAVE \$500 OR MORE PER YEAR***

*Ask any of our salesmen

3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS • WALL-TO-WALL
CARPET • BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN



FURNISHED
MODELS located
on Del Amo
Bldg., just west
of Pioneer Blvd.

**LAKEWOOD EAST
SUNSHINE HOMES**

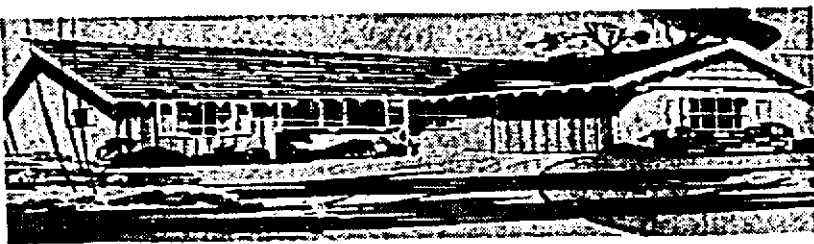
S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers' Guide Show—TV Channel 5.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.

Preview of Homes in Glen Mar Today

Macco Realty Co. announced that a special preview of new three- and four-bedroom homes in their newest residential development, Glen Mar, in Huntington Beach, has lured large crowds to view the big home package offer in Huntington Beach. Visitors will have the opportunity of viewing a list of home features all included in the purchase price and can register for free "surprise gifts."

Home buyers will be able to see floor plans and exteriors offered to them on an exclusive preview basis, and they will be the first to select one of these outstanding Glen Mar homes on lots of their choice.



OFFERED IN GLEN MAR

This is one of the models of homes which will be shown in a special preview today at Glen Mar in Huntington Beach.

fencing, a planted front lawn, shake and rock roofs, forced front lawn sprinklers, separate air heating, spacious lots, two-car garage, and also of a large family room, extra-large baths, large master bedroom, entry halls, central hall plan, suite, sliding glass patio door, modern custom-engineered kitchens.

New Fashion Homes Unit Opens Today

Grand opening of unit No. 2 of Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach will be observed today.

Designed for complete family life, the homes are priced from \$18,600 with no down terms to veterans except impounds, and costs and FHA terms call for monthly payments from \$98.64, principal and interest.

Fashion Homes new unit provides a wide selection for the buyer. There are three or four-bedroom models, some with a big family room and

each with two pullman baths, place with log lighter, forced air heat, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath, sliding glass doors, shake and shingle roofs and ash cabinets.

homes may be reached by driving east on Carson Street to Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39), then right to Sugar and right to the homes.



BIG HOMES PRICED FROM \$18,600

Fashion Homes' second unit in Huntington Beach will hold a grand opening today. The large homes, such as this model, are priced from \$18,600.

Will Manage Engineering for Edison

William R. Gould, 6250 Dayman, Long Beach, has been promoted to manager of Southern California Edison Co.'s engineering department, announced Harold Quinton, chairman of the board.

Gould, formerly assistant manager of engineering, has been with Edison since 1948. He first served in the south mechanical engineering division and, within 18 months, was named an administrative assistant.



In 1950, he became assistant superintendent of the company's steam generation division and he was promoted to superintendent in 1955.

Three years later, Gould was appointed general superintendent in the operating department and, in October of 1959, he became assistant manager of the engineering department.

Bank Promotes P. J. O'Connor

Patrick J. O'Connor, formerly assistant manager, has been promoted to assistant vice president of Security First National Bank's Long Beach Office.

A native Angeleno and graduate of USC, O'Connor has been associated with the Long Beach Office since he joined in 1959.

An active participant in civic and community organizations, he belongs to the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Long Beach Lions Club and the Long Beach Credit Club.

He also is second vice president, Harbor Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and serves as chairman, Special Fund Drive for the Boy Scouts of America.

O'Connor resides at 3615 Walnut Avenue, Long Beach.



Insurance Firm to Honor Ives

Terry Ives, of Pasadena, former Long Beach resident, will receive the highest honor conferred by The Travelers Insurance Co. when that group holds its annual conference at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 23.

Ives will be cited for "outstanding achievements in the life insurance field during the past year." During 1961 he was credited with more than one million dollars of life insurance production.

Ives will be admitted into the Order of The Tower, top honorary agents' organization for The Travelers.



Well, You Auto

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Sign on an auto body repair firm here: "May We Have the Next Dents?"

VETS...NEW! FOR 1962!

\$1 DOWN!

NO FURTHER COSTS!



PLUS! EXTRA BONUS • TWO MONTHS FREE RENT!

This is a spectacular first for the building industry in America! Only Stardust's high volume building ability allows us to make this fabulous offer to qualified vets earning \$500 per month or over!

MAGNIFICENT OCEAN-RESORT LIVING NEAR THE NEW HUNTINGTON BEACH MARINA! COOL BREEZES! CLEAN AIR! NO SMOG! NO LIVESTOCK! REAL HARDWOOD FLOORS ON RAISED FOUNDATIONS! NO COLD DAMP SLABS! WARMTH...BEAUTY...SOLID WALKING COMFORT! A STARDUST EXCLUSIVE!

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

from \$16,600—one loan only

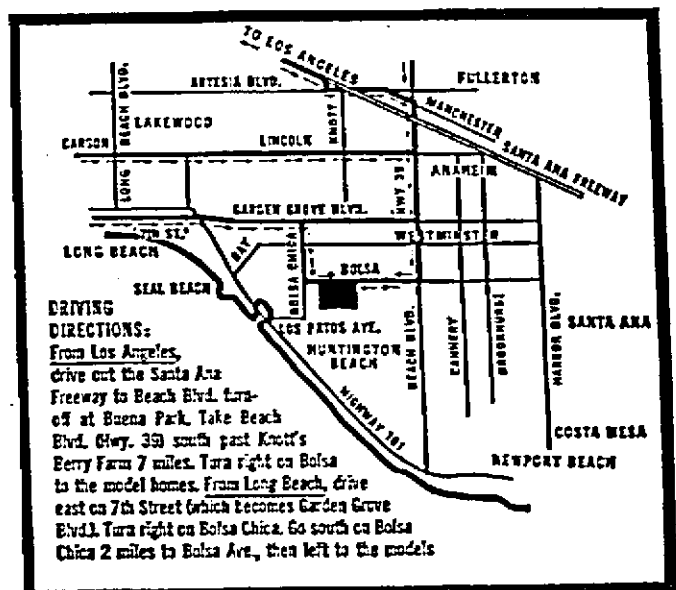
NO 2NDS...NO CONTRACTS...NOT LEASED LAND...YOU GET A DEED!

ALSO NEW 35-YEAR 5 1/2% FHA TERMS

Occupancy available by end of current school term



Stardust HOMES



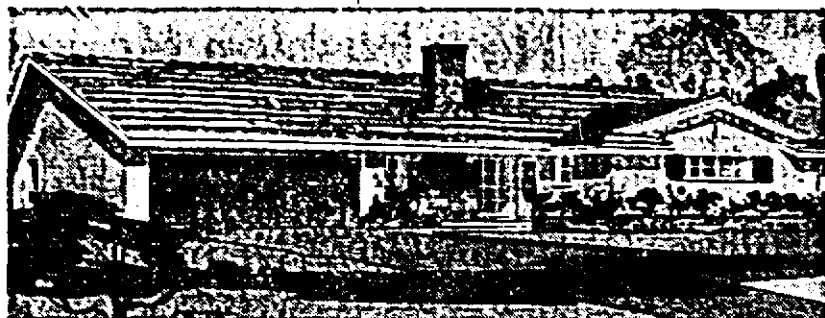
SEE THE FAMOUS X-RAY HOUSE!
53 fascinating cut-away displays which explain Stardust feature products and materials. Proof of quality construction in the medium price field.

CATALINA SERIES
Another Robert H. Grant Development

Traffic Gain Noted at Border Stations

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — 138,324 from out of state a Traffic passing California's borders during April took a sharp jump over the count for April of 1961, the department of agriculture reported.

The county by stations included (number of cars first, then passengers):
Truckee 108,620-284,839;
Yermo 106,650-279,406; Blythe 55,061-167,533; Daggett 43,167-135,127; Winterhaven 40,239-107,448; Hornbrook 37,123-98,894; Smith River 25,925-67,776; Long Valley 19,645-50,542; Dorris 11,420-34,925; Meyers 11,915-32,540;
The department said that during April, 1,369,833 passengers in 300,685 California-registered vehicles, 199,798 out-of-state cars and 3903 buses, passed the borders, compared to 976,255 persons in 210,737 California cars and 925.



BUILT BY ALCO-PACIFIC

Large homes such as this are offered in Sol Vista developments priced from \$18,150. They are built by Alco-Pacific Construction Co., in prime locations.

Redwood Hwy. 10,392-27,352; 6837-21,605; Tulalake 4002-Vidal 3635-9636; and Alturas Topaz 9165-22,749, 29 Palms 10,124; Benton 3322-9547; 2481-6065.

Sol Vista Home Buyers May Select Own Colors

According to Al Solomon, president of the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., the buyers of the all-new Units 23 and 24 of Sol Vista Homes have the opportunity to incorporate their own ideas in decorating and selecting color schemes to suit their individual tastes. A recent survey, conducted by the Alco-Pacific, indicated quality construction and location as the prime factors in the buyer's choice of a Sol Vista Home. These homes are

located in Huntington Beach, Westminster and Santa Ana, only a few miles from the beach, schools, churches, shopping centers, golf courses and major industry.

AT NO EXTRA COST, the Sol Vista Luxury Series homes include floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone or brick with log lighter. The homes include the Medallion "all electric kitchen featuring a double oven, range and dishwasher. Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan, whirlaway disposals.

Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes are strikingly individual in design and spacious. They have three and four bedrooms—two beautifully appointed baths featuring American Standard plumbing. Included in all plans is a stall shower that features a safety glass door and colored bath fixtures in the master bath.

Sol Vista has paved streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, sewers and ornamental street lights in and paid for. The homes are built upon "raised"

foundations with hard floors supported with a 1/2 inch tongue and grooved sub-flooring. They also include forced-air heat with thermostat control, large "walk-in" wardrobe closets and many other quality features.

THEY ARE PRICED from \$18,150 with the minimum FHA down payment. Terms—no down payment (except costs and impounds). Call Vet and conventional financing is also available. The model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sol Vista is located on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Boulevard. Model homes are also conveniently located in Santa Ana, on Sugar Street just west of Verano.

Sol Vista developments are also conveniently located in Riverside and Santa Maria. For free brochure and information regarding these homes write or call: C. LaFaye Co., Inc., 16601 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, Telephone VIK-7-3938.

NOW! THE NEWEST... UNIT 24!

GRAND OPENING OF SOL VISTA'S LATEST & GREATEST UNIT!

Get set for the most exciting of all Sol-Vista units ever to open! Sol-Vista . . . Orange county's most recommended home is a full measure of value by every standard. See what luxury features Sol-Vista homes include at NO EXTRA COST! EXCITING MODERN COLOR SCHEMES that you choose for your home:

FRIGIDAIRE ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS! built-in range, oven, AND DISHWASHER! New freedom and convenience at NO EXTRA COST!

HARDWOOD FLOORS! Gleaming, solid oak floors over a 2" tongue & grooved sub-floor over raised concrete foundations at NO EXTRA COST!

FLOOR TO CEILING FIREPLACES! Magnificent Palos Verdes stone or brick decorates every Sol-Vista living room, at NO EXTRA COST!

RIGID, BRIDGE-TYPE ROOF TRUSSES! Engineered to

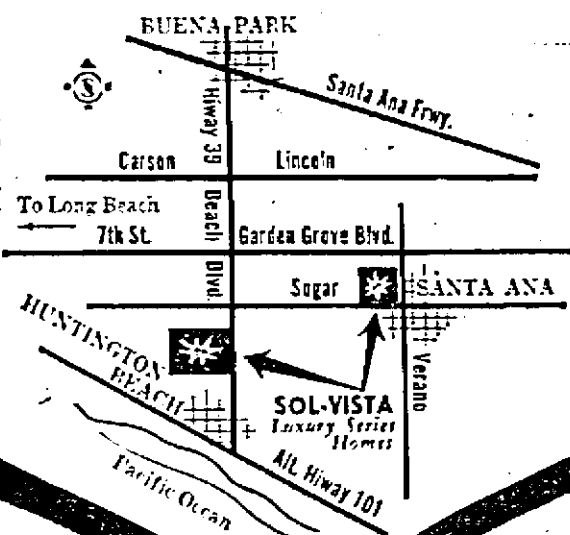
give a more spacious interior and make your house so much stronger for years to come . . . at NO EXTRA COST!

JOHNS-MANVILLE Fiberglass Home Insulation at NO EXTRA COST! Yes, Sol-Vista offers the best dollar-for-dollar value in an area cooled by constant ocean breezes. An area of established schools, churches and shopping centers that makes living in a Sol-Vista home the most wonderful time of your life.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS FROM 18,150 FHA MINIMUM DOWN

VA, CAL-VET, CONVENTIONAL TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE

FROM LONG BEACH, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd., to Highway 39, turn right to models.
FROM LOS ANGELES, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd., (Highway 39) south to models.
MODELS NOW OPEN IN SANTA ANA, SUGAR ST., JUST WEST OF VERANO.



LOOK FOR THESE
NEW SIGNS ON
YOUR WAY!



BOLSA PARK HOME

Here is a living room in one of the Bolsa Park homes which feature luxury and charm.

Bolsa Park Offers Five-Bedroom Home

Last weekend's introduction of the new five-bedroom plan at Bolsa Park in Huntington Beach resulted in the biggest buyer response since the opening of the subdivision, announced sales director Ernie Merrill.

Designed for growing families, the plan is a single-story styling with no stairs to climb. There is direct access from the rear yard and pool. From Long Beach, the area to a shower bath. In homes may be visited by following addition to five bedrooms and living. Seventh Street east a large living room, the plan to Bolsa Chico Road, turning includes a completely separate and continuing south ate family room, ample din-two miles.

"Hidden
in the Trees"

CAMBRIDGE PARK

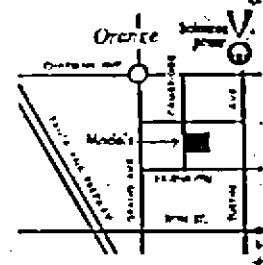
Adjacent to
**SANTIAGO
GOLF COURSE**

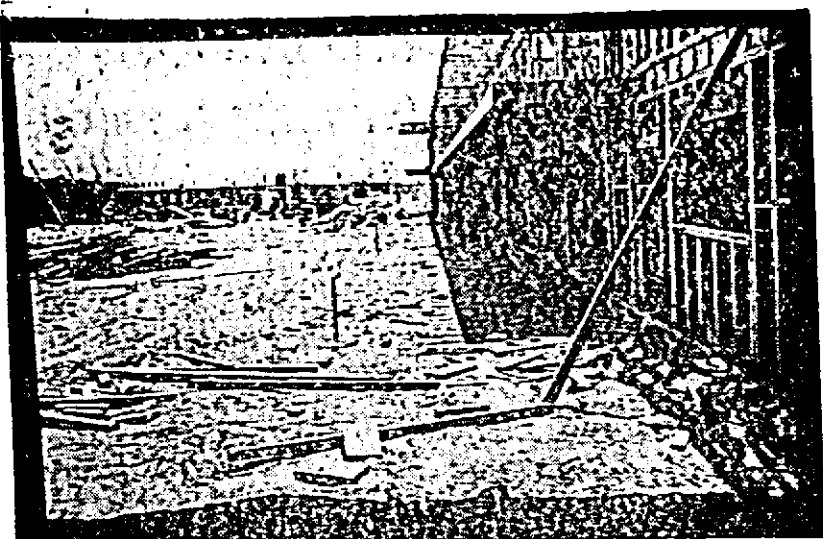
3 & 4 BEDROOMS

1850 Square Feet

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Quality features included in price
• Vinyl Floor Covering in Family Room, Entries and Bath
• Carpeting Throughout • Hand-rubbed Cabinetry
• Middy's Powder Area • Wood for Air-Conditioning
• Insulated • Pull-Out Vegetable Bin and Towel Rack in Kitchens.
also LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS

from \$24,400
\$1,500 down — 25 year
Financing — 6%
3 furnished models
open every day
DIRECTIONS
From Long Beach—East on 7th St. to Westminster Ave. (17th St.) turn right on Grand Ave. to Grand Ave. turn right on Cambridge Rd. to models.
Bill Bolen Realty
Exclusive Agents
KE 2-3223





MARINA LODGE IS TAKING SHAPE

Development of Marina Lodge, a deluxe hotel adjoining the Marina, is rapidly taking shape. Here may be seen some of the buildings under construction. Located at the southeast corner of E. Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway, directly across from Bullfums' Marina Store, the 200-unit hotel is part of the big development in the area by Marina Property Co. A large restaurant, cocktail bar and several shops will be included in the hotel area. Across the highway and to the west is the Belmont Shores Mobile Estates, a deluxe trailer park being completed by the firm.

Lavish Living in Peacock Hill Home

Model homes at Peacock Hill, on Newport Blvd., north of 17th St., in the North Tustin area, are now nearing completion and should be ready for a preview showing the first part of June, according to John Chapman, sales director.

Picturesquely situated at the foothills of the Santa Ana Mountains, Peacock Hill is one of the largest home developments ever to be launched in Orange County. When ultimately completed, it will include 363 acres of residential properties.

CHAPMAN EXPLAINED that Peacock Hill is being planned to appeal to the luxury market, with the theme

of "lavish living" stressed in every phase of construction, design and landscaping.

Each home at Peacock Hill will be individually plotted to provide complete harmony between architecture and ter-

rain. Another outstanding feature of the community will be the preservation, as far as is practicable, of the natural contours of the land and the retention of a vast number of

trees which are presently on the property and which vary in type from spreading palms to towering pines.

Residences will range in size from three to five bedrooms and family room. Prices will be \$34,950 to \$44,750, with all financing on conventional terms.



ON PEACOCK HILL

Some of the model homes are nearing completion on Peacock Hill in North Tustin where "lavish living" in a foothill setting will be theme.

HOUSE HUNTING?

Quality homes in Fullerton. Ready to move in. 3 and 4 bedrooms—family rooms—2 and 2½ baths.

\$26,250 to \$28,300

ACACIA WOODS

Drive east on the Riverside Freeway to Cypress Ave. turnoff. Left on Cypress to Dorothy Lane. Left to model homes. Open daily 10 AM to 7 PM.

Sales information: LA 5-8742

La Linda Estates Sell Fast

Rapid sales of La Linda Estates, increasing each week, are proof of the popularity of the spacious, quality homes offering many extras such as landscaping, fences, parkways and street dividers.

La Linda Estates on Sugar Ave., just east of Brookhurst Blvd., within the city of Santa Ana offers three, four, and five-bedroom homes for the discerning buyer who knows quality. For just \$790 down a non-veteran can live in one of the most convenient luxury areas in Orange County.

"THE LOCATION plus the

fact that we have quality in by offering no-down pay-

ment to vets and easy month-

ly payments with no second

trust deeds and no balloon

payments."

said sales manager Dick Murray of Farrow Real Estate.

"Priced from \$17,990 we are making it easy to move

Durable Denture

LE MAY, Mo. (UPI)—Mrs. Lucy McAllister is using the same dental plate she had made 50 years ago at a cost of \$2.50.

La Linda Estates has a wealth of extra living enjoyment usually found only in much more expensive homes. Kitchens with electric built-in range and oven, fireplace of Palos Verdes rock, used brick, or Norman brick, double and single marble pullman tops in baths, copper plumbing, sliding glass doors plus the fact that all homes are landscaped and fenced.

NO DOWN TO ALL!

UNIT #1

THE FASTEST SELLING HOMES

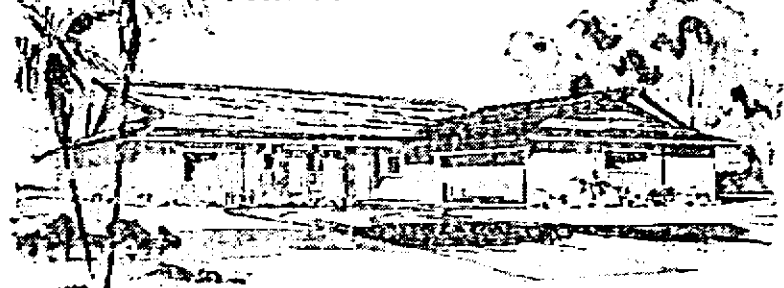
in the HUNTINGTON BEACH AREA

MOVE IN TODAY

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet • 2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage • Built-in Range & Oven • Hood & Exhaust Fan • Whirlaway Disposal
- Fabric Counter Tops • Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors
- Adjacent to Park Site

\$95 DOWN UNIT #2

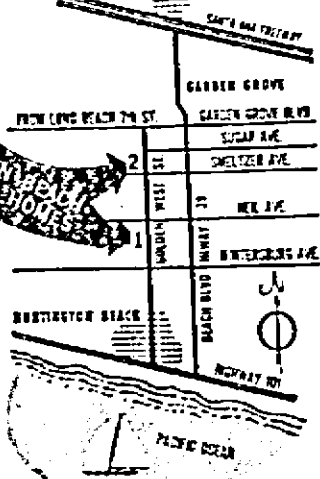
ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLANDS FINEST BEACHES



HUNTINGTON BEACH

Sunshine Homes

See Sunshine Homes on Home Buyers Guide—KTLA, Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.



Another Development by S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS, Builders

IT'S TRUE!

\$89

LOWEST TOTAL PAYMENTS IN ORANGE COUNTY

TOTAL MONTHLY

INCLUDES EVERYTHING—TAXES, INSURANCE, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST



PREVIEW SHOWING

OF DEANE BROTHERS NEW

SEAHAVEN HOMES

2-3-4 BEDROOM HOMES FROM \$13,950

VETERANS AS LOW AS \$89 TO MOVE-IN
FHA \$95 month total
—Minimum down payment

featuring:

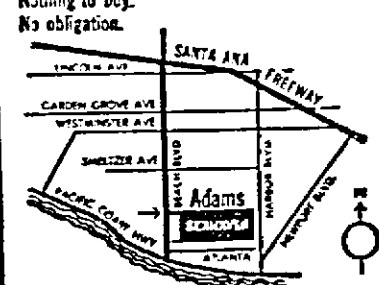
- All Electric Westinghouse Kitchens • 2-Car Garages
- 1 & 2 Baths • Ash Wall Paneling • Hardwood hand-rubbed cabinets • Knikset Hardware • Briggs Plumbing • U. S. Gypsum
- Johns-Manville Products • Famous Deane Brothers Quality

BUILT-IN WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE AND OVEN... included in the price! Housewives rave over these kitchens! Their efficient, step-saving design with spacious hand-crafted wood grain cabinets and built-in Westinghouse electric range and oven bring new found pleasure to meal preparation.

LIVE NEAR THE BEACH!

Here is your opportunity to own a new home just two minutes from one of California's finest beaches with payments actually less than you're now paying. What's more, you build an equity that's like money in the bank. We will be happy to show you how you can build financial security for your family through the purchase of a SEAHAVEN home.

LE 6-9301



DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take South Blvd. (Opp. 370 turn-off) and travel south to Adams and turn left. From Pacific Coast, go west (US 101) travel to South Blvd. (Opp. 25) and turn left to Adams.

SEAHAVEN

Air Conditioned by Nature

A Deane Brothers Development

Fully Decorated Models Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Student Given Second Award

David Rothacher, a senior marketing student at Long Beach State College, received his second major marketing award in less than a month.

Rothacher, of 364 Newport Ave., was honored by the Southern California chapter of the American Marketing Association as "one of five outstanding marketing students" in the area.

He had previously been honored by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach.

Cox Luxury Homes Are Highly Popular

Park Estates in South Santa Ana, and Lifetime Homes in Tustin, both developments by Henry C. Cox, are proving to be extremely popular with the general public.

The big five, four and three-bedroom, two-bath homes, with a two-story, four-bedroom plan available at Park Estates, contain the newest in home improvements and innovations: Frigidaire Flair all-electric range and oven; ingenious, patented, rearrangeable and removable wall panels; hardwood cabinets in

both kitchen and baths, finished inside and out; separate dining area, living room, family room and a big kitchen with acres of counter space and up to 60 different exterior-interior arrangements available at Park Estates.

MINIMUM DOWN payments at both developments is \$1,000. Lifetime Homes are priced from \$20,200; Park Estates Homes full prices stop at \$22,550, both developments have been inspected and insured by FHA for 30-year

loans at 5 1/4% interest. They represent the 67th and 69th Orange County developments of Cox, and have been personally designed and built by him.

Model homes at both Park Estates and Lifetime Homes are open for inspection from 9 to 6 daily.

To see Park Estates homes, drive south on either Bristol or Harbor to West Warner Ave. (formerly Delhi Road). Park Estates are located on the corner of Raitt St. and West Warner a half mile west of Bristol.

Lifetime Homes are located between Newport and Tustin Aves. on McFadden St. just off the Santa Ana Freeway. Bert Elstad is exclusive sales agent.

Bob Bateman Accorded Honor

Nationwide recognition was accorded C. "Bob" Bateman, representative for the American National Insurance Co., through his nomination to the "All Star Honor Roll" of The Insurance Salesman, a leading magazine in the life insurance industry.

An All Star Certificate of Award was presented to Bateman at a meeting of the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters Friday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Garden Park Estates New Unit of Big Homes in Grand Opening



BIG SELECTION OF HOMES

Grand opening now in progress at Garden Park Estates at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway, presents a selection of one and two-story luxury homes with three, four and five bedrooms, family rooms and dining rooms, luxurious baths and a wealth of luxury and convenience features.

Magnificent two-story luxury homes at Garden Park Estates are the stellar attractions of the grand opening showing of the all-new residences in the community's new unit at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, officials said.

Actually two-story residences, not "split-levels," the new dwellings are designed with three bedrooms upstairs and two on the first floor. Homes boast such attractions as two fireplaces, one in the living room and one in the second story master bedroom. The first floor has a quiet sleeping wing created by a center hallway that completely separates the bedrooms from the areas of activity. A handsome stairway graces the entry hall, and there is a luxurious bath on each floor.

THE NEW Garden Park unit has appeal for families of virtually every size for there are three, four and five-bedroom plans, all with two baths. In fact, officials pointed out, there is one plan with two bedrooms and a convertible den that was specifically designed for retired couples or those without children.

Full prices are from \$17,800 and there is convenient "four way" financing. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$95.50, included.

High Time

SEATTLE (UPI) — The world's highest architectural-placed time center is atop the 600-foot Space Needle at the Seattle World's Fair. A bank of clocks installed by the Bulova Watch Co. around the revolving observation deck permits visitors to know what time it is in cities far off in the direction they are gazing.



SPACIOUS BEDROOM

Pictured is the spacious bedroom in one of Garden Park Estates new two-story luxury homes. Each of these residences boasts a handsome fireplace in the master bedroom and a second fireplace in the living room on the first floor.

ing principal and interest, or they may choose Cal-Vet loans. For non-veterans, there is convenient conventional financing plus choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans.

SOUNDLY CONSTRUCTED

Kitchens are equipped with color-matched built-in range and oven, matching range hood with light and fan, semi-wood burning fireplaces; automatic dishwasher and forced-air heating, sliding counters of superamic, (cer-glass doors; luxurious baths amic) tile.

Loyd Wright Is Speaker

Reg Dupuy, May program, chairman of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that Loyd Wright will be the guest speaker of the board at the regular breakfast meeting to be held Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria at 7:15 A.M.

Wright is chairman of the National Strategy Committee of the American Security Council, an organization which has the largest private source of reference material in the nation concerning Communist activities, and which screens personnel for member companies in Defense and other Government work.

His topic will be "The Need For a National Objective of Victory In The Cold War."

3 CHOICE HOMES - \$100 MOVES YOU IN

BECAUSE OF CREDIT REJECTS THERE ARE NOW 3 NEW CHOICE HOMES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR SELECTION.

BIG BARGAIN • DON'T MISS OUT!

Robinwood ESTATES in Huntington Beach

3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
PRICED \$17,500
LOWEST F.H.A. TERMS

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: FROM LONG BEACH: Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd) to Bolsa Chica. Turn right (south) on Bolsa Chica to model homes.

SALES CO., Exclusive Sales Agents



LUXURY IN KITCHEN

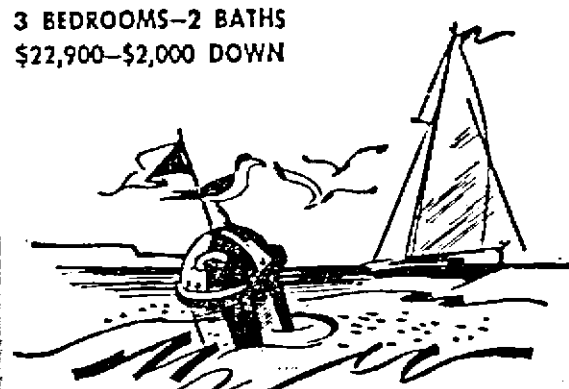
Park Estates homes in south Santa Ana offer the purchaser a choice of 60 different exterior-interior arrangements. The five, four and three-bedroom, two-bath, one and two-story homes sell from \$1,000 down with full prices stopping at \$22,550. Here is the kitchen of one model.

Newport Shores

A NEW STYLE TREND • A NEW WAY OF LIFE



PLAN 8A
1 STORY
3 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS
\$22,900-\$2,000 DOWN



PLAN 14A
2 STORY A-FRAME
3 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS
\$24,900-\$2,100 DOWN



NOW... a totally planned community in southern California's most desired location—beautiful Newport Shores. Introducing a new way of life and a new style of living! Here, only a step away from the blue Pacific, you'll find a compact community of uniquely designed homes (priced from \$22,900 for 3 bedroom, 2-bath homes), with its own designed-in private club... offering twin swimming pools, a recreation center... and sandy beaches just outside the recreational center for both swimming and boating.

DIRECTIONS

From Los Angeles Area take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turn-off. South on Brookhurst to Coast Highway. Left on Coast Highway to Sales Office in Newport Beach (1/4 Mile).

From Long Beach Area take Coast Highway south (101-A) to Sales Office in Newport Beach.

SALES OFFICE:
6008 W. COAST HIGHWAY
NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA
CIRCLE 3-1771 KIMBERLY 3-1771

DEVELOPER:
FRANK M. ATRES & SON

Golden Springs

ESTATES of DIAMOND BAR
ON BREA CANYON ROAD
(Turn off at the splashing fountain)

These outstanding estates are nestled on gentle slopes OVERLOOKING the DIAMOND BAR proposed GOLF COURSE and are two blocks from the Shopping Mart. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on credit approval.

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED
3 BEDROOMS—2 AND 2 1/2 BATHS

1780 to 2200 sq. ft. • carpeting included in price with choice of colors • G.E. Kitchen, Range and Dishwasher • Matsone Mixer • Stone Fireplaces • Intercom • Lath and plaster • insulated walls • Pool sized lots • 2 Car Garages • Sewers, sidewalks and streets in and paid for.

priced from \$27,500
FHA Loans to \$25,000

Two Sales, Exclusive Sales Agents, Opening 5-1702

Dutch Haven Offers Quality at Low Cost

Buyers searching for quality-constructed homes, in a choice location but moderate price, are finding the ideal answer to their requirements at Dutch Haven's Huntington Beach units 18 and 20, which are now featuring the lowest payments in the beach area, declared a spokesman for the development. Monthly payments begin as low as \$79.63, including principal and interest.

Located on Edinger Ave. near Bolsa Chica, just a short distance from the beach, unit 20 is also offering other financing advantages that appeal to family buyers. There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments. Title to land is included in the purchase fully protected by the Title Insurance and Trust Co. Improvements such as street lighting, sidewalks, curbs, sewers and utilities are covered in the original cost.

DUTCH HAVEN are three to four bedroom with family room and up to two full bathrooms. Prices start at \$14,950. Move-in cost to veterans is only \$95 on VA terms. Call Vet and FHA loans at 514% interest rate are also available.

Another strong sales advantage enjoyed at Dutch Haven communities are their choice locations in the heart of the Southland's fastest growing city. An established municipality of long standing, Huntington Beach offers a full range of community facilities.

In the realm of recreation, the advantages of Dutch Haven location are outstanding. Excellent beaches, with facilities for boating, surfing and picnicking, are just minutes away. A new marina is also under construction and several fine golf courses are conveniently near.

THERE ARE 16 exterior elevations available, including the popular Dutch provincial, ranch house, colonial and Hawaiian modern styles.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

L.B. Man on Board of Home Builders

The Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties elected Ralph E. Lautmann, Los Angeles banker, to its board of directors, Merrill Butler Jr., HBA president announced.

He is vice president and manager of the real estate loan department of the Los Angeles regional head office of Union Bank and has been active in both the HBA and its educational arm, the Young Home Builders Council.

Wins \$1,000 Scholarship

A 24-year-old Long Beach student who looks forward to a career in long-range financial planning, has been named the winner of a \$1,000 scholarship awarded by the National Association of Home Builders.

He is Stephen Townsend Conley, a graduate student at UCLA and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren H. Conley, 4040 Chestnut Ave.

He is the second of 11 winners to be announced of scholarships totaling \$11,500 granted by NAHB in 1962 to help students who plan careers either in home building or a related field.

Conley, a 1959 graduate of Stanford University where he majored in economics, will be graduated June 8 from UCLA.

where he has a straight A average. His post-graduation plans include continuing his education in areas of special interest—finance, real estate and statistics—and going to work in the field of long-range financial planning.

He believes that courses he has had in institutional and corporate financing as well as in economics provide an excellent background for his career.

Project Mercury Display Planned

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which sent astronaut Scott Carpenter into orbital flight from Cape Canaveral, announced that it will present its full-scale Project Mercury Exhibit at the 17th annual Los Angeles Home Show in the Sports Arena, June 21-July 1.

The exhibit will feature the full-size replica of the Mercury Capsule.



STUDENTS WIN \$100

For the fifth consecutive year, Community Savings & Loan Association honored outstanding students from Dominguez, Centennial, Compton, Jordan and Paramount high schools with its annual Student Awards. Presented with a check for \$100 by an official of the Community Savings office in his district, with chairman of the board Rex A. Dunn officiating, were (left to right) Richard Farrell, Compton; Patricia Mount, Dominguez; Kathleen Bingham, Jordan; Mary Elizabeth Sneed, Centennial, and Jim Barisic, Paramount.



Opening of the Royal Lancer Motel at Broadway and Magnolia Avenue is scheduled next Friday, it was announced by the owners, Attorney Patrick B. Phelan, C. Robert Langslet and the Mitchell Land and Improvement Co. The Century Room, plush dining and cocktail facilities in a portion of the new building, already is open. Here is a view of the cocktail bar where Joe Dancel, for 16 years with the University Club, is the manager.

Transmission Firm to Expand

M. Rice, secretary-treasurer of National Transmission Service Centers, announced appointment of Bernie Kramer to the position of director of marketing and general manager for the firm.

Kramer brings many years of experience in the marketing and merchandising phases of the automotive and dis-

HOUSE HUNTING?

Quality homes in Fullerton. Ready to move in. 3 and 4 bedrooms—family rooms—2 and 2½ baths.

\$26,250 to \$28,300

ACACIA WOODS

Drive east on the Riverside Freeway to Cypress Ave. turnoff. Left on Cypress to Dorothy Lane. Left to model homes. Open daily 10 AM to 7 PM.

Sales Information: LA 5-8742

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

NEW UNIT
NEVER BEFORE

... such Quality and Value in a

2-STORY
5-bedroom
home

This is an entirely new unit—NEW Models, NEW Architectural Designs, NEW Floor Plans in NEW One-Story and Two-Story homes

This New Unit has created a wild sensation—everyone is delighted and pleasantly surprised that so much quality, comfort and value can be offered together. You too must see the new homes of...

GARDEN
PARK
Estates



3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

full prices from \$17,800

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and deposits)

Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98.50 (includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

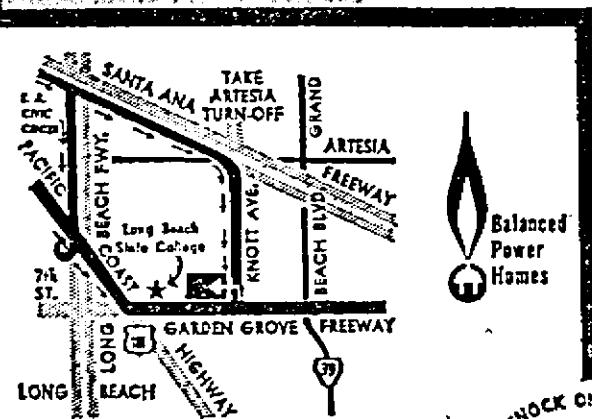
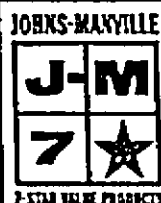
30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with Supramic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

Johns-Manville Recommends

Garden Park Estates Homes

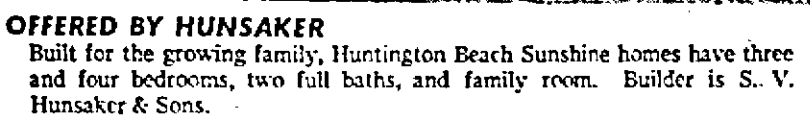
Featuring J.M. 7-Star Products to help protect your home against:
★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER ★ UPKEEP
EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD



FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.





For home buyers who want a well built home at a fair price with immediate occupancy, Huntington Beach Sunshine homes are the ones to see, according to Richard Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Unit 1 homes may be purchased with no down payment and Unit 2 homes may be purchased with only \$35 down.

Built for the growing family, these spacious homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage.

• • • • •

OFFERING the home buyer a choice of several attractive

Unit 1 homes may be purchased with no down payment and Unit 2 homes may

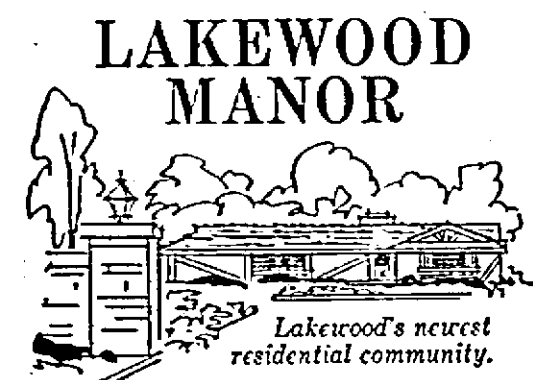
Built for the growing family, these spacious homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage.

OFFERING the home buyer a choice of several attractive exterior elevations and floor plans, the well designed interiors feature wall-to-wall carpet. The ultra-modern kitchens are equipped with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over range, Formica counter tops, disposal, and natural finish cabinets.

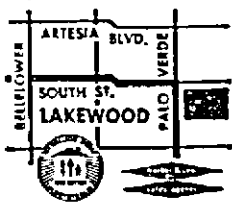
Specifications also include floor-to-ceiling wardrobe doors, forced-air heat, metal sliding windows with screens and plenty of closets.

Huntington Beach Sunshine homes are located near both Orange County and Long Beach industrial centers and close to the finest beaches, golf courses, shopping centers, and schools. Unit 1 is adjacent to a park site on Heil Ave. just off Golden West St. Unit 2 is located on Golden West and Smeltzer. Both units are open daily for inspection.

Appointment of G. A. Hickoff to assistant vice president in the Los Angeles main office of United California Bank has been announced by Frank L. King, chairman of the board. He resides at 3711 Lewis Ave., Long Beach.



Now, for the first time in years, there is a completely planned new community of homes being built in the city of Lakewood. Located at South Street and Palo Verde, Lakewood Manor offers spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, a proposed private park—playground—and ... for privacy and prestige, a protective block wall around entire development. Prices range from \$18,750 to \$19,250. Payments from \$97 to \$118 per month depending on down payment. . . Reserve. now before grand opening. Walker and Lee, sales agent. Phone 867-1575



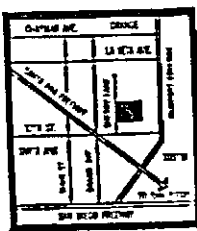
*the most elegant new maner of living
in all of Orange County*

The fragrant scent of orange groves in bloom . . . the heady feel of dry desert air, cooled and cleansed by coastal breezes.

Take the bright sophistication of "town house living," add the prestige of an envied address, blend with a refreshing setting of unusual suburban charm...and the wonderful result is H.H.V. Gardens, a distinguished new type of "residence" created expressly for discerning adults. Every advantage of a private home is yours... 2-car garage, individual grounds, spacious patio and, if you desire, even your own private pool...but you enjoy it all...blissfully free from that first chore of maintenance or upkeep! 1 or 2 bedrooms...1 or 2 baths...air conditioning...full range of built-in appliances...sunken Roman tub. Maid, limousine and catering service available. Conventional financing, trade, custom built to suit, lease furnished or unfurnished.

a new concept
in fashionable
apartment-homes
from \$29,000

For your discriminating approval...a beautifully finished model now open.

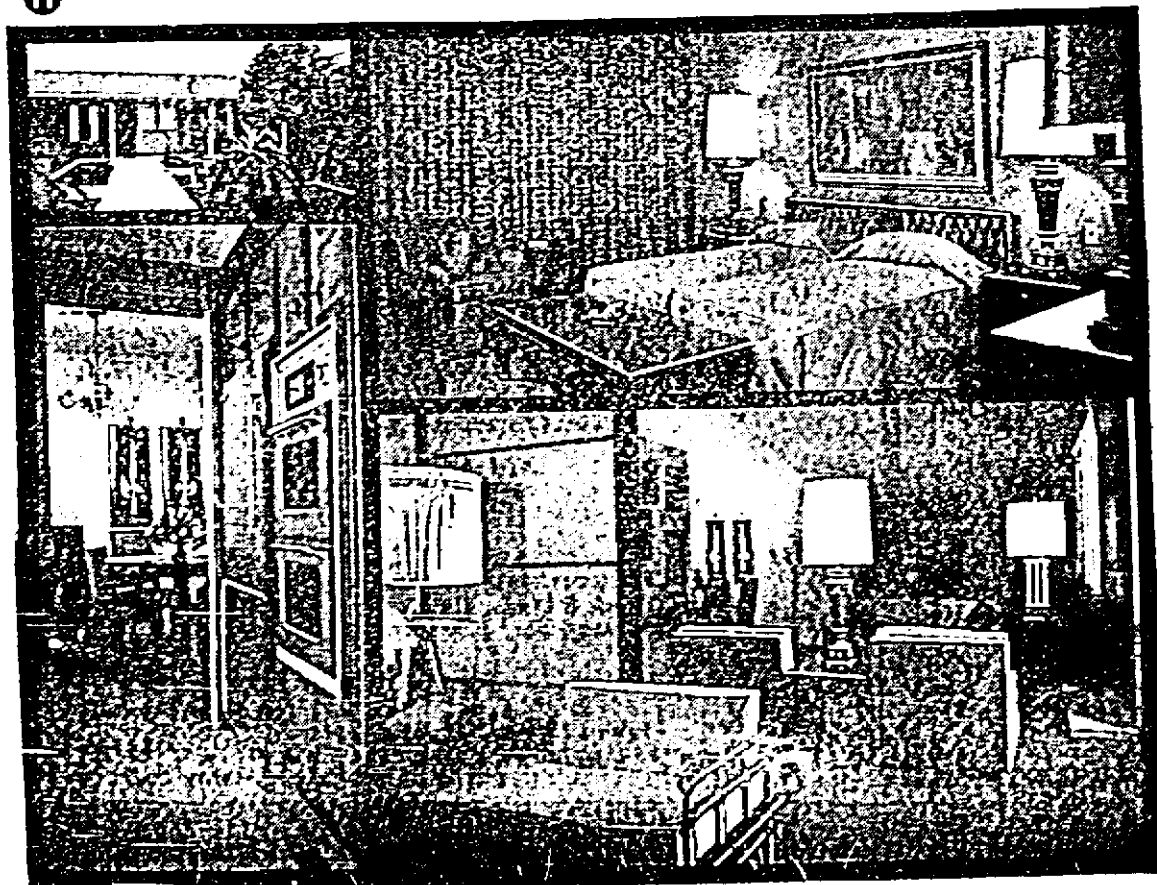


Appliances by WESTINGHOUSE



ANOTHER
WM. D. GRESCHNER
DEVELOPMENT

1113 E. 17TH STREET • SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA • PHONE KIMBERLY 3-5023



A black and white photograph of a living room interior. The room features a large, patterned rug, a sofa, a coffee table, and a lamp. The walls are covered in patterned wallpaper, and there is a fireplace on the right side. The overall style is mid-20th century.

Spacious living room shown is in a model home in Brentwood Gardens, 2,000-home development where more than 85 per cent of sales have been attributed to community's location and home value.

According to a recent survey, more than 85 per cent of the more than 1000 buyers at Brentwood Gardens listed location and home value as the major factors in their decision to purchase, Don Hermanson, sales manager, announced.

"Location means buyers spend less time commuting and more time at home," Hermanson said.

ranch, Hawaiian, provincial, contemporary and traditional.

FLOOR PLANS provide popular central entry halls and include three or four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and family room or den, two baths and oversized two-bedrooms, on three bedrooms and family room or den, two baths and oversized two-car garage.

grained tops, walk-in bedroom closets, custom wallpaper and aluminum sliding glass doors.

Also included are buttress-wall room dividers, custom lighting fixtures, forced-air heat, termite proof foundations, acoustical-type ceilings, lath and plaster walls, hardwood doors, weatherstripping and 100-amp electrical service.

manion added, "or enjoying the various recreational facilities within short distances of the development."

Brentwood Gardens, near Buena Park, "Gateway to Orange County," is a 2,000-home planned community being developed by Larwin Co., affiliate of the Larwin Group, which includes the nation's largest builders and developers of homes and shopping centers.

Features include built-in gas range and oven, built in TV antennas, vinyl asbestos floor tile, garbage disposal, double sink, ceramic tile counter tops, de luxe bathroom pullmans with marble-

To reach Brentwood Gardens, drive the Santa Ana freeway to Knot Ave. turnoff in Buena Park, continue south on Knott to Lincoln Ave. Model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Firm Added by Sprague

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—ents made by Sprague Elec-
Sky-Borne Electronics, an tric.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—ents made by Sprague Elec.
Sky-Rama Electronics, an Inc.

THE DEVELOPMENT is 20 minutes from major employment areas in Los Angeles and Orange County. An 18-hole golf course, Los Alamitos, is directly across the street from homes in Brentwood Gardens' newest unit.

Financing terms at the project, Hermanson said, enable veterans to move in for only \$1 total cost. Monthly payments start at \$69 which include principal and interest. Loans carry 5 1/2 per cent interest and each buyer receives a grant deed to his property.

Brentwood Gardens residences are available in four basic floor plans and 200 exterior elevations, including

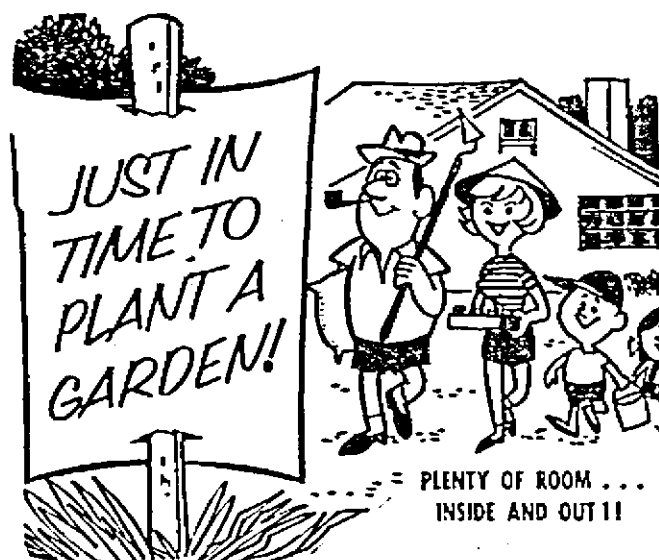
Sky-Borne Electronics, an electronic components manufacturer in Sante Fe Springs, Calif., has been acquired as a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Sprague Electric Co., which maintains its executive offices here. Announcement of the acquisition was made jointly by Robert C. Sprague, chairman of the board of Sprague and Leigh Crosby, chairman of Sky-Borne.

Sky-Borne Electronics was founded in 1953 and manufactures delay lines, low-pass and special filters, and custom inductors for the electronics and aerospace equipment industries. Its products will complement the wide range of electronic compon-

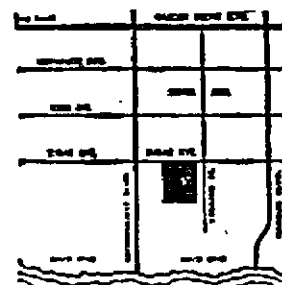
The transaction was consummated for an undisclosed amount of Sprague stock, it was stated. It was said that Sky-Borne Electronics will continue to operate with its management group unchanged, as would basic service and customer relationship policies.

Sprague Electric, with more than \$77 million in sales registered in 1961, is a leading manufacturer of capacitors and of other electronic component parts.

Acquisition of Sky-Borne Electronics brings to 26 the total of Sprague Electric manufacturing facilities in the United States, Puerto Rico and overseas.



5 BEDROOMS-4 Bedrooms & Family Room
3 Bedroom & Den & Family Room



**Ideally Located And Designed
For Family Living**

Kitchens with Marginal Built-In Range, Over, Dishwasher, Disposal, Finishes of Polished or Solid Wood, Solid Brick, Double and Single Ceramic Plumbing Taps in Baths, Armstrong Flooring, Ceiling Insulation, Lifetime Copper Plumbing, Arcadia Solid Glass Doors, Positive Forced Air Heat . . . All The Price Only

\$17,990

FRONT LANDSCAPED AND REAR FENCED
 Pathways with Trees Planted, Street Divider,
 Street Light, S. Down's, Sewer - 21 to And Paid P.

MINIMUM F.H.A. TERMS

\$790 DOWN

NO DOWN To You If Desired

On Sugar St. in SW Santa Ana

Between Verano and Brockhurst



TRICON DEVELOPMENT, INC., BUILDERS
James R. Wildg. A.I.A., Architect

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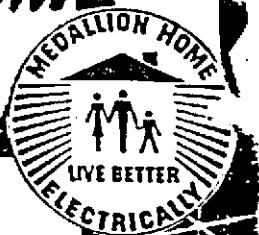
NEVER BEFORE SUCH AN AMAZING OPPORTUNITY!!

NOW OPEN!



**NOW YOU CAN BE AN OWNER!
FOR LESS THAN RENT!**

**A FULL-SIZE CUSTOM-BUILT MEDALLION K.W. KOLL HOME
ON A BIG 60 FT. X 100 FT. LOT!**



\$10995

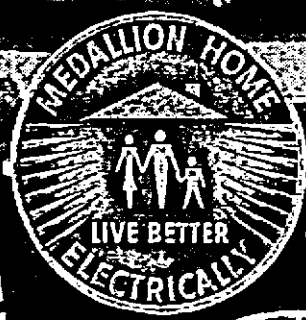
**FRIGIDAIRE
BUILT-INS including
ELECTRIC DRYER
MAHOGANY
CABINETS!**

**ROCK
ROOFS
IN
COLOR!**

**TILE
BATHS
FORCED
AIR
HEATING**

**FAMILY
ROOM
IN
EVERY
MODEL!**

**DOUBLE
GARAGE
WITH
BOAT
DOOR!**



**ALL ELECTRIC BRONZE
MEDALLION HOMES! 220
VOLT
WIRED!**

**LOOK AT THESE EXTRAS!
OFFERED DURING OUR BIG OPENING!**

★ **LANDSCAPING!**
INCLUDING LAWN & SHRUBBERY!

★ **CARPETING!**
IN LIVING ROOM AND HALLWAY!
by Mills, Inc., 1005 N. Fuller, Santa Ana

★ **FRIGIDAIRE** DOUBLE-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR IN COLOR!

★ **FRIGIDAIRE** DISHWASHER
BUILT-IN and in MATCHING COLOR!

★ **FRIGIDAIRE** WASHER
Completely automatic
and in COLOR!

\$5.55
A MONTH
ADDED TO
YOUR
PAYMENT
AFTER DOWN
PAYMENT!

HOW TO GET THERE...
FROM SANTA ANA FREEWAY—TURN SOUTH ON BROOKHURST
—CONTINUE 11 MILES TO GARFIELD IN HUNTINGTON BEACH—
LOOK FOR THE BIG SOUTH SHORES SIGN!
FROM COAST HIGHWAY (101) ALONG THE OCEAN FRONT,
TURN NORTH ON BROOKHURST IN HUNTINGTON BEACH, THREE
MINUTES AND YOU'RE THERE!

**20 MODELS
TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**ALL DELUXE CUSTOM
FEATURES!**

**SIDEWALKS & CURBS
UTILITIES IN AND ALL
PAID FOR!**

FULL DOWN PAYMENT

\$295

TO EVERYONE!

\$888

**TOTAL
PAYMENT
PER
MONTH**
Including
PRINCIPAL
& INTEREST



**MISS SOUTH SHORES • Meet Our HOSTESSES!
IN PERSON:
TUNE IN & WATCH:
TOM DUGGAN SHOW
CHANNEL 11—NITELY
KWIZ—"A DATE WITH
DIANE"—10:00 DAILY
DIRECT from SOUTH SHORES**

**FREE! KIDDY RIDES!
SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND**
BRING THE KIDDIEST! THEY'LL HAVE THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES
AND BE TAKEN CARE OF WHILE YOU LOOK TO YOUR HEART'S
CONTENT... UNDISTURBED!

OPEN 'til 9 PM! 7 DAYS A WEEK!

WALKER & LEE, INC.
Exclusive Sales Agent

SOUTH SHORES HOMES

K. W. KOLL DEVELOPMENT AT BROOKHURST and GARFIELD IN FABULOUS HUNTINGTON BEACH

Lexington 6-9358



FIRST HOMES READY SOON IN HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

Construction of the first homes in Huntington Harbour's vast development at Sunset Beach is well under way and sales in the project are scheduled to open shortly, reports a spokesman for Huntington Harbour Corp. The bridge in the background is one of several used to connect the eight islands to the mainland. There will be 641 acres of homes, beach, commercial and educational properties in the development with 18 miles of fully bulkheaded channels along the 219 acres of waterways.

To Direct Marketing

Don McMullen has been named marketing director for the real estate firm of Walker & Lee, Inc., Frank R. Hart, executive vice president, announced.

A long-time associate with Walker & Lee, McMullen has been active in the new house and resale division and presently manages a number of subdivisions in Orange County.

"Southland builders and developers all look forward to a substantial upswing in residential sales, perhaps as much as 20 per cent during the next four months," McMullen said.

The executive added that the real challenge in his new post will be development of new business through predictive research of the homes market and working with builders and developers as subdivisions are opened to public purchase.

Walker & Lee sold 1,053 homes during the first quarter of this year, representing a 20 per cent increase over the same period in 1961, according to Hart.

The homes sold had a total dollar value of nearly \$23,000,000 for the period to reflect sales in Orange, Los Angeles, and Ventura counties.

Yorba Linda Highlands 'Space Age' Community



GRAND OPENING TODAY

Highlighted by three furnished models, grand opening today introduces the spacious new luxury homes at Yorba Linda Highlands, new "space age" community at Oriente Drive and Lakeview which is close to the great moon rocket project.

Grand opening today at Yorba Linda Highlands at Oriente Drive and Lakeview presents a "space age" community of luxury homes that are close to the great moon rocket project and to the country club and golf course, according to Calstate Agencies, sales agents.

Close to schools, shopping centers, churches and other family requirements, Yorba Linda Highlands and its architect-designed residences are situated in the midst of tree covered, rolling hills.

PRESENTED in a widely diverse selection of exteriors, the homes afford choice of three and four bedrooms with

Grand opening today at family room or dining room, range, built-in automatic dishwasher, double sinks with disposer, range hood with fan and light, and natural mahogany kitchen cabinets.

Three furnished models highlight the homes. To reach Yorba Linda Highlands from Long Beach, drive Santa Ana Freeway to Anaheim, then on to the Riverside Freeway to Jefferson St. turnoff and go north on Jefferson to Yorba Linda Blvd. Then drive right (east) on Yorba Linda Blvd. to Lakeview and left (north) on Lakeview to Oriente Drive.

GRAND
OPENING
2nd
UNIT

Parklane

Luxury Homes in Santa Ana

Ideal Santa Ana Close-In Location
near Beautiful Santiago Park
and Close to Fashion Square
5 minutes to Downtown Santa Ana
Models Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



Priced from
\$25,650

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS
FAMILY ROOMS
LIVING ROOMS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Parklane FEATURES Shake, Shingle and large rock roofs—ornamental iron gates and fences—Large lots—Large concrete patios—marble top pullmans—brick, block and stone fireplaces—decorative street lights—full tile showers—Natural ash, walnut and birch cabinets—Intercom Sets—Many other features.

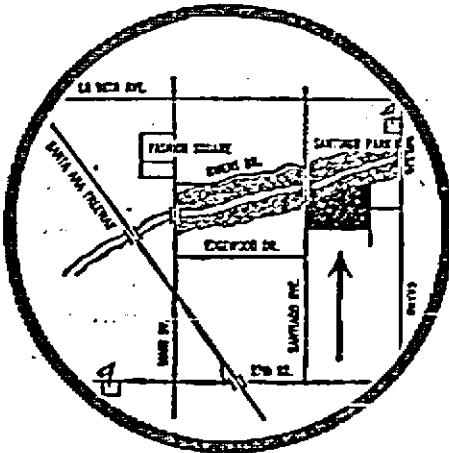
DIRECTIONS: Follow Santa Ana Freeway to the 17th St. Turnoff—East on 17th to Santiago. Take Santiago North to Parklane, or drive out Main in Santa Ana to 17th St.—then a few blocks east to Santiago.

Refreshments served from 12 noon by Westinghouse Hostess

ALL ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE KITCHENS

A MARK ANDREWS DEVELOPMENT

Phone 633-0323
Ray Trizinsky, sales manager
Calstate Agencies, Inc., Exclusive



GRAND
OPENING

Yorba Linda highlands

In the "Moon Rocket" Project Area



A true
SPACE AGE
DEVELOPMENT

Homes of tomorrow in the land of today... Yorba Linda... secluded yet most convenient to the great moon rocket project. In Yorba Linda Highlands you will find better value, more comforts and the highest quality to be discovered anywhere.

Low Full Prices from \$23,950 to \$25,700

GOOD CONVENTIONAL TERMS

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION—near Country Club and Golf Course
modern country living... amidst luxuriant groves... and a rich natural environment of rolling hills... but only blocks away from schools, churches and shopping centers.

SPACIOUS, too, from 1711 to 1840 square feet of living space

- Tappan built-in electric range top, oven and dishwasher included
- Carpeted throughout—100% continuous filament Nylon
- Marble topped pullman baths—lots of tile
- Decorative fireplaces with log lighter
- Separate dining or family room
- Air conditioning (optional at extra cost)
- Telephone wiring with outlets in every room
- Concrete patios included

WE TAKE TRADES!

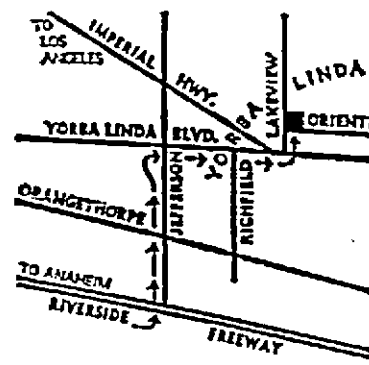
See the exciting new ELECTRONIC RANGE (optional at extra cost)

See—3 FURNISHED MODELS • Open Every Day until dark

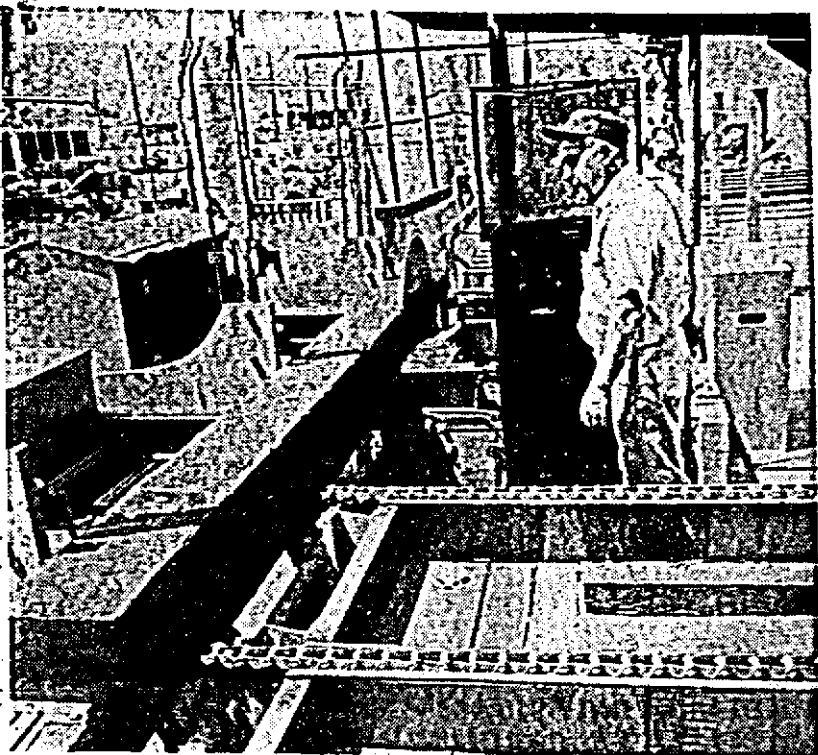
FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Imperial Highway and go east on Imperial to Yorba Linda Blvd. Turn left on Yorba Linda to Lakeview and left (north) on Lakeview to Oriente Drive and the model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Anaheim, then on to the Riverside Freeway to Jefferson St. turnoff and go north on Jefferson to Yorba Linda Blvd., then right (east) on Yorba Linda Blvd. to Lakeview and left (north) on Lakeview to Oriente Drive.

LA 8-6060 • Calstate Agencies, Sales Agents



Old Oil Well, Bridge Timbers Turned Into Premium Lumber



NEW FROM OLD—PREMIUM GRADE

Giant saw, five feet in diameter, whines through a heavy beam, cutting premium grade lumber from old timbers at the new re-saw mill in Wilmington. Mill owner, Ray Smith of Long Beach, operates the carriage from pushbutton control panel.

Seasoned premium lumber, an item as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth in the average lumber yard, is coming to market in the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor area as the result of a giant re-saw installation now in operation at 1622 E. Denny St., Wilmington.

Two Long Beach men, Ray Smith and Denny Grover, and Bob Wren of Hawthorne have set up the operation, believed to be the largest and best equipped of its kind in California, on property of the Rayco Equipment Supply Co.

The unit centers around a 5-foot-diameter saw and 34-foot cutting carriage that will square off timbers ranging up to 50 feet long to an accuracy of 1/16 inch. Principal source of material is giant beams from oil well, bridge and other heavy construction developments. Much of the timber used is from 20 to more than 40 years old, naturally seasoned and either clear or with very tight knots.

THE OPERATORS, however, have found extreme interest in their mill from large lumber companies where quantities of huge timbers must be kept in stock for demand but often lie for long periods and become warped or surface checked, thus requiring re-sawing for salvage.

Automation is a feature of the mill which uses electric conveyers and hydraulic and pneumatic power to handle the heavy materials.

The carriage handling re-saw material rides on tracks 125 feet long and is served by a cut-off saw 3 feet in diameter.

Head sawyer is Wren who served seven years of lumber-jacking and mill work in Oregon and Washington. He supervised the installation for Rayco.

ADVANTAGE OF the re-sawed material from decades-old lumber is in the seasoning; it will not warp like green lumber. This is a feature of great value to boat builders and others seeking sturdy, clear timbers. Beams 24x24 inches square down to 2x4s can be produced. The product can be planed to smooth surfaces if desired, but Rayco currently produces only rough-sawn material.

One odd request received by the operators is for palm tree trunks squared off for a firm producing tiki gods and other Polynesian items. Another call was for re-sawed material for a mountain cabin.

ONE GHOST HAUNTS the mill operators, however—the chance of running the costly saw teeth into a bit of hidden metal. Beams must be cleared of bolts, nails and other imbedded metal, and electronic detectors don't always do the job of finding them. One encounter with an iron bolt in an old oil well beam means a costly shut-down and repair.

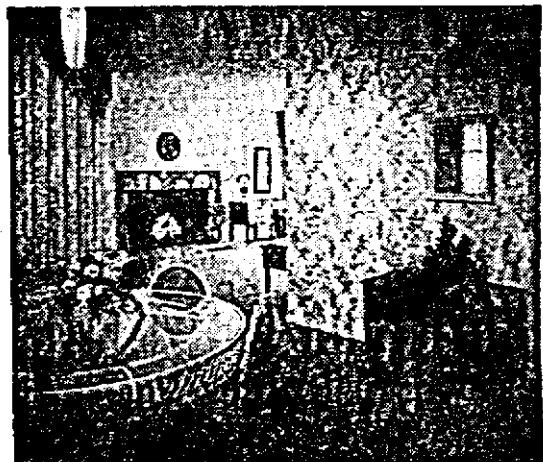
But it's an automation age and, except for a lumber carrier and a fork lift, the sprawling mill can be operated with a handful of push-buttons.



WOODPILE CINDERELLA

Emerging from the heart of a battered beam, such as those seen in the background, a clean, clear plank is displayed by Ray Smith. This is premium lumber that won't warp because of a seasoning period of 40 or more years. It has numerous applications in the industry.

Marina Vista Homes Near Yacht Harbor



PRESTIGE HOME

Separated dining room shares fireplace with living room in one of the three-bedroom, two-bath, plus family room floor plans offered at Marina Vista Homes, new development located one block from Long Beach and the Marina. Prices range from \$23,750 to \$25,700, with immediate occupancy.

Marina Vista is a prestige development of homes in the Long Beach-Belmont Shore-Naples area. Homes are one block from Long Beach, two blocks from the Long Beach Yacht Club, three blocks from clean, sandy beach. There are many unusual features in these one-story, three and four-bedroom homes, which range in price from \$23,750 to \$25,700. Models are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Homes were designed by Wm. A. Bray, A.I.A. Color coordinators was directed by Mel Grau, model homes interiors by Lou Edwards, landscaping by Howard Olsen, A.K.L.A. C.I.C.A.

OTHER FEATURES include: oak hardwood floors, brick and stone fireplaces with log lighters, heavy duty aluminum sliding glass doors, chimes, King-sized wardrobes, Waste King built-in automatic dishwasher, Wedgewood Holly built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie, two see-through doors, covered vinyl flooring, disposal, birch cabinets, imported self-coved ceramic tile drainboards and splash, safety-glass shower doors, imported mosaic tile in all bathrooms, pullman cabinets with imported marble top and splash. To reach Marina Vista take Pacific Coast Hwy., (101-A) south to Long Beach Traffic Circle, continue on Hwy. 101-A one long block past Long Beach to highway sign pointing to Marina Vista furnished models.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

Greschner Planning to Extend Activity

SANTA ANA—The annual stockholders meeting of the Greschner Investment Corp. was recently held at their main offices, 1138 E. Seventh St. in Santa Ana. Announcement was made that the firm, through its continuing diversification and negotiation in the leasing, and

building and management of such projects as the new City of Riverside; the extensive Downey Exchange Center; Villa Boccali in Ventura; the Hillview Complex in Santa Ana, and others. IT WAS announced that the corporation is involved in

million dollars. This was over-subscribed shortly after the stock came on the market. At the end of its first fiscal year, the Greschner Investment Corp. anticipates being able to pay substantial dividends. Specialists in the building, leasing and management of industrial, commercial and office properties throughout California and the Mid-Western states.

To Replace Tank Tracks

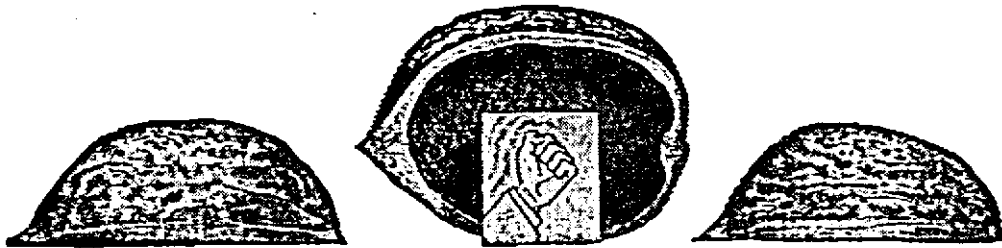
AKRON — A \$2.4 million contract to furnish replacement tracks for the Army's M-55 tracked howitzer and M-47 medium tank has been awarded to The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

R. E. Haverman, of the government sales department, said the contract calls for furnishing rubber cushioned track assemblies for the two vehicles.

Nearly a quarter of a million individual track blocks will be produced. Rubber cushioning of the track assemblies protects them from wear and shock fatigue and lengthens track life, Haverman explained.

Lawn Mowing Injures 75,000

CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Safety Council estimates power lawn mower accidents cause 75,000 injuries a year. Seven out of 10 accidents result from direct contact with the motorized mowers. Three out of ten are caused by objects thrown by the mowers.



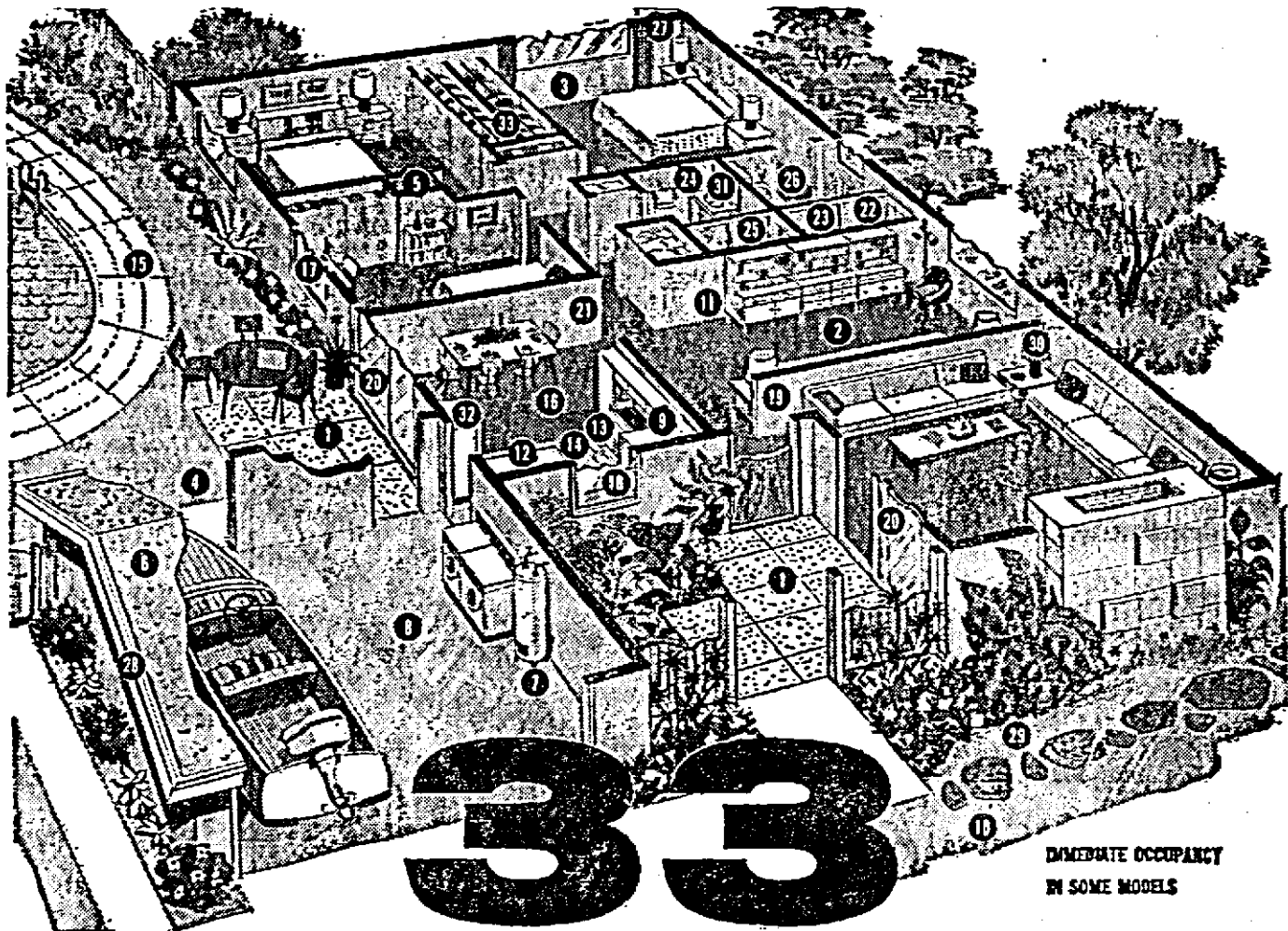
IT PAYS TO KNOW

"What's on top really counts!" Walls and Ceilings of Genuine Lath and Plaster mean that the surface of the house you build or buy is right! You can't always see the difference... but you can always test the wall to make sure. Use your knuckles...

Knock on the wall... if it is solidly reassuring it's Genuine Lath and Plaster!



Genuine lath and Plaster SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE INC.



Fabulous Features

- 1 TWO PATIOS
- 2 FRIENDLY SEPARATED FAMILY ROOM
- 3 4 ON 3 BEDROOM MODELS AVAILABLE
- 4 "TILT-UP" BOAT DOOR FOR REAR YARD ACCESS
- 5 FORCED AIR HEATING WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL
- 6 CEDAR SHINGLE, SHAKE OR ROCK ROOFS
- 7 ALL COPPER WATER LINES
- 8 OVERSIZED 2-CAR GARAGES—AMPLE STORAGE AND WORK AREA
- 9 NATURAL ASH KITCHEN CABINETS
- 10 STREET LIGHTS, SIDEWALKS, CURBS, SEWERS & GUTTERS... IN AND PAID FOR
- 11 "MAGIC CARPET" HIDDEN TV ANTENNA & PLUG-IN OUTLET
- 12 Emerson Pyrex Exhaust Fan in Kitchen & Bath
- 13 Whimsical sink tops (covered splash)
- 14 Vinyl asbestos flooring in baths and kitchens
- 15 Pool sized lots
- 16 Separate dining area
- 17 Aluminum screens & windows (won't run)
- 18 Waste King garbage disposal
- 19 Interior decorator color co-ordinator
- 20 Wide and high sliding glass doors two placed Rockerglow silent light switches
- 21 Enormous stall showers
- 22 Shatterproof glass shower door
- 23 Overhead Emerson Pyrex radiant heater in baths
- 24 American Standard plumbing fixtures
- 25 Lucerne off center lavatory in Master Bath
- 26 Acoustic plaster ceilings
- 27 Marine house paint on exterior eaves
- 28 Landscaping (front lawn—plus parking tree)
- 29 100 amp electrical service
- 30 Custom "wide-span" medicine cabinets
- 31 Magnetic catches on cabinet doors
- 32 Oversized wardrobe closets with 2 shelves

22 DIFFERENT EXTERIORS • INCLUDING PRINCIPAL • RAVENHILL • CONTEMPORARY • SPANISH • MONTECITO ROCK • COLUMBIA

Genuine G.I. no-down-payment terms
Cal-Vet Financing available
Conventional financing from \$695 down
FHA 5 1/2% terms from \$875 down
From \$17,800 full price



Golden West

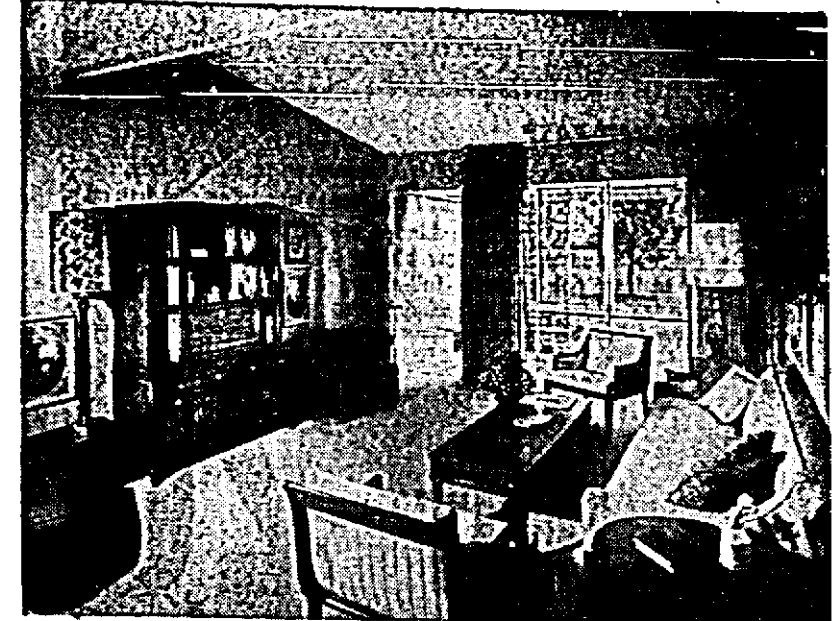
ESTATES

WE TRADE! TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME... RECEIVE CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY!

Follow the signs with the glowing G.W. branding iron to Golden West Estates!

DISTING. DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach - Garden Grove Blvd. S.W. 321 to Golden West, right turn to Golden West to Models. From Los Angeles - Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turn off, follow Highway 29 south (Cross into Beach Blvd.) past Garden Grove Blvd. to Balsa; Right turn on Balsa to Golden West, then south to Models.

Leisure World's Third Unit Nearing Sell Out



RELAXED LIVING IN LEISURE WORLD This is one of the apartments offered in Leisure World, cooperative development for senior citizens. The large living room with patio-styled front entrance provides for relaxed living.

Sales of 403 of the 432 cooperative apartments in the third units at Rossmore Leisure World senior citizens community in Seal Beach, were reported in 14 days, general sales manager, William G. Brangham reported.

This follows a nine-week sellout of the 844 apartments in the first unit, an eight-week sellout of the 864 apartments in the second unit.

Leisure World, the nation's first senior citizen project to include medical care in the monthly payment, is reportedly the largest project of its kind in the United States.

WHEN COMPLETED in 1963, it will include a medical center, golf course, swimming pool, county library, 12 1/2-acre shopping center, a 2,500-seat amphitheater with a retractable roof, churches for all major faiths and three elaborate clubhouses with banquet facilities for 600 persons and hobby centers for woodworking, ceramics, sewing, shuffleboard and roque courts, and limousine bus transportation throughout the community.

The medical program and one clubhouse will be operational when the first residents start moving in June 8, reports Lewis M. Letson, administrator of the Golden Rain Foundation, a non-profit foundation which will administer and operate all medical, recreational and maintenance facilities.

The unique development of the 844 apartments in the first unit, an eight-week sellout of the 864 apartments in the second unit.

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THEY CALL IT LUXURY

Never Dull Moment for 'Cliffdwellers'

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (UPI) — The dull, in the next apartment. When the man next door sneezes, you say "gesundheit," or want to.

It should say "High-Priced Tenement."

Pigeons roost on the terraces. The furnace goes out of whack sometimes on the coldest days. The windows leak soot.

The walls are of modern construction, which means they are not always quite plumb and you can hear conversations, interesting and

Three New Homes Back on Market

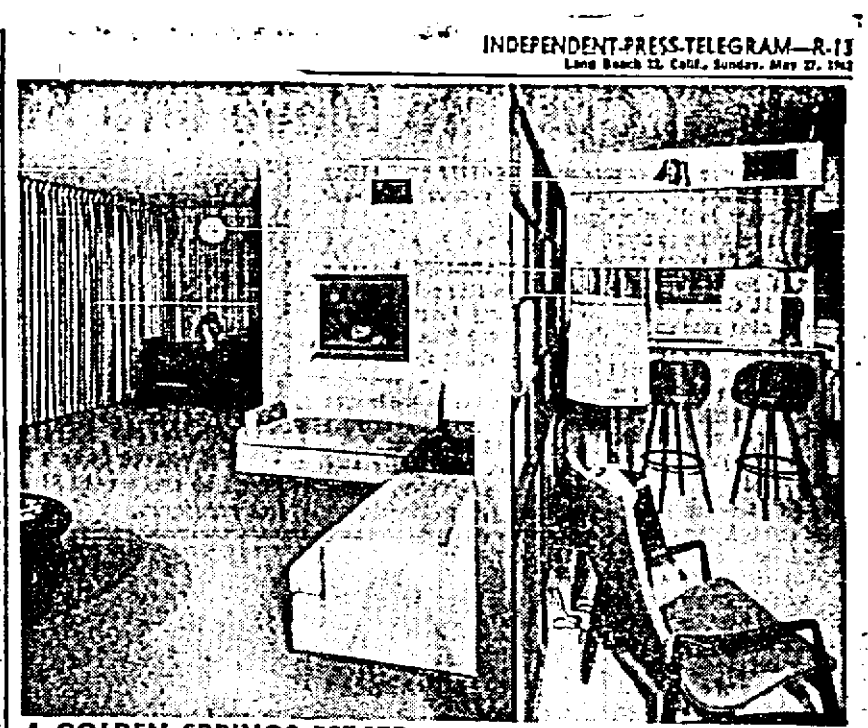
For a total "move in" of just \$1, veterans who act quickly may now purchase any one of the three luxury homes that credit rejections have just made available at Robinwood Estates in Huntington Beach, according to W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co.

"Their loss is the present buyers gain," McCaffrey pointed out, "for these are the last three homes in this attractive community. There are also excellent conventional and FHA terms, and full prices are from \$17,500."

EXTERIORS ARE varied and the homes are designed with three and four bedrooms, a family room and two baths. They all boast wood burning fireplaces; room-high sliding glass doors; luxurious baths with colored plumbing fixtures; hardwood floors; and efficiently designed kitchens with color-matched built-in wall oven and gas range and natural mahogany cabinets.

Robinwood Estates are reached from Long Beach by driving out Seventh St. to Bolsa Chica in Huntington Beach. Then right (south) on Bolsa Chica to the development.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF by looking in the "Business Opportunities" columns of the Independent Press - Telegram Classified section.



A GOLDEN SPRINGS ESTATE

This interior view of the living room, family room and kitchen stresses the planning of Golden Springs Estates luxurious suburban homes located in Diamond Bar Ranch in Brea Canyon via the turn-off with the splashing fountain. Reno Sirrine, sales agent, reports that a four-bedroom, family room and completely equipped all-electric kitchen model with 2,200 square feet of living space is receiving intense interest from prospective owner-families. Included is air-conditioning and choice of nylon carpeting in living room, hall and bedrooms. The homes are priced from \$27,500 with full conventional and FHA loans up to \$25,000.

Big Shoe Stock for Children

Operating under the slogan, "Today's Fit—Shapes Tomorrow's Feet," The Brother's Sister Bootery, 220 E. Fifth St., now has one of the largest stocks of children's footwear in the Southland, announced Elmer Fumal, the owner.

With 35 years experience in children's shoe business, Fumal said his new store is the only exclusive children's shoe store in downtown Long Beach. His store specializes in both regular and orthopedic footwear with emphasis on proper fit.

Oil Base Spray Best for Ants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The spray may contain any one of the following insecticides: 2 per cent chlordane, 0.5 per cent dieldrin, 0.5 per cent lindane, or 0.5 per cent heptachlor. You can buy such sprays at a hardware, drug or department store.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

We train MORE Real Estate candidates than ALL other Real Estate Schools in Los Angeles and Orange Counties COMBINED. Since 1936 Over 66,000 graduates.

THERE MUST BE A REASON

LUMBLEAU REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

SANTA ANA 3132 W. 17TH ST.

FREE CIRCULAR

FREE CLASS

JEFFERSON 1-1012



Mr. Mervin B. Johnson, builder, Fashion Homes, Orange County

"I BUILD ALL KINDS, BUT I LIVE IN A MEDALLION HOME"

"More and more home buyers come to me asking for a home with all-electric features," says Mr. Johnson. "And as a Medallion Home owner myself, I can easily understand why."

"The convenience and easy maintenance of electricity, and above all, its cleanliness, give my family the maximum in modern living now as well as for the future. We have much more leisure time to enjoy Southern California living, too."

Why not let this builder's testimony guide you to the advantages of electric living? If you are planning to buy or build a home, make sure it bears the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in four earns this distinction. These are the qualifications:

- 1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
- 2. Full "Housepower" wiring—Only a home built to rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall



electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.

- 3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty throughout the home.

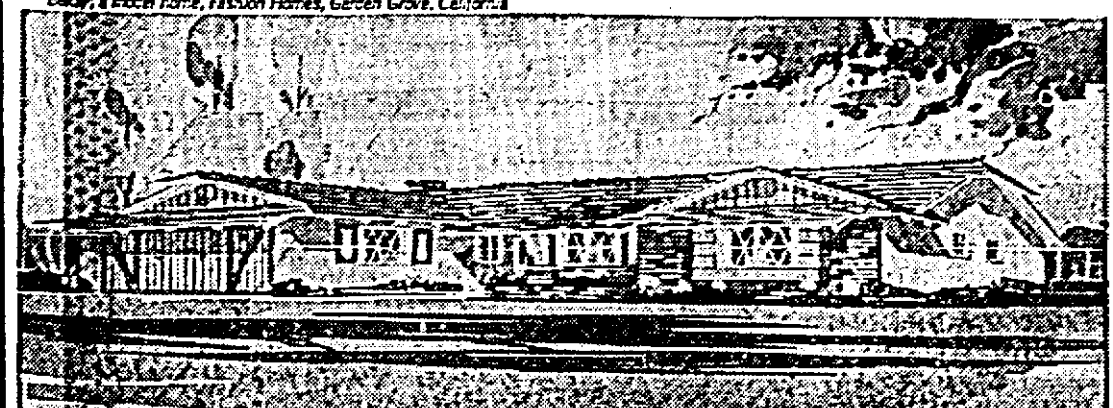
A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

- 4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

FREE! HOMEBUYERS MAGAZINE

Get complete information and guide maps to all new home developments in Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Write to: Homebuyers Magazine, Department D, 1491 N. Vine Street, Hollywood 28, Calif. Please indicate desired home location(s), preferred price range, and your kitchen preference: electric, or other.

SCE Southern California Edison Company



Below: a model home, Fashion Homes, Garden Grove, California

You'll USE all these things... when you live in

Huntington Village

You'll swim, play golf, enjoy the outdoors! That's the way of life in Huntington Village. An 18-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only minutes away from the Southland's finest beaches. Excellent city schools and services, too!

Low taxes and expanding employment opportunities.

Great living every way you look at it.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE, BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED-AIR HEAT • WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE

ALL SCHOOLS, FULL DAY SESSIONS!

NON-YETS AS LOW AS... \$195 DOWN PLUS COSTS

FULL PRICE FROM \$16,500

INCLUDES 2000 AND TITLE INSURANCE FOR HOME AND LAND NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

SEA BREEZE SERIES

ASK ABOUT CAL-VET FINANCING

SALES OFFICE: VIKING 7-9505

21 BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS 6 BRAND NEW WYLLAVER FLOOR PLANS

balanced power modern gas... adequate wiring

THE BEST OF MODERN GAS AND ELECTRICITY FOR GAS LIVING AT LOWER COSTS

wall-to-wall carpeting included!

It's color coordinated, and covers the Master Bedroom... Living Room... all Hallways!

In our new soil... SAFETY-ENGINEERED STREETS!

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive East on 7th St. (over the bridge) to the Golden West Hotel. Turn right on Golden West. Turn left on 17th St. and go to the corner.

Map showing streets: ARTESIA BLVD, LINCOLN BLVD, 17TH ST, 18TH ST, 19TH ST, 20TH ST, 21ST ST, 22ND ST, 23RD ST, 24TH ST, 25TH ST, 26TH ST, 27TH ST, 28TH ST, 29TH ST, 30TH ST, 31ST ST, 32ND ST, 33RD ST, 34TH ST, 35TH ST, 36TH ST, 37TH ST, 38TH ST, 39TH ST, 40TH ST, 41ST ST, 42ND ST, 43RD ST, 44TH ST, 45TH ST, 46TH ST, 47TH ST, 48TH ST, 49TH ST, 50TH ST, 51ST ST, 52ND ST, 53RD ST, 54TH ST, 55TH ST, 56TH ST, 57TH ST, 58TH ST, 59TH ST, 60TH ST, 61ST ST, 62ND ST, 63RD ST, 64TH ST, 65TH ST, 66TH ST, 67TH ST, 68TH ST, 69TH ST, 70TH ST, 71ST ST, 72ND ST, 73RD ST, 74TH ST, 75TH ST, 76TH ST, 77TH ST, 78TH ST, 79TH ST, 80TH ST, 81ST ST, 82ND ST, 83RD ST, 84TH ST, 85TH ST, 86TH ST, 87TH ST, 88TH ST, 89TH ST, 90TH ST, 91ST ST, 92ND ST, 93RD ST, 94TH ST, 95TH ST, 96TH ST, 97TH ST, 98TH ST, 99TH ST, 100TH ST.

Only \$1 Cash to Move Into Stardust Home

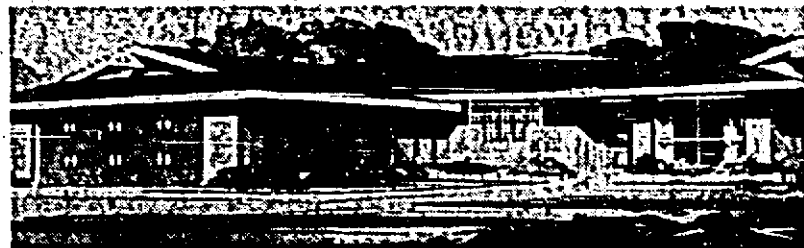
More and more veterans are bringing their families to Stardust Homes in Huntington Beach in response to Stardust's offer of \$1 down payments with no other costs, said Robert H. Grant, builder.

Veterans also receive two months' free rent at Stardust, Grant said. Some buyers will be able to move in by the end of the current school term. Non-veterans can take advantage of 35-year, 5 1/4 per cent FHA terms.

Visitors to Stardust Homes can look through the ceiling, walls, and floor of the Stardust X-Ray House, which includes special cutaways to bare details of Stardust's lifetime construction. Also revealed by cutaways are internal workings of such products as the water heater, forced-air furnace, and garbage disposal. All told, the X-Ray House incorporates 53 separate displays.

SITUATED ON Bolsa Ave. in Huntington Beach, the Stardust "X-Ray" House community offers homes with three or four bedrooms, family room, and two baths. Now premiering are popular new four-bedroom models with "Jack and Jill" expandable bedrooms. Children using these bedrooms will enjoy separate sleeping quarters by night, yet the rooms may be joined by opening a sliding wood panel to give more space for daytime play or cleaning.

Priced from \$16,600, the Stardust homes include oak flooring throughout, large family room, built-in Gaffers & Sattler colored gas range with 20-inch oven, natural finish kitchen cabinets, sunken living room, gas forced-air heating, fireplace, truss roof construction, all exterior decorations and trim of redwood, aluminum windows and sills, durable metal door frames, copper plumbing.



TWO MONTHS RENT FREE

When a veteran buys a home like this in Stardust Homes in Huntington Beach he needs only \$1 cash to move in. Then he receives two months' free occupancy.



BIG HOMES SELLING FAST

Cambridge Park is now nearly half sold out, according to Don Schug, developer. Situated halfway between Tustin and Orange shopping districts on Cambridge, the three and four-bedroom homes are also convenient to schools, parks, churches and within a few blocks of a golf course. The homesites include at least one or more full-grown trees in their original location and the price under \$25,000 includes also lawn, sprinkler setup.



MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

\$79⁶³

UNIT 20

**DUTCH HAVEN'S
AMERICAN HOME**
series

AND BEST OF ALL

NO CHANGE IN PRICE

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM **14,950** TO **16,950**

VETS

\$95

MOVES YOU IN

VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

- CUSTOM FIREPLACES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- COMPLETE COLOR COORDINATION WITH DECORATOR WALLPAPER
- COPPER PLUMBING SERVICE
- MARBLEIZED PULLMANS WITH MOEN DIALCET SINGLE CONTROL FAUCET
- 40 & 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS
- BUILT-IN GAS OVEN & RANGE IN COLOR
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING

Sun City Buildings Are Rising

SUN CITY—Now beginning to look very attractive the beautiful Manifee Valley setting of Del E. Webb Corp's new Sun City active retirement community is being built to include hobbies, games and leisure activities arrangements not often seen so closely grouped together.

The community center of Sun City has as its prime focal point a Town Hall. Built with a seating capacity of 700 it is also equipped with a large stage, dressing rooms at each side connect directly to the stage. There are two separate club-rooms, also a fully equipped kitchen for "pot-luck" luncheons or dinners.

ADJACENT to Sun City Town Hall is the Arts and Crafts Center. Designed to house the most up-to-date crafts and hobby machinery, senior citizens will here be able to play their latent skills.

The fine arts such as oil-painting, sculpture, jewelry making, photography, lapidary, leatherwork, and pottery will be possible. Individual work-rooms respectively outfitted with the finest power tools for wood-working, ceramics and other hobbies are integral to this array of availability.

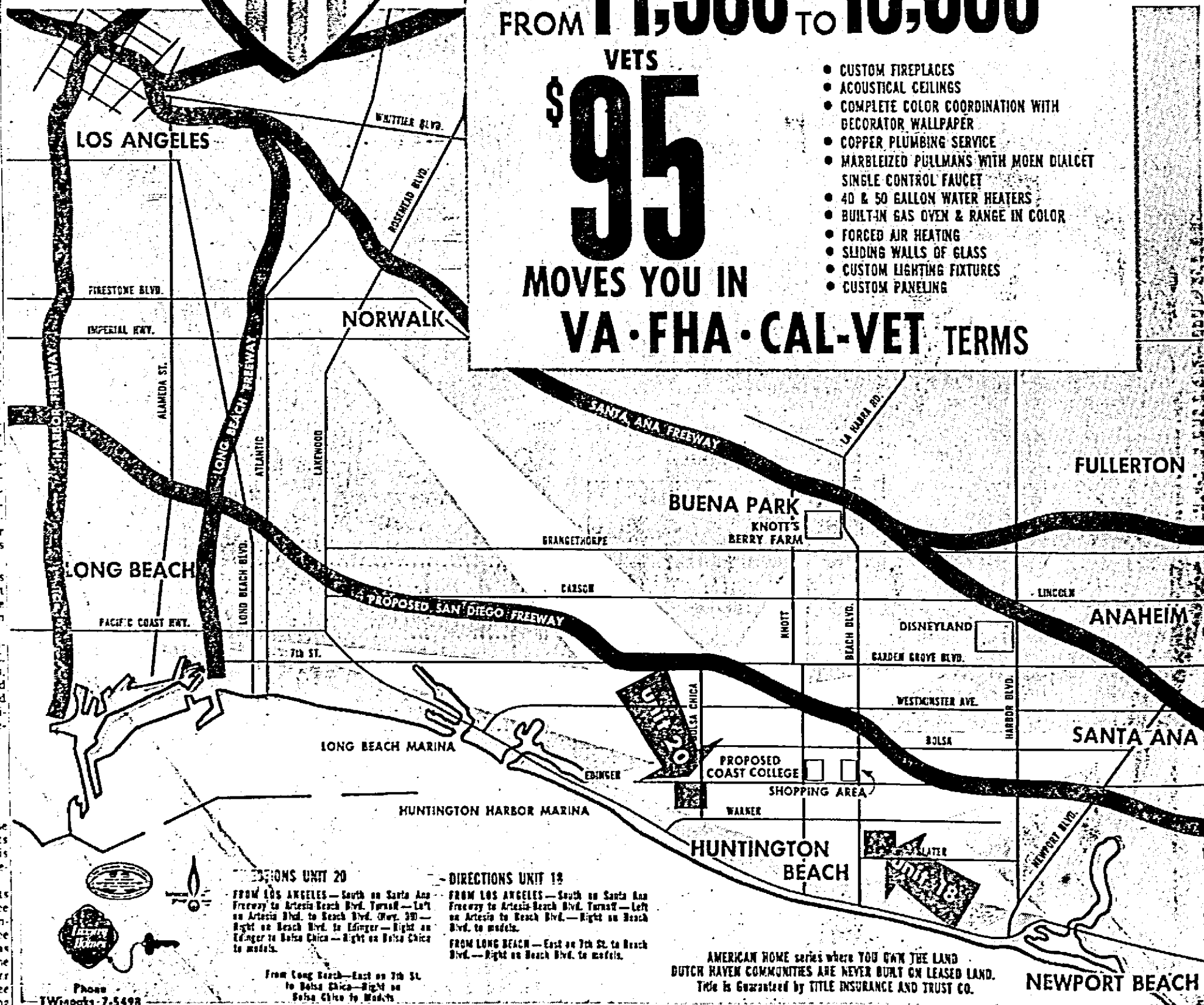
The more active pursuits possible will be golf. The first nine holes of an 18-hole championship course has been graded and seeded.

Full information is obtainable by writing to the Del E. Webb Corp., Box 876, Perris, Calif., and descriptive colored brochures, home prices and Sun City recreational activities will be forwarded by return mail.

More Invest in Tree Farms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The white collar worker who sits at a desk and longs for his own tree farm is doing something about it.

American Forest Products Industries, the national Tree Farm sponsor, reports that investment ownership of tree farms in the nation has jumped 23 per cent in the past 10 years—from 10 per cent to 33 per cent of all tree farm ownerships, including farm and industrial.



DIRECTIONS UNIT 20

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turn left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. Turn right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 18

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turn left on Artesia to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

From Long Beach—East on 7th St. to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND.
Title Is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

NEWPORT BEACH

EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES — architects



'His' and 'Hers' Views on Marriage

By Mary Ellis

Barry Martin met his attractive wife (the former Shanna De Page) back in their high school days when, as a member of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, his drums (and heart) missed a beat when she fluttered by in the pom-pom girl contingent.

After a three-year courtship, he carried her over the threshold last July and—in a delightful, let's-get-this-worked-out manner—they've been threshing out usual first-year differences ever since. Like in every husband-wife situation, certain minor conflicts ensued over matters like purple rooms, reading in bed, dogs and dirty dishes.

Doing a bit of slapstick in their newly constructed home at 6972 Huntley in Garden Grove Estates (they moved in this week), Shanna and Barry tell their differing sides of the story.



He: "Shower doors are not designed for silk stockings."

He: "Beds are for sleeping, not reading."

His...

Blond-and-towering Barry Martin, who pokes fun at his spouse from morning 'til night, lists these as "the things I wish my bride had known":

It's refreshing, also mannerly, to be on time. (Quip: "Shanna was only on time once in her life—then she was early. That's the day she was born.")

Purple isn't for walls and carpets. ("But I let her throw in a purple pillow here and there in our new home.")

Budgets aren't supposed to have holes in them—like for \$20 bikinis.

Hair-dryers and TV-watching don't mix.

Things are supposed to be put away where you can find them. (Her rebuttal: "If YOU'D put them away, you'd KNOW where to find them.")

Shopping for a dress shouldn't take all day. ("I go through two packs of cigarettes and 10 fingernails while I wait. THEN, she buys the first one she tried on.")

You shouldn't still be trying to decide which dress to wear when you're due to arrive at a party.

Beds aren't for reading. They're for sleeping.

Hers...

Shanna Martin, a petite brunette who says "marriage is the greatest," would like to "alter" a few things, though. Like:

Bath towels are supposed to be hung on racks; toothpaste tops are supposed to be put on the toothpaste.

Shaving kits don't enhance the beauty of bathroom ledges.

Sunday papers do not make good throw rugs.

Cars aren't supposed to be filled with boxes, paper cups, monkey wrenches, old newspapers and screw drivers.

Olives and other relishes shouldn't be eaten up before dinner is served.

Chairs are not for hanging coats and neckties.

It takes two to dirty up all those dishes and two to clean them.

Dirty socks do not belong on the bedroom floor.

Only people with lots of money stick to a budget.

When a busy wife's cooking, she shouldn't be tickled and chased around the kitchen.



She: "He wants meals on time . . . but he keeps bothering the cook."

In This Section . . .

Brides—mothers of brides—and fathers, too—Don't press the "Panic Button." Just read today's big bridal section for the latest information on everything from what to wear to the wedding to how to kiss the groom. It's just the thing to raise the morale of everyone affiliated with the wedding party. Save this section. It will give you invaluable help.

Staff photos by Bob Shumway



He: "She always heads for the most expensive rack." She: "Only people with money can stay on a budget."



He: "I don't mind the Sunday spread, why does she?" She: "Newspapers aren't carpets; chairs aren't clothes racks."



She: "Oops! Where can a gal put shopping loot if the car's always packed with tools 'n' stuff?"



He: "We're due at the party; she's still trying to decide what to wear."

Golfers Swing for Prizes



IT'S THE SWING that counts and Marge Ferrie is a modern golfing champion who knows how to do just that. Here she shows Mrs. James Gibson (in Gibson girl outfit) how the gal's golf game has speeded up since the "good old days." Mrs. Robert Lintz and Mrs. Eldred Northrup look on. All will be present for Virginia Country Club's Lady Golfers Fourth Invitational Tournament Friday. Entertainment during event will include skit on history of women's golf complete with costumes, songs and dances.

Friday's bound to be a swingin' day at Virginia Country Club.

That's the day when the club's lady golfers will get together for their Fourth Invitational Tournament.

The event, an 18 hole medal play, will include low gross and low net competition with 120 feminine golfers, from clubs belonging to the Southern California Women's Golf Association, taking part.

Included in the day's activities will be luncheon, cocktails and entertainment. Mrs. Julie Beskos, chairman of the VCC women's golfing group, has chosen Mrs. Eldred Northrup as chairman of the tourney.

Mrs. William Macrate is author of the skit "History of Women's Golf in Southern California," which will be performed during the afternoon.

The skit will include a series of humorous pictures of golfing greats of the past with songs and dances of the periods included.

Mrs. Kelly to Take Office

Mrs. John L. Kelly, well-known in Long Beach musical circles, will be installed as president of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Monday at 10 a. m. in Petroleum Club.

Mrs. Theodore Blehm will serve as installing officer.

Also taking office will be Mmes. Robert Whiteman, Carl Bishop, Leo McCreary, Hubert S. Matthews, Clifford Wavell, John Parks, William Carls, Joseph Kellogg, Blehm, Herbert Vail, Reid Gilcrease, Dwight Sigworth, Paul Southgate, Charles Sander, Sally Phelan, Frederick G. Jensen and Dwight Williams.

MRS. KELLY, a music major in college, has sung here both as a soloist and as a member of various groups, and has been active in musical organizations.

She has been president of Alpha Xi Delta, district treasurer of California and Arizona alumnae chapters, president of 15th District of Republican Women Federated and of Lafayette P-T. A., a Gray Lady, treasurer of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and a worker in Red Cross, Community Chest, the Cancer Drive and other civic undertakings.

GUESTS AT THE installation meeting, new presidents of the junior organization and the auxiliary guilds, will include Mrs. Burt Marter, Nightingales; Mrs. John Land, Northern Lights; Mrs. F. E. Williams, Fiorella; Miss Dorothy Ogan, Spinsters; and Miss Lois Williams, Bachelorettes.



Mrs. John L. Kelly

COUNTER ACTION Gifts to Suit Him

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

HE 6-9841

BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge

Buffums

Ties, socks and handkerchiefs are standbys when it comes to Father's Day gifts for dad. And, as standbys, they're just not very exciting. This year why not shop ahead and look around for something a little different? Remember men like cosmetics, too.

The following items are tailored to masculine taste.

UNDER \$5

To top the bottle top. Italian mosaic bottle opener makes bright accessory for bar or den. In form of wild duck's head it's fired in bright, true colors.

For the desk-bound would-be golfer, a pen holder shaped like golf club is guaranteed to please—if male. Handsomely masculine and massive, it serves double duty as paperweight. In no-tarnish gold finish.

UNDER \$10

Cologne for men is gaining popularity. Bottles of the best range in size and price from \$5 to \$14.

Latest out and straight from France is new Canoe cologne. Comes in good-looking, luxurious but not fancy, packaging.

Grand Prix cologne is another favorite for the man-around-town. Also to be prized as good-grooming catch for the groom-to-be-or-was, shave lotion by Don Loper, famed Hollywood designer.

For the man who saves money. Imported piggybank is no tot-keyed gift. Of natural Italian saddle leather, it's sharp addition to masculine desk, bureau or book shelf.

Tie clasps, shirt studs and cuff links need a place to go. Leather, far-from-dainty, jewel case does the trick. Several styles available. In natural or finished grain.

UNDER \$20

How long's a cocktail hour? Well, for those men who like to keep track, a cocktail hourglass does so nicely. And, if the hour goes too quickly, just flip the glass and let the sand run slowly a second time around.

UNDER \$100

Handsome is as handsome does and a sport coat of handwoven Indian silk—from India—does very nicely. Go with silk shirt sells

Duplicate Bridge Play for Juniors

A junior duplicate bridge tournament, limited to those players having fewer than 20 masterpoints, has been inaugurated by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel.

It is conducted by Mrs. Helen Mangold, at 12:30 p.m. each Monday in the temple social hall, Third Street and Loma Avenue. The well-established senior game continues, also at the above hour, under the direction of Mrs. Julie Granovitz who gives instruction at 10 a.m. preceding the game.

LUNCHEON is served at 11:45 a.m. for a nominal fee. Mrs. Harold Siegel, bridge chairman, announces that the public is welcome, and those who choose to come alone, will be found partners. Men as well as women are invited. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Siegel or the temple office.

Delta Zetas to Be Told of Merger

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta will meet Saturday for 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Members will hear a report on the merger of Theta Upsilon and Delta Zeta. Plans have been completed to initiate activities of 14 undergraduate chapters of Theta Upsilon into Delta Zeta, bringing the latter's college chapters to 145.

SPECIAL luncheon guest will be Jill Martz, Poly senior who is recipient of the Delta Zeta scholarship. Hostesses will be Mmes. T. B. Nichols, Austen Reep, Nick Hoffman, Paul Treadwell, Misses Rene Smith and Kathryn Morrison.

Miss Alice Appell, assistant librarian in charge of branches and extensions for Long Beach Public Library, will review current books.

for \$15. Colors are rich and wonderful, styling is handsome and price is right.

FOR additional information about items and store where they may be purchased, telephone the Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 343.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

2045 CHERRY AVE., Long Beach, Calif. GE 8-1185

Summer School and Camp Program Pre-Kindergarten Thru Grade 9

Announce Their

11 Weeks of fun and recreation (traveling if needed) on the campus of one of the West's finest Junior Military Academies.

Starting June 18 thru Sept. 1

2 WEEK RESIDENT—\$55.00 DAY—\$45.00

3 WEEK RESIDENT—\$132.00 DAY—\$67.50

A well-balanced and exciting program of swimming (heated pool), riding, games, mountain climbing and trips to beaches and nearby places of interest. (Disneyland, Morisland, Knotts Berry Farm). Also rifle marksmanship and archery.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Much Counsel, No Help

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a heel. I have been to see an attorney, and he in turn sent me to a priest. So far I have been to four priests with no solution in sight. Isn't there someone else besides a priest who could give me counsel.—**HOLY MESS**

DEAR MESS: If you really wanted "counsel," a combination of four priests could certainly provide it. Maybe you're not listening. Try a marriage counselor.

DEAR ABBY: Can you offer any suggestions on how a respectable young woman can become acquainted with a gentleman who has lived on her street for many years but whom she has never met? I live at home with my family and he lives nearby. He lives alone and I don't think he is interested in anyone else because he is home almost every evening and on week-ends. (I see his light burning.) He is very conservative and on the shy side and so am I.—**SHY AND LONELY**

DEAR SHY: Unless you want to be forever "lonely," you had better use a little ingenuity. Put the "good neighbor policy" into action. Ask a good

neighbor to arrange a small neighbor get-together, and be sure to include your shy friend. Perhaps he is not for you at all. But at least you'll know.

DEAR ABBY: Will you tell me if it is proper to bring an "escort" to a wedding? I am being married soon, and many of my friends have told me that if they can't bring their own "escorts" they are not coming. I have invited about 16 of my girl friends to my wedding and reception and I cannot afford to let them each bring an escort. What should I do?—**UPSET BRIDE-TO-BE**

DEAR UPSET: An engaged guest may request permission to bring her "intended" to a wedding. But not any old "escort."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WILLING TO WAIT": Don't be a fool. His wife has the respectability of being his "Mrs." She also has all the legal protection, plus the "children whom he adores." All YOU have is his "word," which you surely know is not worth very much. Surrender dear.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



ABBY

Installations Are in Vogue

Legal Secretaries

Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association will have its installation dinner Friday at the Elks Club with Florence Dolbee assuming the presidency. She succeeds Muriel Pinkerton. Other new officers: Fay Thompson, Christel Connell, Mary Brockway, Elizabeth Hanna, and Mildred Milkey. Doris Anderson and Iris White will conduct the ceremony.

The evening's program, which follows a 6:30 social hour and 7:30 dinner, will feature the Elks Choir.

Pilot Club

Mrs. Frank DeBoard will be installed as president of Pilot Club of Lakewood at a dinner meeting Thursday in Lakewood Country Club. Others assuming leadership posts: Mmes. Gene Nebeker, Louis Williams, Karl Appel, Alfred Johnson, Leon Benwell, and directors, Mmes. Opal Landy, Elizabeth Emminger and Fred Rose.

Ruth Cunningham, first vice president of Pilot International, will be installing officer and Rev. Hiram B. Crosby, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, will speak.

Among Pilot service projects are hosting of the pre-parade coffee hour for the Lakewood Pan-American Festival; support of the Lakewood YWCA; and sponsorship of Anchor Clubs at Lakewood and Millikan High Schools.

Executives' Secretaries

Due home today from the 15th annual convention of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., in Reno, Nev., are the 17 delegates from Long Beach Chapter headed by Florence Peacock (General Telephone Co.), president. Delegates at the conclave which opened Thursday were Pearl Snyder (M. A. Nishkian & Co.); Carol Stovall (Dominguez Water Corp.); Bernice P. Horne (Invalid Walker and Wheel Chair Co.); Agnes Virginia Smith (Kenneth S. Wing, FAIA); Kathleen Shea (Van Camp Sea Food Co.); Bette Wertz (Chicken of the Sea, Inc.); Shirley Kocar (Dilday Ambulance Service).

Also Agnes Herbst (Mills & Severson, Inc.); Hazel Nowlin (Pacific Valves, Inc.); Mary Kay Kelly (Pacific Forge, Inc.); Marion O'Connell (Drs. Pitman & Stahler); Kay Slaton (Foasberg Laundry and Cleaners); Margaret Martin (Moffatt & Nichol); Dorothy Cope (Beckley's Ice Cream, Inc.); Georgia Gagna (Drs. Cottrell and Bussey); and

Among Career Women



Florence Dolbee



Mrs. Frank DeBoard

Ouida Flack (Guy F. Atkinson, Co.).

Quota Club

Louise Heald, president of Long Beach Quota Club, returns home today from the three-day district presidents council in Pasadena, and will preside at the group's meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday, at Alfred's Restaurant. The program will recognize youth talent, and features Pamela Swan, soloist, and the "Trio Zet" composed of Jess White and Stan and Steve Carrey. Also on the Quota agenda, attendance by the president June 20-23 at the Quota International Convention in New Orleans, La.

Hadassah BPW

Business and Professional Women of Hadassah will conclude the club year with a social evening at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Marian Smith, 3739 Lemon Ave. The president, Mrs. William

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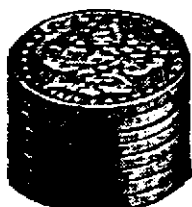
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

High Sea-sonings!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

Things started cooking on all burners when Chef of the Week, Vice Adm. William J. Marshall (class of '36) returned to Long Beach from New York to check up on the cooking propensities of his former colleagues.

Primarily, we must admit, the admiral came West to speak at the World Trade Luncheon in Los Angeles. His Long Beach visit was strictly from choice.

Adm. Marshall, Kentucky-born hero of World War II, was commander Destroyer Division, Pacific Fleet, when he made his debut as Chef of the Week. He retired in 1959 as director of the U.S. Navy's Division of Material to become first president of the Bourbon Institute.

Widely experienced in international affairs, he was responsible for implementing the U.S. Naval military assistance program for all countries receiving such aid. For two years he was naval attache to Italy in Rome.

Adm. Marshall holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Secretary of the Navy's Commendation with Medal. He also has been decorated by the governments of France, Italy, Brazil and the Philippines.

A native of Henderson, Ky., he attended Centre College in Danville, Ky., and is a Kentucky "colonel."

FOLLOWING his graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1925 where he was 14th in a class of 525, Ensign Marshall's first assignment was the USS Nevada. For the next 15 years, prior to World War II he served in various U.S. Navy assignments, rising to lieutenant commander.

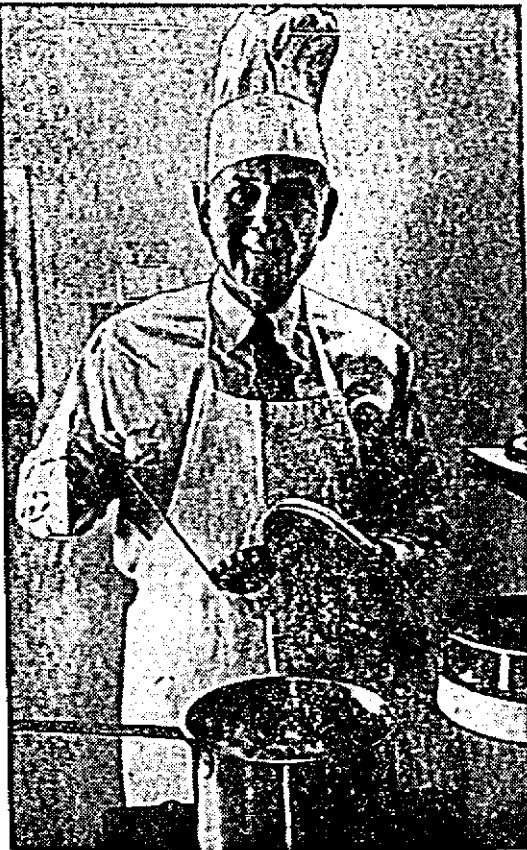
During the war, Marshall was escort commander on numerous convoys to Europe and Africa. He commanded a destroyer squadron off Omaha Beach in the Normandy invasion. In addition, he commanded a destroyer squadron in the Pacific during the Philippine and Okinawa engagements.

After the war, holding the rank of captain, Marshall became director of manpower and utilities on the munitions board in Washington. In 1949 he returned to sea duty as commander of the USS Spokane, an anti-aircraft cruiser.

In 1950 he was named director of the transportation and petroleum branch, logistic plans division, U.S. Navy Department.

Adm. Marshall is married to the former Catherine Grayson Oliver, daughter of the late Senator and Mrs. Walter T. Oliver of Fairfax, Va. They have no children.

IN 1959, The Bourbon Institute launched a program to build foreign markets for bourbon whiskey, by means of aggressive public relations and advertising campaigns. Adm. Marshall, known for his culinary art among gourmets, was the man chosen to do the job. He launched this program



with visits to England, France and Italy, three of the most promising potential foreign markets. In addition, he has, under Department of Commerce auspices, participated in regional meetings. He was the first American member of the influential Federation Internationale des Vins et Spiritueux, of which he now is vice president.

As a sideline to his gourmet interests, he is the proud possessor of a copper collection second to none. He has some 200 cooking copies, representing 25 countries from all over the world.

Author of a booklet of tested recipes, "The Bourbon Chef," just off the press, his recipe today for Shrimp Provencal, Flambe, is an example of its contents. It will give you an idea of his abilities as a chef.

Shrimp Provencal, Flambe
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup olive oil
2 garlic cloves, pressed
1 tbs. grated onion
1 1/2 lbs. shrimp (fresh or frozen)
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup finely minced parsley
2 tbs. lemon juice
3 tbs. bourbon

Heat butter with olive oil in deep skillet; add garlic and onion and cook over low heat 2 minutes. Add shrimp and season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover and simmer about 4 minutes, turning shrimp once. Stir in parsley and lemon juice; heat to serving temperature. Remove from heat; add Bourbon and ignite. Serve with fluffy rice or potato croquettes, marinated cucumber salad, French bread, fresh fruit and coffee as desired. Makes 6 servings.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 28-June 1:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, buttered green beans, spicy apple-sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, garden salad, strawberry sauce, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Holiday.

THURSDAY: Hot sliced pork, mashed potatoes with gravy, peach-cottage cheese salad, honey glazed raisin bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, garden peas, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Hot sliced pork sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, spicy apple-sauce, old fashioned cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, Oreo cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Holiday.

THURSDAY: Cheese enchilada, buttered green beans, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven fried potatoes or beef-vegetable casserole, buttered spinach, carrot-raisin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Dark Days Draw Near for Clubs

MONDAY

Mrs. Marie Uptegraft will be installed president of Xi Theta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at a dinner meeting Monday evening at Captains' Inn. She succeeds Mrs. E. E. Dixon who will conduct the installation. Other officers: Mmes. Darlene Prior, Margaret Omlid, Mercedes Thonton, Harold Matthews, Haig Mugar, Walter Lovitt, and Alex F. J. Hansen. Margaret Omlid is in charge of arrangements.

In a recent candlelight ceremony at the home of Mrs. Dixon, the chapter conferred the exemplar degree on Mrs. Victor Ruwe and conducted a pledge ceremony for Mrs. Beverly Bunn.

Good Sports Club will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party at the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

National League of Senior Citizens will hear a talk by Don Pullen following noon dessert luncheon in Machinists Hall. The public is welcome.

Voice of the Vikings AWARDS TO BE GIVEN BUDDING JOURNALISTS

Staff members of Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division publications will start off the year-end awards banquet season with a dinner this evening at Captains' Inn.

Linda Gallagher, serving her second term as publications representative on the ASB Cabinet, will preside. Speaker will be Tony Derry, managing editor of the Herald-American newspapers. The Outstanding Journalist Award, sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram Unit of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild, will be presented by I. P. T. staff member Vera Williams to LBCC's top news-hound — whose identity remains secret until tonight.

Other presentations will include prizes won by LBCC photographers in last week's Southern California Junior College Photography Contest, sponsored by East Los Angeles College, and the All-American certificate recently awarded to The Viking by Associated Collegiate Press.

ASSOCIATED Men Students will hold their big banquet at Knott's Berry Farm Steak House on Saturday, with president Larry Herb presiding. Six LAD men students will receive Silver Key Awards, highest AMS honor. Other presentations will include Intramural team and individual championship trophies and the Norsemen Cup club and individual awards.

Also on the program will be the installation of fall semester AMS officers and the announcement of the Fluor Corporation Scholarship award to a top freshman engineering student.

THE formal AWS Awards Banquet, biggest and fanciest affair of all, is set for a week from tonight at the Petroleum Club. More about this one next week.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.J. Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 27, 1962



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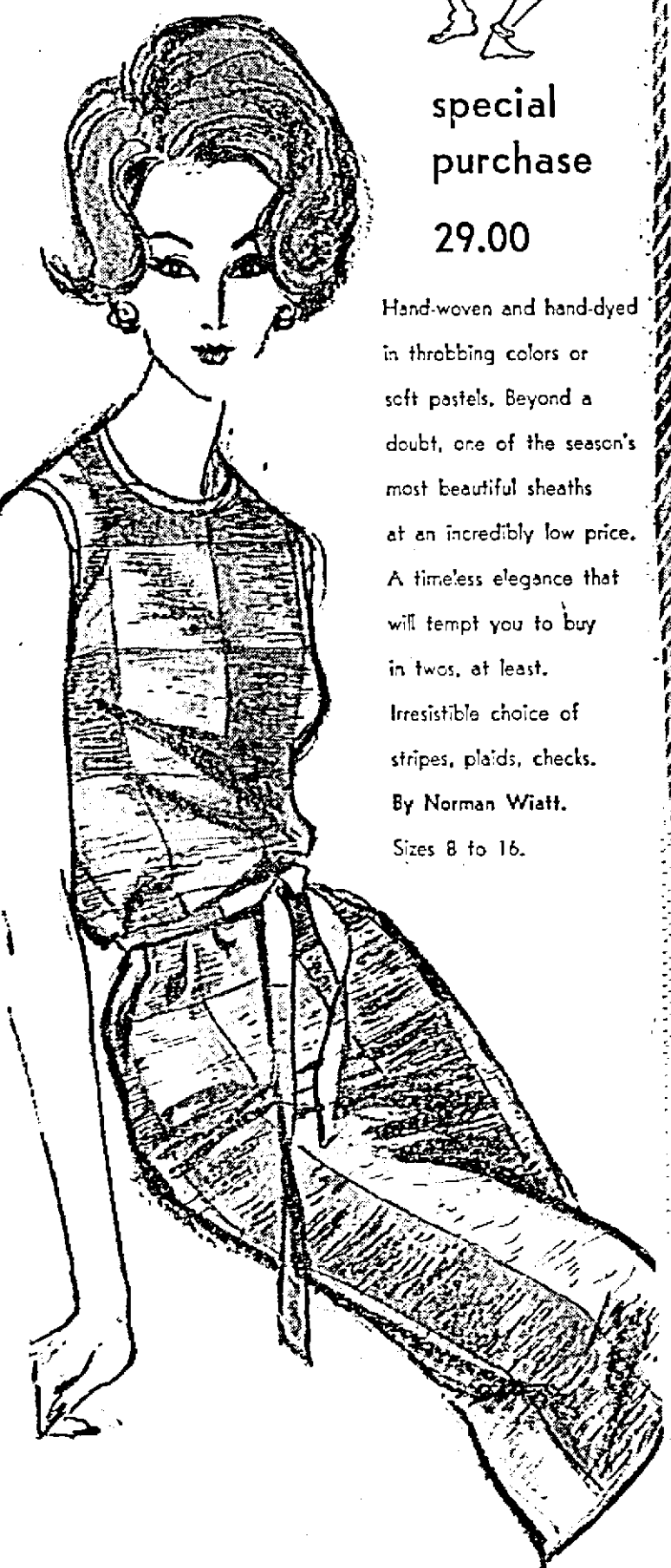
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WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

"WILL SUCCESS Spoil Rock Mungo?" This may be Hollywood's next big, burning question.

Oh, alright, Sal Mungo, if you want to be sticky about it. It seems Sal is now a movie producer. A long-time hobby actor with Community Players and real-life business man accountant, Sal has been involved recently with film work. While making some sort of TV commercial he ran into a sprightly bunch of talented people with lots of ideas but not much commercial know-how.

So, being not only an actor but a business man, he was soon pressed into duty on a full length movie production and given 10 percent of the film rights for his work in behalf of the company's other producers.

The picture, "Trauma," had its world premiere Wednesday night in San Diego. It stars John Conte, David Garner, Lynn Bari and introduces a starlet by the name of Laurie Richards and another Long Beach young actor, Bob Blackman. It has been accepted for showing in five western states by Fox West Coast Theaters.

So now, time will tell. Sal may be trotting around Hollywood in beret and dark glasses until he's as famous as Goldwyn.

REAL SWINGIN' along new auxiliary in town, which promises to become one of our top philanthropic and social outfits, is the Salvation Army's. They'll have their first big whirling . . . an indoor, outdoor tea and fashion show Tuesday . . . at Virginia Water's spacious Park Estates home.

Willa Gilmore, president of the auxiliary, tells me they have some new tricks up their sleeves for this one. For instance, guests who have to park some distance

from 1443 La Perla, will be given taxi service to the front door, of all things. They'll have Army men (in uniform) wheeling all around to offer lifts to the ladies. And a real live-wire band, the Army's own, will offer hoot, toot, bang and cymbal crash music to guide people and welcome them.

"Johnny" Salter, in charge of ticket sales, plus such members of her committee as Barbara Allen and Ann Seufert, have spent hours on the phone this week to find out just how many to expect. They think now (gulp) there may be as many as 500 women present.

The bee in their bonnet is to help raise the needed funds for a new Salvation Army building here in Long Beach and, creaky-stairs-only-knows, they need it.

"WONDER WHICH of our neighbors are having a party tonight," commented George Hayter to Morrie when they drove home from work the other evening. She didn't have to wait long to find out. It was a surprise for them on their 25th wedding anniversary.

When they walked in the door it was to the tune of 50 voices shouting surprise. The affair was planned by their sons, George and Bill, (who flew down from Berkeley for the date), Betty Lou and Gordon Hayter and Grace and Bill Wilkinson.

ALL FUN and a fathom wide. Make it eight. The Southern California Tuna Club gang is back from its annual sailfish and marlin tournament to Palmilla, Mexico, with tall tales and true.

Except for a few they're singin' like canaries.

Sybil Beach won the women's tourney by catching the first marlin among the gals. Dr. Paul Southgate won the

men's top prize because, lucky him, he was credited with three marlin.

Guess who got skunked. Roger Williams, club president, that's who. Also Al Beach, the poor son-of-a-gun. How would you feel if YOUR wife boated a trophy fish and you didn't even have a bite? Dr. Jack Dorsey also went thru the fishing week with a big fat zero.

Dorothy Southgate caught her first game fish and from what I hear this provided quite an experience, not only for her but for everybody else aboard, as they dodged her rod, helped her disentangle line from around her neck, etc.

Martha Hall, who holds a woman's world's fishing record, Ruth Moore and Mary Kiddie were aboard the only women's boat that didn't catch a thing. They practiced their smiles all the way back to port.

POLLY PUT the kettle on . . . and we'll all have coffee. That will be the case next Saturday when Polly Chase and co-hostesses Dolly Ward, Ethel Wells, Virginia Silvers and Marian Carls, have a coffee hour shower for Lois Baker at Polly's.

The hostesses have known Lois since she was just a little sprout. The families became close friends when all their children were young and all had mountain homes at Arrowhead.

The showery party weather will continue at the Chase's next Sunday, too, as Polly and daughter, Paula Irwin, entertain at a bridal shower for Marilyn Rice of Cleveland, Ohio. Marilyn will become Paula's sister-in-law in August when she becomes the bride of Bob Irwin.

SAILING BY day and partying by night is the only way to go this weekend for members of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club. Not only are they celebrating their traditional Memorial Day Regatta sailing dates (yesterday, today and again Wednesday) but commemorating the club's 36th birthday.

Last night at Sam's Sea Food Spa they had their anniversary cocktail and buffet party with Marge and Ken Hodges in charge assisted by Marge and Cal Camahan.

LIGHT FEMINE chatter was followed by serious womanly purpose at Captains' Inn Wednesday when Sandlarks whipped on their prettiest hats and out for their annual meeting.

I kind of admired the way they conducted their installation, too. Lorena Farnham, outgoing prexy, said what she had to say and introduced Maria Stevens and the whole kit and kaboodle was accomplished, easy as that.

In head table chatter prior to meeting, Marguerite Tandy, head of volunteers for Children's Home Society in Southern California, said the flowers are gorgeous between L.A. and Ventura right now with the commercial fields a riot of color.

In official remarks she had some nice things to say about our gals and their equally colorful donations to the adoption organization. Meaning, like lots of green stuff. Little, but mighty, the group has donated \$27,077 to the society since its inception just 11 years ago.



Mrs. Harry Alcock



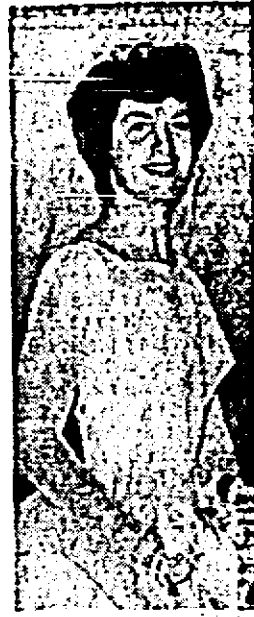
Mrs. Clarence I. Nicholson



Mrs. Robert Chase Walker



Mrs. Donald P. Kilker



Mrs. Cornelius R. Kearney

Flowered Aisles for Spring Brides

Nila Marie Meyer became the bride of Harry George Alcock at a recent ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church.

The new Mrs. Alcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Meyer, 3801 Rose Ave., wore a white sheath for the ceremony and carried an orchid bouquet.

She was graduated from Poly High and attended College of the Pacific. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Jean Alcock and the late Harry C. Alcock, was graduated from Hobart College where he was a member of Sigma Chi.

Following a honeymoon in Palm Springs, the newlyweds are now at home in Los Angeles.

Nicholson-Sauzek MacDill Airforce Chapel, Tampa, Fla., was the setting for the marriage of Sheila Jean Sauzek and Lt. C. Irvin Nicholson, USAF.

The bride, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert R. Sauzek, USAF, London, England, chose a white lace, street length dress for the ceremony.

She was attended by Mrs. John Riley as matron of honor. Lt. Joseph Monaghan served the bridegroom, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Nicholson, 5530 Hanbury St., as best man.

The new Mrs. Nicholson was Kansas representative to the National Youth Power Congress in 1959.

The bridegroom, who was graduated from Millikan High and attended Long Beach State College, received his commission as a pilot in 1961 at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Tex. The newlyweds will reside in Florida.

Walker-Hughes Now at home in Willows, following a honeymoon tour of Southland beaches, are newlywed Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Chase Walker. The bride, the former Linda Jean Hughes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Hughes, 289 Molino Ave.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McBride, 332 Obispo Ave.

For the ceremony the new Mrs. Walker wore a gown of white nylon organza and carried a bouquet of carnations and orchids.

Members of the wedding party were Sue Fuller, maid of honor; Jerry Rapp, best man; and Tim Walker, the bridegroom's brother, and John Linton, ushers.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High and attended Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

Kilker-Brewer A nuptial high mass at St. Cornelius Church joined Karen Marie Brewer and Donald P. Kilker in marriage recently.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Claire E. Brewer, 5360 Keynote St., wore a Cahill gown of imported Italian silk and carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with an orchid corsage.

Attendants included Julie Bubar, maid of honor; Joy Fitts, matron of honor; Douglas Kilker, the bridegroom's brother, best man; Ellen Munroe, flower girl; Jimmy Jackson, ring bearer; Candice Kilker, Cynthia Bubar and Sandra Brewer, bridesmaids; and Gary Hubbard, Bob Brewer, Don Osimo and Dean Jackson, ushers.

The new Mrs. Kilker was graduated from Millikan High. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Anthony High and attended Long Beach City College.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Crestline and Las Vegas.

Kearney-Burns Now honeymooning in Northern California are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Cor-

nelius R. Kearney, who recently exchanged vows at St. Matthews Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Lois Ann Burns, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Burns, 1137 Orizaba Ave.

A graduate of Wilson High and LBCC, she attended the University of Hawaii and now is a member of Harbor District Dental Assistants.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kearney, 1401 Market St., was graduated from Poly High and Harbor Junior College. He is a member of the California State Fireman's Association.

For the ceremony, the new Mrs. Kearney wore a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of white roses.

She was attended by Constance Middleton and Patsy Matus as bridesmaids and Sharon D. O'Brien as maid of honor. The bridegroom chose John W. Matus as best man, Alfred Kearney and Richard Powell were ushers.

Upon return from their honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Sorority Sets Two Ceremonies

Conferring of the ritual of jewels degree and installation of officers will highlight the dinner meeting of Eta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Monday evening at Captains' Inn.

Miss Lou Anne Mauck will assume the presidency. Her board members are Mmes. Marlen Mindeman, James Lynch, Virginia Walton, Don McMahon, Tony Baldwin, Thomas Masters and Jonathan Ottis.

Chest Leader Plans Tours



MRS. LEON B. STERNBERG (left) is told of program at Pacific Lodge Boys Home as she visits with Mrs. Wallace B. Wilson.

Mrs. Leon B. Sternberg, residential division chairman for the Community Chest fall campaign, in addition to building an organization of 4,500 volunteer workers, is heading her own drive to make agency services better known to the public.

Mrs. Sternberg believes that people who realize the Chest's services to the community make the best workers and givers.

THEREFORE she has planned agency tours for leaders she is now recruiting in all sections of Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez.

"Tours and a new colored slide film now being completed will help the public to become acquainted with these agencies which are doing so much good for local residents," she said.

SETTING an example for her teammates, Mrs. Sternberg recently met with Mrs. Wallace B. Wilson, wife of the director of Pacific Lodge Boys Home, at Lakewood Village Community Church to hear the visitor speak on the home's program for boys who need specialized care. For 17 years youngsters from this area have been receiving personal guidance and boarding care the lodge offers.

Mrs. Sternberg was a vice chairman in last year's residential division and has been worker, captain, colonel and area general during her 16 years of residency here. She has been active in Girl Scouts, Muir and Poly P.T.A.s and Silverado Methodist Church.

Reno Is Setting for Mattox-Wood Rite

Long time Long Beach residents Melvin E. Mattox and Marguerite Wood were married Friday in Reno, Nev., and subsequently left on a honeymoon trip to the Seattle World's Fair, Vancouver and Victoria, Canada. They will be at home in Long Beach after June 15.

The new Mrs. Mattox was charter president of Long Beach Quanta, International, woman's service club, and has held office in Long Beach Council of Service Clubs and Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club.

During World War II she was active in the Women's Volunteer Services and received a citation from the United States Treasurer for bond selling. She owns her own business known as Marwood, interior decorators.

Her husband is co-owner of Signal Television Service here and is well known in Astronomy Clubs in Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Jewel Event

Emera Jewel Club will meet at noon Thursday for pot luck luncheon at 124 W. 14th St.

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Form New Council for Home Society

Mrs. Don Nutter, a past president of Sandlarks, has been named to guide activities of the newly formed Long Beach Council of Auxiliaries to Children's Home Society of California.

Organization of the new council follows closely on the heels of the opening of a local office of Children's Home Society at 125 E. 14th St.

Mrs. Nutter, along with other members of the new board, will be installed in joint ceremonies with the Los Angeles Council of Auxiliaries at 11 a.m. Monday at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Other area council board members are Mrs. Sherwood Seagy of South Bay Pines, Manhattan Beach; Mrs. Clyde B. Longworth, Palos Verdes Peppers, Palos Verdes Estates; Mrs. Charles E. Walker, Sandlarks of Long



Mrs. Don Nutter

Beach; Mrs. Gordon Jacobson, Lamplighters of Long Beach; and Mrs. John A. Rieker, Sir Beaumains of Torrance.

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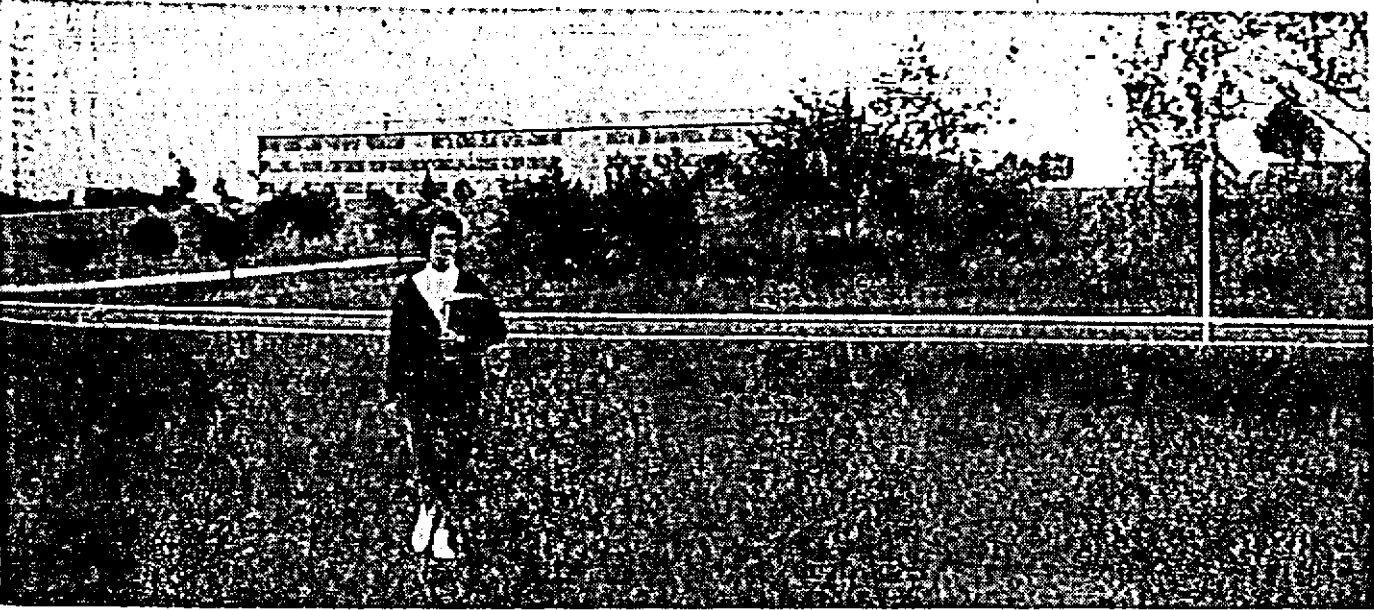
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First Campus Days Can Be Confusing or Stimulating



LORETTA JEAN LIND POSES TO SHOW HOW LONELY CAMPUS CAN SEEM

College - Bound This Fall?

Senior high school girls, looking beyond June graduation to college in the fall, are filled with questions . . . and sometimes apprehension.

They'll leave the familiar campus where they've enjoyed the privileges of their senior status to become freshmen once again in strange, new surroundings.

To help them, and their mothers, understand what they may expect of college life and how to prepare for it, Long Beach City Panhellenic of National Panhellenic Conference, will hold its annual Information Tea next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Lounge at Long Beach City College.

Each girl will be given a booklet filled with sorority information, "This Is Panhellenic," and Panhellenic members will be prepared to answer questions on national sororities, colleges and universities.

Guests may examine a display of pins of 21 Greek letter organizations and copies of their national magazines.

Dr. Lois Swanson, associate dean of student activities at Long Beach State College, will be guest speaker.

Ready with first hand advice will be special guests, Panhellenic scholarship holders Marie Roberts, Sarah Thomas, Diane Eldred, Valerie Bradley, Mary Samstag and this year's winner, Loretta Jeanne Lind.

Mrs. Michael Newton heads the tea committee. She is being assisted by Mmes. Douglas Markel, Stephen Hamey, Grady Barnett, W. H. Becker, James Frame and John Graham.

PANHellenic cordially invites college-bound high school girls to come chat about the many fascinating facets of classroom and social activities that await them.

Graduating seniors who have not received an invitation to the tea may do so by calling Mrs. Michael Newton, 2021 Magnolia Ave.



But --- the Story Changes--

—and introduction to college can be a cheerful, stimulating, comfortable experience for the girl who has learned pointers in advance. At left, Harriet Berkeley poses as the well-dressed rood, whose neatly tailored, simple costume would look at home on campuses from the West to the East Coast. Karen Martinson enacts the role of the girl who has everything—and either wears or carries it all!

At Panhellenic's Information Tea next Sunday at Long Beach City College, girls will be given tips on wardrobe planning, will be reminded that a basic coat will take them to all activities from classroom to sports, concerts and evening affairs. They'll learn budget-stretching tricks to make wardrobes seem larger. Accessories will be discussed, too.

At right, Dean Lois Swanson of Long Beach State College and Lou Ann Le Lacheur examine booklet, "This Is Panhellenic," which will be given to girls attending tea.



Homecoming

Nazareth Shrine B, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will have homecoming festivities for Ione B. Leach, worthy high priestess, and Carl A. Bjorkman, watchman of shepherds, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Auxiliary to Fete New Membership

New members and those transferring from junior membership will be honored by Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association at a tea Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home and garden of Mrs. Thomas Shaheen Jr., 4681 Virginia Road.

Mrs. Earl Milton is in charge of arrangements.

Guests will be greeted by Mmes. William Nesbitt, president; C. Waldron Simmons, junior president; H. G. Randall, membership chairman; and members of the executive board.

Past presidents have been asked to pour at the tea table.

★ ★ ★

NEW MEMBERS to be honored are Mmes. Roy Montgomery, Mark Houghton, Orlin Peterson, Edward Pillingier, Clifford Cole, Raymond Lindgren, Ethel Langford, Sidney Sharzer, S. E. Street, L. H. Hendricks, Walter Cohn and Charles Litschke.

Junior transfers are Mmes. Earl Milton, William Dager and John Walker.

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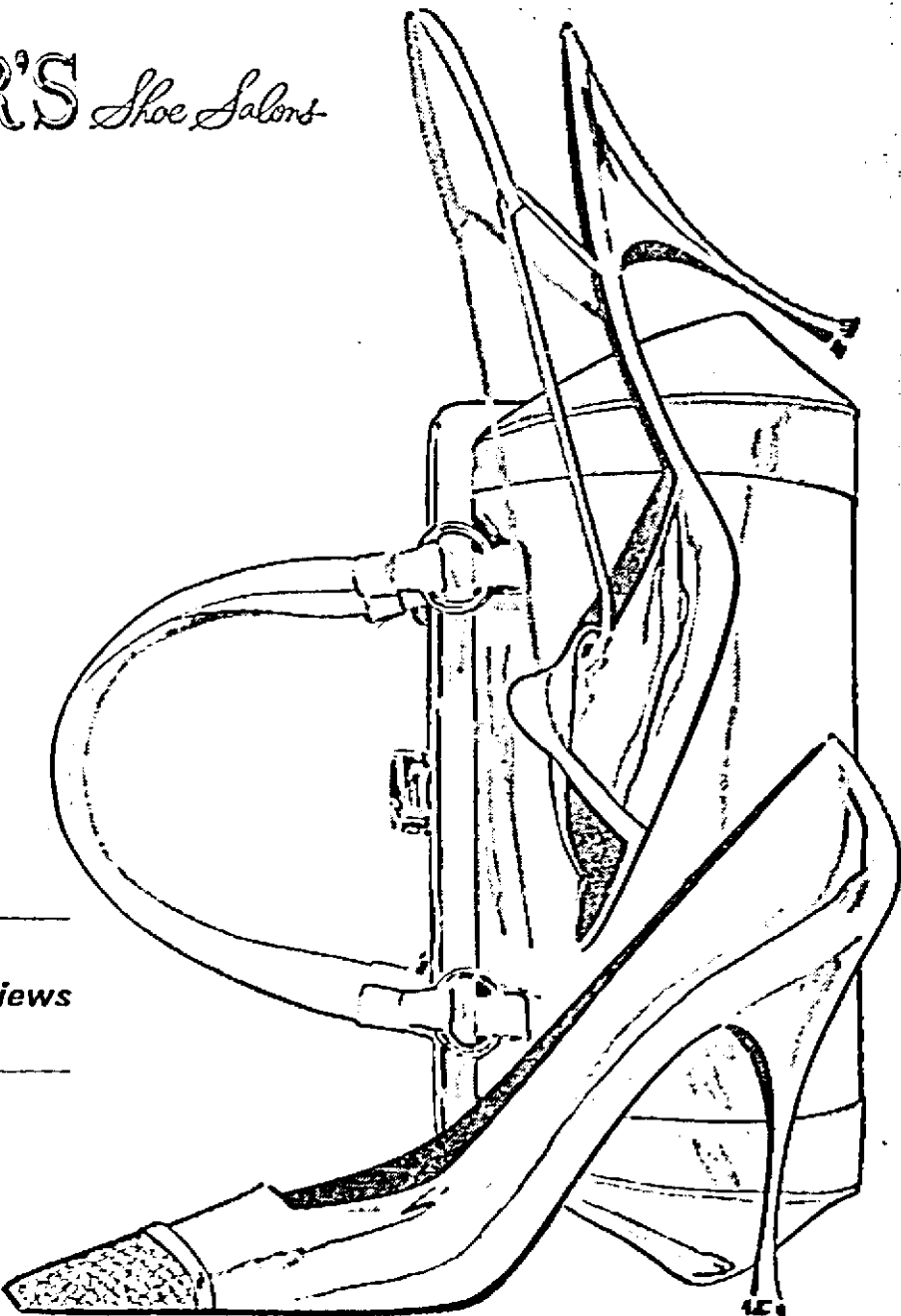
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Bowl Sets College Schedule to Present Concert Bill

William Steinberg will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Hollywood Bowl's opening concert of the season Tuesday, July 3. The 9-week series will offer a wide variety of programs. The opener will be the Bowl's 1245th concert since "Symphonies under the Stars" were inaugurated in 1922.

Soloist on the first program will be Grant Johannessen, pianist from Salt Lake City. Ten conductors will direct the Philharmonic Orchestra in 18 Tuesday-Thursday symphony programs, with vocal and instrumental soloists. Saturdays will be given over to "Pops" concerts.

Eleven symphonies are listed for the summer. Works new to the Bowl repertoire will be d'Indy's "Symphony on a French Mountain Air for Piano and Orchestra"; Schubert's "Wanderer Fantasy" (arranged for orchestra by Franz Liszt); Saint-Saens' "Symphony No. 3"; and Weber's "Six Pieces."

College to Present Concert Bill

The College Choir of Long Beach City College will present its annual spring concert, directed by Wayne B. Gard, at 8 p.m. Friday in the LBCC auditorium. General admission tickets will be available at the door.

In addition to the 80-voice choir, special ensembles taking part in the concert will be the Madrigal Singers, the Men's Quartet and a folk song trio. Bob and the Levee Men, Helen Davenport will be accompanist.

The program will include classical and sacred music, spirituals, folk songs and musical comedy numbers. One of the major works will be Johann Pachelbel's "Shout to the Lord," a motet for double chorus based on Psalm 100.

Soloists will include soprano Sharon LaNobs and tenor Tom Westerman. Members of the quartet are Westerman, Wayne Rodeman, Al Knight and Barry Brant. The Levee Men are Bob Simpkins, Mike Donnelly and Pat Donnelly.



IN 'POTTING SHED'

Katheryn Offill will direct and appear in the Community Playhouse Concert Reading of Graham Greene's "The Potting Shed," at 8 p.m. today in the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. She is shown with Dan Baurac. Others in the cast include Art Schwerin, Herb and Beverly Booth, Tony Rocco and Joyce Boynton.

Major & Minor Notes OJAI MUSIC FESTIVAL WAS IN WRONG HANDS

By RACHEL MORTON
L.A. TIMES MUSIC CRITIC

The Ojai Music Festival this year was definitely in the wrong hands. It has been such an exhilarating and joyous experience in other years to motor up to that beautiful valley for three days of inspiring music. But this year, the programs were made up of contemporary music with a sprinkling of Mozart. What a waste — with so much great music at our disposal!

I suppose it was but natural that the director, Lukas Foss, a professor of music at UCLA, would associate himself mostly with UCLA musicians. The great exception was the appearance of the Roger Wagner Chorale for the entire program Sunday morning. Here again, contemporary composers were featured, but composers whose works were palatable and enjoyable — and worthy of Roger Wagner's magic touch.

And what kind of programming is an entire evening of Mozart concert? It was very evident that the whole program was used for exploitation, Andre Previn excepted.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the Saturday morning concert, made up of interesting modern works, was the exquisitely played "Quintet for Winds and Piano" by Mozart. Here again, the acclaim and great success was not

for the contemporary writers, but for the legitimate music of Mozart.

In the concert Saturday night all sanity was thrown to the winds. It was like listening to a concert given by violent patients in an insane asylum. The madness of such a program of experimental "music" (?) and jazz improvisations with such titles as "Aria for Mezzo Soprano and Fontana Mix" was deplorable enough, but my heart sank at the sight of a capacity audience apathetically sitting through it all (though we noted many empty seats after intermission).

CAN YOU IMAGINE a singer on the stage screaming, burping, hiccupping, etc. while there were recorded sounds of yelping dogs, scratched surfaces, flushing toilets, steel riveters and the like? The whole evening was so painful and vulgar that many of the townspeople protested against furthering such a festival in Ojai again.

A stranger remarked to me: "After what I have heard tonight, I do not think the atomic bomb is such a bad idea after all!"

In my own mental anguish, I thought: "Light came into the world, but men preferred darkness rather than the light!"

Library Adds Folk Recordings

Folk music from many countries has been added to the Record Section at the Main Library. "An Evening in a Gypsy Tabor" presents the Hungarian Gypsy Ensemble of Budapest. Theodore Bikel is heard in "From Bondage to Freedom," "Jump Up Calypso" has Harry Belafonte singing.

"Hi Neighbor, 1961" includes songs from Poland, Iran, Mexico and India. "Favorite French Songs for Children" feature the Fleur de Lis Singers. Richard Dyer-Bennet is heard in English, Scotch and German songs.

Phonograph recordings may be borrowed from the Main Library for two weeks. There is a rental fee.

Downey Slates 'Art Unlimited'

By ELISE ENEMY
Art Page Editor

Judging for the fifth annual "Art Unlimited" Festival at Downey Museum of Art will be done next Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon by Dr. John W. Olsen, professor of art at Orange County State College; J. Arthur Morris, Downey photographer; and Ken Glenn, professor of art at Long Beach State College.

The museum will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

A \$250 purchase prize and other awards will be presented June 8 at 8 p.m. in the museum. Winning works will be exhibited in the museum's two summer shows beginning June 8 and July 27.

A number of Long Beach artists are sending entries.

A SEPARATE SHOW by the teaching staff at Downey museum also will open next Sunday and will include work by Fran Soldini, Jo Rebert, Jerry Campbell and Moselle Townsend.

Mrs. Soldini, Long Beach artist and teacher, will show a new oil, "Into a Window." Three paintings which she had intended to exhibit have been purchased by the Preston Ericksons of San Francisco for their collection.

THE STUDENT'S SHOW at Seal Beach Art Center, Ocean and Main, opened Saturday and will continue through June 5.

Exhibitors are members of classes sponsored by Seal Beach Artists League and the teachers will judge one another's students' work.

The classes, and teachers, are: mosaics, Winni Tarvin; oils, Richard Johnson, Darwin Duncan, Ed Ruggels and Pamela Mason; portraits, Dr. Bela Biro; figure drawing, Harold Chestnut; water colors, Richard Johnson; teenage paintings, Marge Vanderbilt; children's class, Pat Jones.

Viewing hours are 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. daily.

MAY EXHIBITS at Long Beach Museum of Art will close today after a final showing from 1 to 5 p.m. They include a review of Arts of Southern California — I: Architecture, ancient Japanese arms and armor, and Long Beach Art Association's juried show.

During the week, various museum galleries will be

closed for installation of June shows, which will open next Sunday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m.

New exhibits will be paintings and drawings by Paul Darrow, water colors, drawings and graphics from the Museum Collection; and a loan exhibit by William Alexander showing his work as architect, patron and art collector.

SUMMER ART classes in water color, sculpture, land and seascapes, life drawing and folk guitar will begin in Community Arts Workshop, 2215 Via Anacapa, Lunada Bay, June 18.

Among teachers, for both beginning and experienced artists, are Robert Frame,

Virginia Koshay, Rosemary Dumas and Byron Rodarmel.

Marilyn Prior will have a Saturday morning class for high school students; Jim Bolin will teach children from 6 to 9 years of age.

Folk guitar — "for absolute beginners" — will be offered by Leland Moser.

Mrs. Kenneth Fullerton, 4751 Ferncreek Drive, Rolling Hills, is in charge of registration and will supply further information.

OIL LANDSCAPES and seascapes by Russell Daniels are on display at Aetna Savings and Loan Association, 2137 Bellflower Blvd., and may be seen from 9

a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays.

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Ormandy to Conduct at Festival

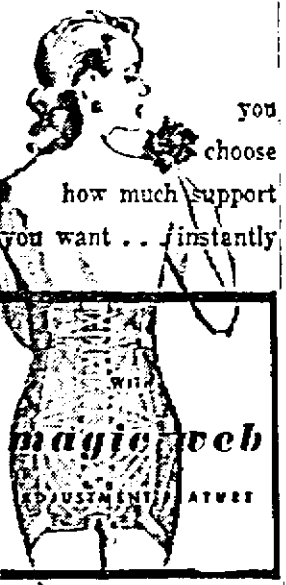
Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Philharmonic Orchestra in the opening performance of Los Angeles International Music Festival June 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA.

On June 6, Franz Waxman will conduct the Los Angeles Festival Orchestra in a program celebrating the 80th birthday of Igor Stravinsky.

The festival will move to the business administration building, Room 147, UCLA, June 7 for a symposium on the arts moderated by Chancellor Franklin Murphy and Dr. John Vincent.

ARGENTINA'S conductor-composer Juan Jose Castro will direct the festival orchestra June 8 in Royce Hall.

Concluding concert June 10 will honor Sir William Walton on his 60th birthday; Walton will conduct the festival orchestra in the West Coast premiere of his "Symphony No. 2."



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LBCC Student Show
Is Credit to Faculty

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

An embarrassment of riches must have faced art faculty members at Long Beach City College who selected the works for the current student show which closes June 8. High quality, originality, and a vivid sense of enjoyment are reflected in the exhibit.

The about one dozen courses (some running two semesters) are planned, evidently, around a schedule of problem-solving which, rather than limiting, serves as a point of departure for all sorts of interesting developments. All parts of the well-lung exhibit are clearly labeled as to artist and class, which makes it intelligible to the visitor.

A WALL MOUNTING of most wondrous animal masks represents "Introduction to Art." Most appealing are a rhinoceros and a royal lion which are made of folded paper and yarn.

"Art Structure" displays 10 versions of seven insects in penline and wash, developed into abstract patterns by Steve Cowdery, Jim Lester, Cassandra Wynn and Ron Olson. From the same class comes a group of colorful three-dimensional designs in wood, metal, and Japanese papers. Typography students have produced handsome announcements of the show.

AMONG the ceramics are four interesting small pieces by Ron Olson and an exquisite blue-grey glazed pedestal bowl by Diane Lucas.

Drawing and painting students have produced a var-

Oswald Jacoby
Lead Aids
Defense

The opening lead represents a large part of successful defense. Then, if a defender holds the first trick, it is even more important that he study dummy and find the right continuation.

Now take a look at the East hand. East won the first trick with the ace of hearts and his partner's lead. Then he asks himself, "What good will that lead do?"

West can't have both the king and queen. He would have opened the king. But,

Season Tickets Go on Sale Slate Folk Dance Classes
for Film-Lecture Series

Season tickets for the 1962-63 International Film Series go on sale this week at eight locations, the Long Beach City College General Adult Division announces. The advance sale continues through June 15.

Subjects for the new all-color film season include Hawaii, Berlin, the South Pacific, Southeast Asia, Canada, Nigeria and Switzerland. Tuition for the seven film-lectures will remain the same.

Hours for ticket sales will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Board of Education Building information desk, 701 Locust Ave., and at West

Workshops and classes in dance and folklore will make up the Seventh Annual Folk Dance Conference scheduled for the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California next Aug. 19 to 25.

While designed for folk dancers, teachers and community leaders, the conference is open to all interested persons, high school age or above, with instruction planned for professional and beginner alike.

Enrollments are now being accepted. Information brochures concerning fees, accommodations, instruction and registration forms may be had on request to University of California Extension, Los Angeles 24. All sessions will be held on the University's seaside campus, and participants will be housed in Santa Rosa Residence Hall.

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▼ Q1074	▼ A36	▼ J5	▲ Q1074	▲ Q1074
▼ J5	▲ Q1074	▲ Q1074	▲ Q1074	▲ Q1074
SOUTH (D)				
▲ K285	▼ K1	▲ J2	▲ J2	
▲ J2	▲ J2	▲ J2	▲ J2	
North and South vulnerable				
South West North East	1A Pass 3A Pass	4A Pass 5A Pass	6A Pass 7A Pass	
Opening lead—▼ 4				

West has surely led a fourth best so that South holds exactly one heart and that one must be either the king or the queen.

If it is the king, South will win the trick. If it is the queen, West will win the trick, but dummy's jack will be established.

ONCE EAST decides against returning the heart, he has no problem. A club lead would be pointless and a trump lead ineffective.

Therefore, East leads the six of diamonds and South's nice game contract collapses.

If South plays a low diamond, West takes his king and returns the suit. Then West rises with the ace of spades and gives East a diamond ruff.

If South plays the ace of diamonds, West still rises with the ace of spades and plays king and another diamond.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 201 E. Anaheim St., "The Best Sport" 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

CHRISTIAN THEATRE, (MAYNARD HALL), 225 Locust Ave., "David and Goliath" 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 300 Maynards Ave., "The Seven Year Itch" 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunday.

OFF BROADWAY THEATRE, 220 Live Ave., "The World of Eric Worre" 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Sunday 2:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

ORIGINAL ONE ACT PLAY, "GIVER" 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

THEATRE, 220 S. Pacific Ave., "The Tender Trap" 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

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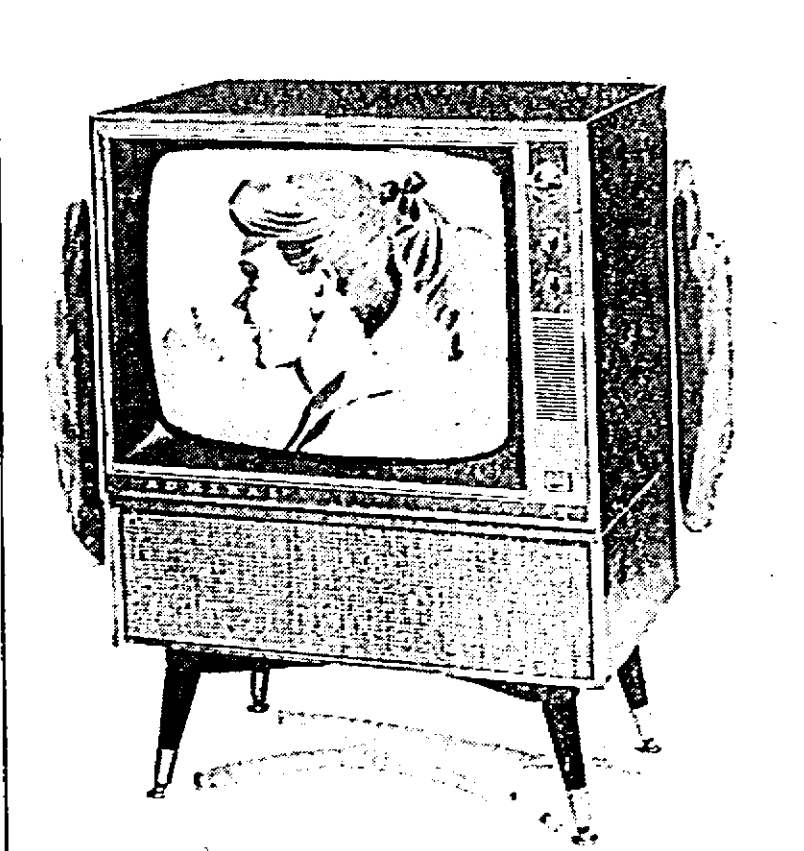
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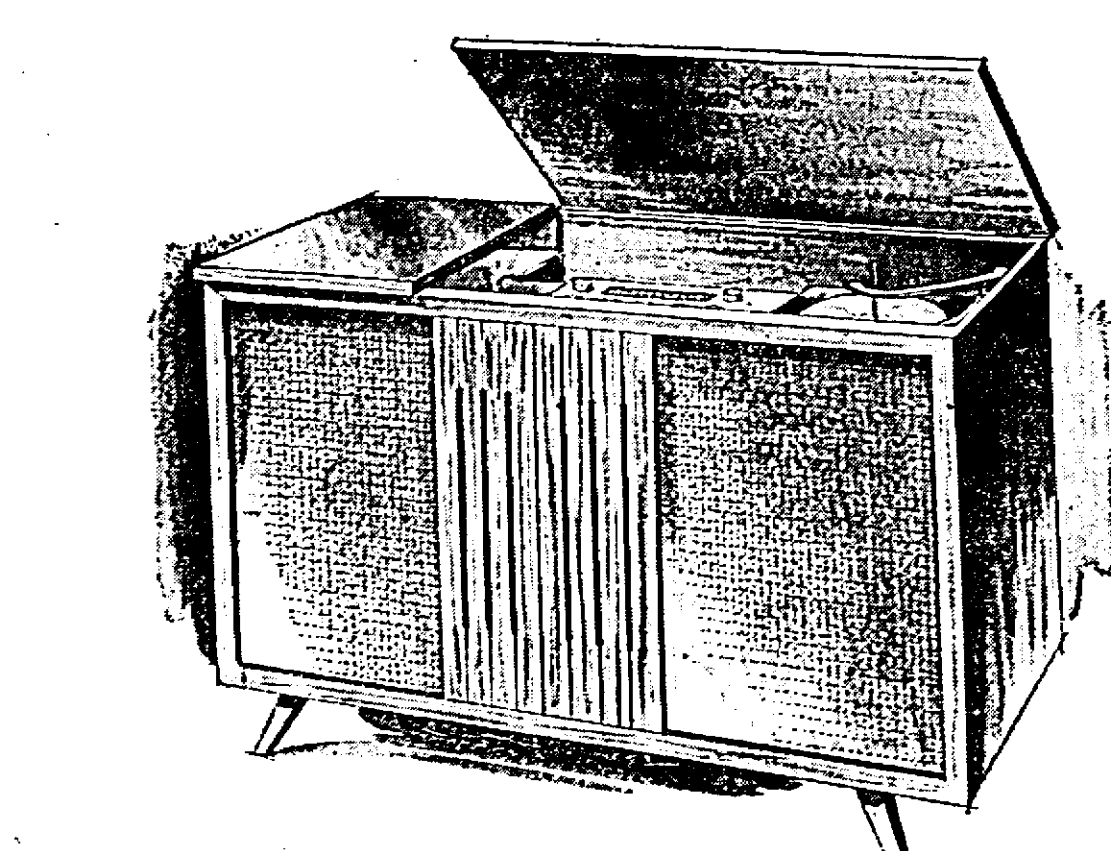
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Blonde, Brunette, Redhead or In-between

The Girl (or Boy) I Marry Will Have to Be...

By MARY NETH

What do bachelors and bachelorettes look for when they are looking—and when aren't they?

Men prefer blondes, brunettes and redheads. Girls go for the tall and dark, the short and fair, also the in-betweens.

Both agree on one point (yes, even the girls): the man should be boss (at least in public).

To be more specific, here's what leading members of Long Beach's fast-disappearing single set said about what it takes to attract an opposite.

TO LEAD OFF, there was the question of interests.

What interests should a girl have to be most attractive to you?

"Me," said Jay Golde, 38-year-old never-been-trapped, man-about-the-Peninsula.

As to appearance, he voted for the gal with class. ("She either has it or she hasn't"). And, just as important, the girl for him will have to have brains.

She'll also have to be a good cook, have a mind of her own (mature, non-emotional outlook) and love rummaging through antique shops and junk yards—his avocation.

Should he find a paragon of feminine virtues, he'll let her keep a career ("but not a dull job-type job"), will be tolerant of differing political views and should the disposal break, he'd even carry out the garbage.

A firm believer in love at first sight ("every time"), he holds out for the long engagement: "Twenty years ideally—two or three years at the least."

NOT ALL MEN interviewed shared his ideas, particularly on this last point.

But, the majority did want an engagement of

six months to a year. Ed Strong, 31-year-old Bachelors Club member, was the exception. He thought a couple of months would be enough time to make up one's mind. "Given longer, I'd get a yellow streak up my back," he said. "And, more than likely, back out."

As to looks, age and personality of dream girls, the consensus of opinions added up to neat, fashionably (but not outlandishly) dressed girls about one to five years younger, with warmth plus poise and sense of humor.

Two out of five preferred short blondes. The rest had no preference. Four out of five said, if married, they'd help with the housework—if the wife worked. All agreed a wife shouldn't work if there were children. Good cooks rated high, but the men said they'd be willing to give a gal a chance—even teach her how.

PERSONAL comments included:

Bob Hutchinson, 33: "I'm looking for the girl who's all-girl. I like to see eye makeup, latest fashions—they are feminine after all. Men don't wear them."

Robert Alber, 28: "The girl who rates tops in my books is the good mixer—the one who gets along with my friends but doesn't upstage me doing so."

Mason T. Knight, 30: "Give me anything but the dominating woman. A man has enough problems without that. A girl should be bright, but she shouldn't try to match wits. A date isn't a debate."

WHAT DID the girls have to say?

"The first thing I notice about a man is the shine of his shoes," said Alice Solbert. To me, the degree of shine reflects his personality.

Her pet peeve: the date who has no plans.

"When he says, 'Well, where shall we go,' how do you know the state of his pocket book; whether he'd like to dance or take in a play?"

"The man should always dominate—be very superior," said Bernadette Devlin, two years here from Ireland. She likes "fat, neat men," thinks Irishmen, who demand more waiting on, get more respect.

Though all the girls said they'd want a man they could look up to, they weren't nearly all as definite as Miss Devlin.

They thought the man should be boss, especially when out in public, but felt there ought to be room for a few compromises, too.

RED-HAIRED Mary Ann Jarrett said "I think there should be equality of responsibility. A man should be considerate and polite. Above all, the single working girl gets weary of wolves—she likes respect. She wants someone who will open the car door and light her cigarette."

Miss Jarrett was the only bachelorette interviewed who felt a girl should hide her intelligence. The rest, with the exception of Sharon O'Brien, said they'd look for a man quite a bit brighter so they wouldn't have to.

Miss O'Brien sized up her dream man so. "He doesn't have to be an intellectual whizz... just interesting. He should fit in with other people, be tall, dark and handsome with close-cropped hair (she's a willow blonde) and most important, be debonair."

To sum up, men should be handsome, personable, intelligent, suave and considerate.

Girls should be pretty, well groomed, non-dominating and efficient.

Of course, no one ever settles for less. Do they?



He's looking for the girl who will look-up to him. She's looking for the man she can look-up to. A happy situation! There's just one hitch—two viewpoints. As always, it's the feminine-versus-the-masculine outlook. So, look-out, they're as different as can be. But ever the twain shall meet.



FOR TODAY AND FUTURE DAYS

New convertible styling in bridesmaid attire. Short back buttoned overblouse covers strapless dress of white organdy over ice blue taffeta. By David Morris. To wear with, ice blue taffeta wedding ring with tulle circlet.

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For the Youthful Bride...

Lingerie Goes Feminine 'n Frilly

The very youthful bride of 1962 is much less likely to be interested in trousseau lingerie than either her older sister or the mature bride.

The girl in her middle or late 20s and the mature bride both have a sound appreciation of beautiful gowns and robes. They like fine lace, will experiment with pastels and vivid colors and watch for unusual styling.

BUT THE VERY young bride (late teens or early 20s) must be pushed into buying trousseau lingerie. And it's usually her mother who gets her into the lingerie department. Once there, she certainly favors

the waltz-length gown or even the knee-length shift done with matching coat.

The reason: most girls have been used to pajamas and sleep coats. It's difficult for them to make the switch. She likes things to be drippy and easy to care for.

But she's impressed when she does discover that really lovely lingerie in nylon or dacron may have a frilly and feminine look but actually washes in little more than an hour.

The mature bride and the woman who's going to be a bride for the second time select beautiful lace, the full-length bodice robe, the long gown, fine crystal pleating and touches of velvet or embroidery.

Have Presence When Displaying Presents

When wedding plans are made, give some thought to the delicate subject of what you'll do with the wedding gifts.

Some customs are changing, according to the bridal consultant of a local store.

Many mothers of this year's brides were married in wartime in small and extremely simple weddings; displays and fancy receptions weren't feasible or desirable. We can also remember the gala weddings of prewar days when gifts were displayed like so much loot with cards attached and sometimes even the wrappings.

THE GIFT DISPLAY has not gone out of style, says she, but more effort is directed towards showing

presents harmoniously and in good taste.

Growing in favor is the trousseau tea. This is given by the bride's mother for relatives and friends and is the only opportunity for them to see all the gifts.

If the reception is given at home, gifts may be displayed at the time in a separate room. When the reception is held in a public place, gifts may be shown to friends in the home a few days prior to the wedding day. In any event, displays are always at the home, never in a public reception hall.

IF SPACE ALLOWS, all gifts should be shown. In limited space, show gifts from close relatives and friends. When duplicates have been received, only one of the items need be displayed.

Do not include gift cards or wrappings in the arrangement. If checks are shown—and this is a matter of choice—the amounts should be covered, although this will work a hardship on the ladies who enjoy comparing who gives what and how much.

The arrangement itself reflects the taste of the family. White or ecru linens should cover the tables and decorations (candles, flowers, etc.) used sparingly.

An easy rule to remember: a well-balanced display needs a high and a low point. Group in one place items that will be used together. Show just a few pieces from tableware sets.

For example, if the bride's parents have given her the traditional sterling silver flatware, show just one place setting. Arrange the sterling in a place setting with pieces of her china and crystal surrounded by serving pieces which will be used with them.



TROUSSEAU DUO... antron nylon in brilliantly printed tricot is used for hostess coat (left). Ensemble in Dacron crepe pairs coat with capelet collar and shift gown, both embroidered with butterfly motif.

With This Ring The Reception

The diamond as an engagement ring first achieved popularity in Italy where there was a legend that its sparkle came from the fires of love.

"Breakfast" is the word used for a wedding reception that takes place before one in the afternoon. A "reception" is held after one p.m.

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Betty Jean Morris to Wed Fellow Student at BYU

In a candlelighting ceremony conducted by the bride-elect at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Betty Jean Morris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lester Morris, Long Beach, revealed her engagement to fellow BYU student, Dave Thatcher Handley of Ogden, Utah.

The engaged pair will marry on July 12.

A graduate of Wilson High School where she was active in student affairs, the bride-elect is an elementary education major at BYU.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Handley, Ogden, Utah, was president of the freshman class at Weber College from which he was graduated prior to enrolling at BYU. He is a member of the football and wrestling teams.

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fashions of the hour

Orange Blossom Duets

in which the solitaire is in complete harmony with the wedding band. Simple, yet effective, they are a study in contrasts—one, traditionally narrow, in fourteen karat polished gold—the other wider with a beautifully textured Florentine finish.

Prices include Federal tax Charge or budget
Illustrations slightly enlarged

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Try Out Hairdo and Veil

It's safe to say that there never was a beautiful bride who didn't have a cloud of shining hair. When you walk down the aisle on your wedding day, your hair should be picture pretty.

To accomplish this, hair style and headdress must be made for each other. For instance, a lace Juliet cap can look marvelous on short hair. But it's not likely to be the thing for longer hair. Your hair style will determine what your headdress and veil should be.

WHEN YOU'VE decided on your hair style, go to a hairdresser who knows your hair and who will respect your wishes in the matter of styling rather than his own.

If you need a new permanent, have it about three weeks before the wedding so that it will look soft and natural when the big day arrives.

Frequent shampoos are a great help in softening a permanent. So is a good hairbrush.

Bear in mind that careful shampooing has a lot to do with your skin beauty since it removes dirt and dandruff that can sift down over your face to cause skin blemishes.

LONG BEFORE your wedding day, practice wearing both your headdress and veil in order to get used to them.

One means of anchoring your veil is to use those white or silver hairpins (not bobby pins) that are meant for silver-haired women. These can be inserted invisibly in the layers of your veiling. About a dozen should be the right number.

Using this system, you can even be caught in a high wind without losing your veiling!

The Toast: It's a Job for Father

The first occasion for toasting the bride and bridegroom is at the engagement announcement party.

Traditionally, say etiquette experts, it is the custom for the father of the bride to offer the toast, followed by a toast from the father of the bridegroom.

The second important toasting occasion is at the bachelor dinner party given by the bridegroom for his ushers, best man and close friends.

AFTER THE bridegroom offers a toast to his bride, the stems of the glasses are broken so they may never be used for a "less honorable purpose."

The next toasting comes the night before the wedding. At the rehearsal dinner, it is traditional for the father of the bride to make the first of the many toasts which are offered.

The final toasting takes place at the couple's wedding reception.

SUGGESTED bridal toasts include:

"As unto the bow the cord is, so unto the man is woman. Though she draws him, yet she follows; useless each without the other."—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

"Let the bells ring for you; let the angels sing for you. Let the children dance for you and let us drink to you."—Anonymous.

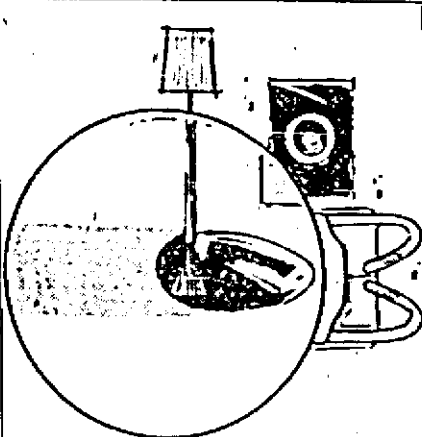
"To the health of the bride and groom. May they always be as joyous as this wine and as constant as these good wishes, which are eternal."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

What-to-Wear: Day Wedding

For a formal daytime wedding, the bride wears a dress of white, ivory or delicate pastel tints with cathedral or in-between length train.

Head-dress: long veil covering the train or shorter if gown has skirt detail that should be seen.

If shorter than fingertip length, the veil should be very full with many layers.



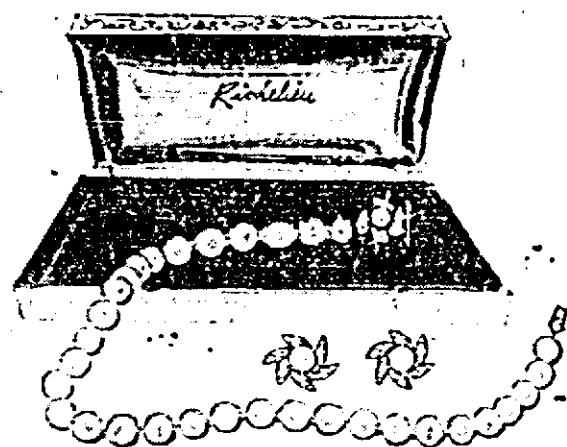
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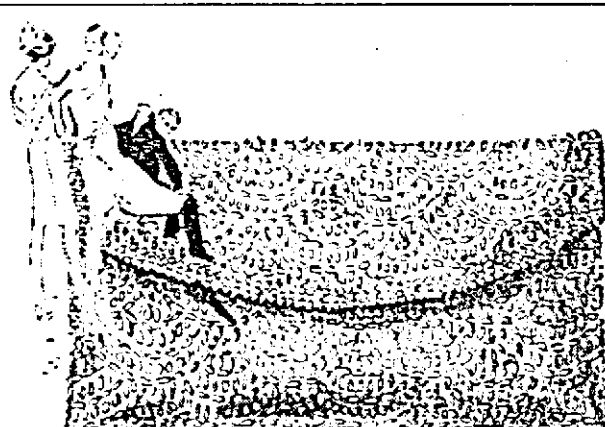
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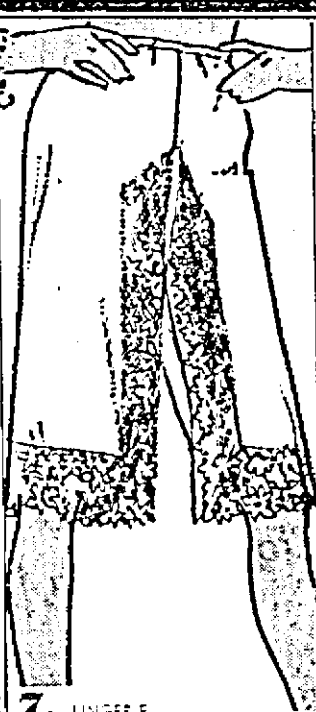
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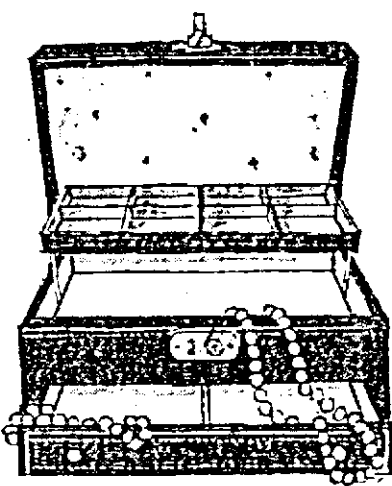
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7. LINGERIE



6. GLOVES

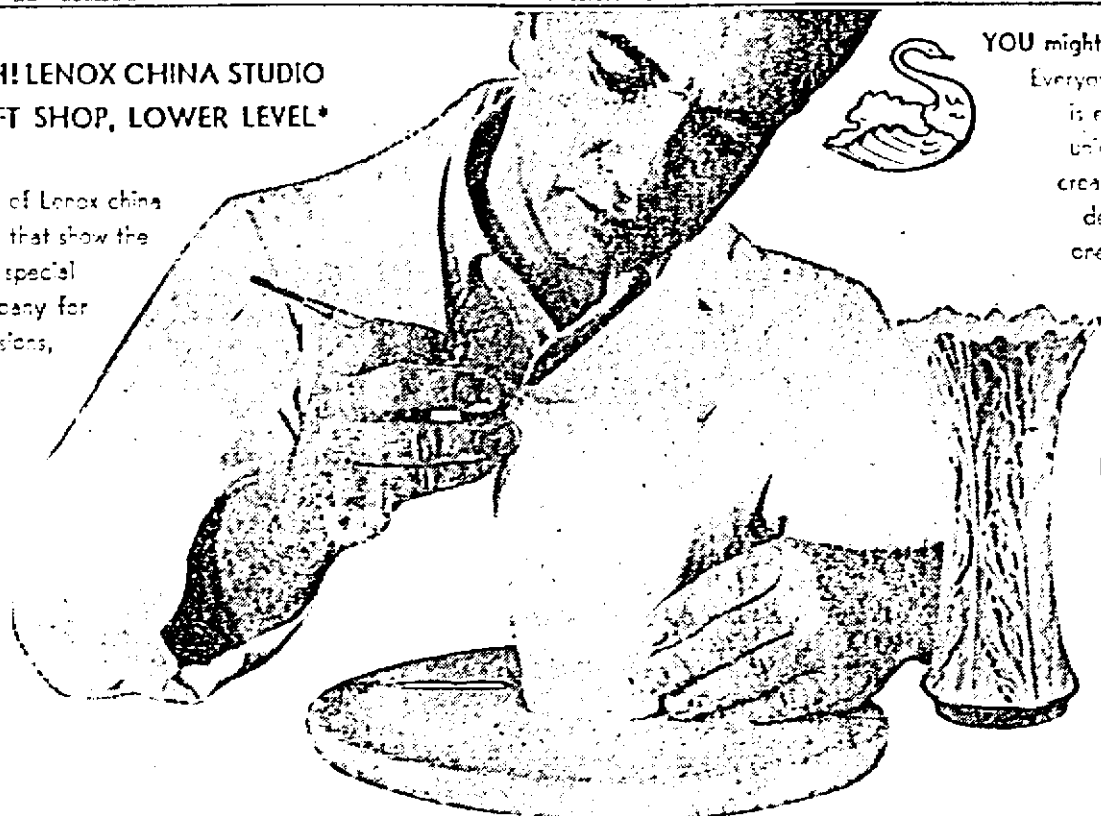


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*Long Beach Store Only



YOU might win a beautiful Lenox Swan! Everyone who views the Lenox exhibit is eligible in the drawing for this unique prize! A 10" Lenox Swan created especially for this event, decorated with 24K gold. It's a one-of-a-kind prize to be prized!

First Time in California! Mr. Lass will be in our Gift Shop, Lower Level on Monday, May 28th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. Don't miss this One Day Only Event!

COME IN TOMORROW/CREATING LENNOX CHINA

What's a Fella to Wear?

This Once, HE Dresses to Suit HER

Whether a fellow allows his wife to influence his choice of clothes during married life, she at least has the final word on their wedding day.

After the date and hour for the ceremony has been picked, the bride chooses her wedding gown. The groom selects his attire to conform with hers.

It's simple, it's clear-cut and it's the best way to guarantee a picture-book wedding.

Here, in accordance with the bride's choice of gown and the time of day for the wedding, are rules governing the groom's attire:

DAYTIME WEDDINGS

1. If the bride wears a formal gown, the groom wears a formal morning coat and striped trousers. The cutaway coat may be oxford gray (most usual), black or cambridge gray. The formal trousers are striped — light gray and dark gray, or light gray and black. The formal waistcoat can be either single or double-breasted and may match the fabric of the cutaway coat or made of white linen or pearl gray flannel or boxcloth.

The shirt may be either starched or pleated and the separate collar may be either a starched bold wing model or a starched fold style. The wing collar calls for an ascot-style cravat in a neat gray and silver pattern, such as a shepherd check or subdued geometric pattern, or in a moire (watered silk). The socks are garter-length black silk or nylon and the shoes are straight tip oxfords in polished black calf. The only correct hat is the shining

black silk top hat. Gloves are gray mocha or fabric. The boutonniere is a sprig of lily-of-the-valley, from the bride's bouquet. The handkerchief worn in the breast-pocket should be pure white.

2. If the bride elects to wear a semi-formal gown, the groom wears semi-formal daytime clothes. This is the same in every detail as the formal outfit with the exception of the coat and hat. The semi-formal coat is the short club or walking coat — cut along the same lines of a business suit jacket — in the same fabrics as the cutaway. The color is either oxford gray or black. The correct hat: a black homburg.

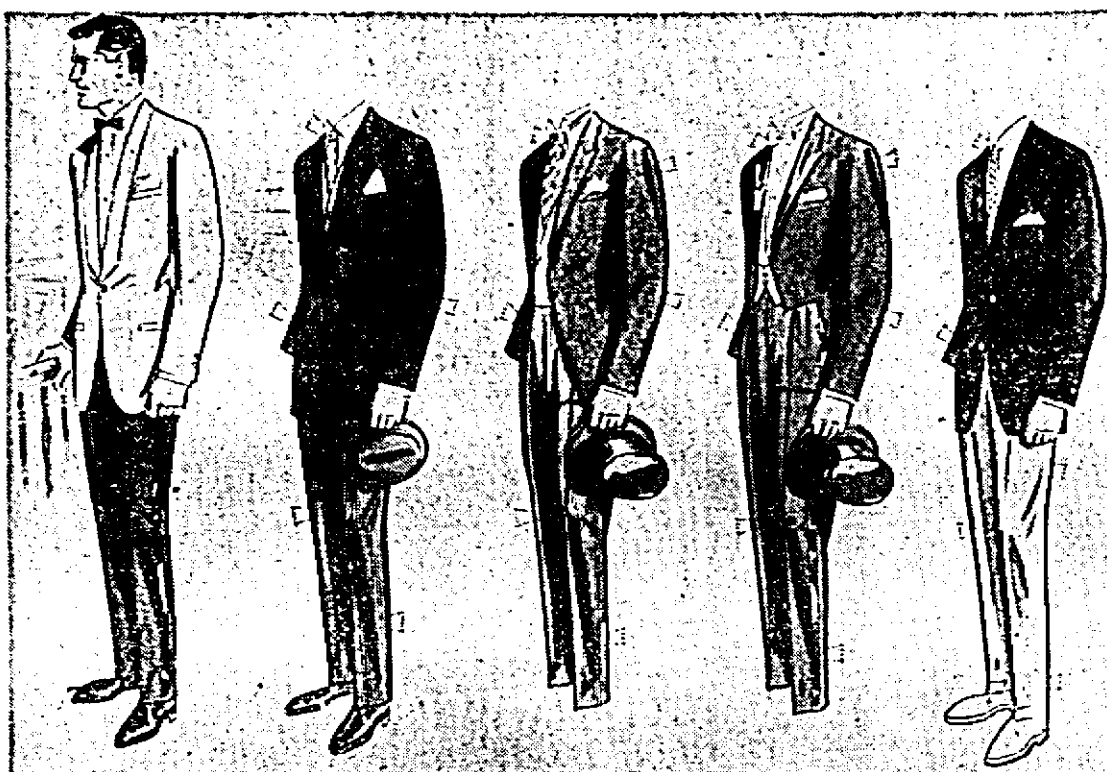
3. If the bride decides on a garden wedding and an informal gown, the groom may wear a navy blue or black blazer with white slacks (the best choice) or gray slacks.

His shirt should be plain white; his tie a relatively subdued pattern. With white slacks he may wear either white or black shoes, but with gray slacks he should wear only blacks. He also wears the sprig of lily-of-the-valley in his lapel and a white linen handkerchief in his pocket.

In some sections of the South and Midwest an all-white suit is worn by the groom at garden weddings. This is accessorized with white shirt, subdued tie, white socks and white oxfords.

EVENING WEDDINGS (after 6 p.m.)

1. If the bride selects a formal gown, the groom wears white tie and tails. The formal evening tailcoat may be black or black-blue.



Semi-formal evening Semi-formal daytime Formal daytime Formal evening Garden wedding

The trousers are of the same cloth and color as the tailcoat and carry either a single or double stripe down the outside seam (of the same silk used in lapel facings). The waistcoat is cut in the approved low-scoop evening model and is of white pique.

The starched-bosom shirt is of the same white pique and carries one, two or three white mother-of-pearl or precious stone studs, with cuff links to match.

The tie: a white pique bow to match the shirt bosom and vest. Black silk

or nylon garter-length socks are worn with calf or patent leather pumps or plain-toe formal oxfords. The gloves should be white kid or fabric, the handkerchief plain white and the boutonniere a sprig of lily-of-the-valley. The only correct hat is the shining black silk top hat.

2. If the bride chooses a semi-formal gown, the groom wears either a black, black-blue or white dinner jacket. With the black or black-blue, the trousers, of course, match and carry a single stripe of silk down

the outside seam to match the lapel facings. The same semi-formal black or black-blue trousers are worn with the white dinner jacket.

The shirt should be a soft collar-attached pleated "tux" shirt worn with dark pearl or colored stone studs and cuff links, the tie a black bow; the vest or cummerbund should be in the same color and fabric as the tie. The same white handkerchief and boutonniere as worn in all the other outfits is worn.

The only distinguishing feature of the groom's attire is his boutonniere. He may wear a slightly different tie than the best man, the father of the bride and the ushers in a daytime formal or semi-formal wedding.



SMART BRIDE

Short bridal dress of white Chantilly lace is done over ivory lightweight taffeta. Headpiece is narrow band.

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Bride-to-Be: TYING THE KNOT

Don't Panic on Big Day

Keep calm when disaster threatens on your wedding day.

• Take a tranquilizer pill if you must. Better yet, take simple precautions against emergencies. Some tips:

• If your gown is sheer, wear enough petticoats to guard against being silhouetted against the light.

• In case of sudden rips and tears, keep a sewing kit handy complete with white or ivory silk thread. Also a seamstress with steady nerves.

• Find a disinterested bystander who'll make a last minute check to fix makeup smudges and mussed hair.

• Dress early enough to get used to moving around in your wedding gown—especially if it's long. You'll look more graceful and feel more at ease for that long march up the aisle.

Dad Helps With Wallet; Mother With All-of-It!

Everyone pities the poor father of the bride for what the wedding does to his wallet.

But what about the mother? She's the one called upon to extend the most time and effort — from the day the daughter comes forth with her sparkler until lights go out at the reception.

So in an organized campaign to help mother plot her daughter's trek to the altar, here are some suggestions from local bridal consultants.

"FIRST OF ALL," says one consultant, "sit down with daughter well in ad-

vance of the wedding to work out a time schedule—listing what has to be done and when.

"Set deadlines for clothing purchases for the bride and wedding party, make church and reception arrangements, check the guest list with the groom's family."

Professional know-how can be invaluable in the planning of any wedding, large or small, she notes. Florists, stationers and caterers are experienced and can be consulted for advice.

Many department stores and jewelers employ a bridal consultant or expert sales person trained to advise

mothers and their soon-to-be daughters on the appropriate etiquette and protocol of the area.

Some stores even are prepared to lend or rent special equipment for the occasion, such as silver candelabra, silver sword for cake cutting, punch bowls, etc.

SAYS ANOTHER consultant: "It is perfect etiquette for the bride's mother to refer people to the store or stores where her daughter's patterns are registered, because this is generally established custom and one of the mothers' accepted duties."

On the subject of etiquette, one bridal consultant points out: "Part of every mother's advance planning should include a check on her specific duties and the proper etiquette involved."

For example, she noted that the bride's mother should not give a shower for her daughter, although she may, if invited, attend showers given by others.

If daughter wishes, the mother should entertain the groom's family and arrange a trousseau tea to show the wedding gifts.

A WORD of advice to mother: Be prepared to give advice, but only when asked.

As one consultant points out, "Often a young bride-to-be doesn't realize how much planning is involved. She thinks of a wedding in terms of romantic traditions — the white gown, her parents' gift of silver, the wedding rings and reception with champagne."

"By using as much professional advice as possible and keeping a reliable etiquette book handy, the bride's mother can offer suggestions and be ready to carry them out when she is needed."



SIMPLY FEMININE

Formal gown is organza over taffeta, is cut with soft bustle and slight train. Her bridal head-dress is a massing of delicate flowers.

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Clipped Wings President Due

Mrs. Earl Gibbs of Rocky River, Ohio, national president of Clipped Wings, will be honored at a special board meeting to which the general membership is invited Monday in the Mission Room of Statler Hilton Hotel.

She will arrive at International Airport at 10 a.m. and go directly to the meeting, which will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Zelsdorf, president of the Los Angeles Chapter. Mrs. Richard Wagner of La Mirada is in charge of reservations.

The last general meeting of the year will take place June 6 at Bobair's in Sherman Oaks and will feature a French theme. Business agenda will include election of officers.

helen gaffney STILISTS



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Push-Button Fashion

'62 Gowns Go 'Convertible'

By MARY ELLIS
L. P. T. Fashion Editor

The wedding dress, once destined for mothballs and the storage closet, today goes right on being part of the bride's everyday wardrobe.

Convertibles, which first began showing in bridal fashions five years ago, have finally swept into fashionable acceptance. Gowns for the third-finger left-hand set now come with removable long skirts to make them appropriate later for informal dress-up occasions.

Still others have removable trains and panels, also, in some cases, even removable trimmings.

THE SAME double-duty idea is used for bridesmaid's dresses. Typical are dresses which have petal overskirts, removable later to create a sheath . . . or small, shrug jackets which, when removed, make the gown appropriate for the dance floor.

Shapes of wedding dresses also have changed — to a sleeker look.

Outstanding silhouettes: the bell and pyramid, the

latter combining controlled skirts with bouffant backs. Sheath gowns, usually with removable skirts and trains, also are popular. Designers credit this shape to the influence of Mrs. John F. Kennedy's preference in evening clothes.

THE PARED-DOWN bridal gowns mean elimination of hoops; instead, bell-shaped petticoats built out in the back are used.

Fabrics range from the traditional peau de soie through pique, organdy, chiffon, cotton ottoman, cotton lace and, up and coming, linen.

White still is the number one color for the bride.

A new trend in summertime weddings: all white, with the bridesmaids wearing it touched with contrasting color only in a sash or in embroidery.

Headdress fashions also have changed gradually, with many brides this summer planning a triangle of lace or dress fabric worn babushka-style, matching pill-

boxes with briefest veil, or mantillas made of imported lace.

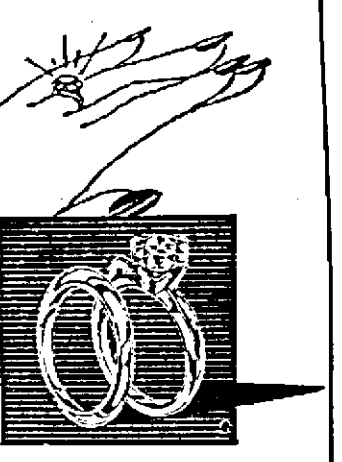


REGAL SIMPLICITY in sheath of silk taffeta takes on magnificent airs when softly draped Chapel train is attached. Over-all garlands of Alencon lace medallions add even more beauty. By Alfred Angelo; available locally.

The Undercover Story for Brides

The minimum lingerie lounge robe and one bath trousseau requirements include four nightgowns, five slips, one petticoat, four half slips, two regular and two pantie girdles, six bras, one robe. The minimum list was drawn by experts at "Modern Bride," the bridal magazine.

Third Finger's Finest Diamond Fashions



For that "Day of Days" choose the ring she'll cherish always from our large stock of new creations in white or yellow gold.

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Dig That Dwindling Wallet!

Love and Marriage have moved into the Big Business category.

Take honeymoons, for instance. Forging an important niche in the economy, honeymooning expenditures in the state will top \$25 million this year, according to the California Loan and Finance Association.

Not only will a large majority do their honeymooning within California, the report says, but they'll spend an average of \$237 in their first honeymoon week.

THE AVERAGE bride, it is estimated, receives \$1,003 in wedding gifts.

This, of course, is only the beginning. American newlyweds last year spent an estimated \$25 billion.

By 1965, when war babies become of marriageable age, there are expected to be approximately 2,250,000 marriages in the U.S. each year—at an average first-year-of-marriage cost of \$15,000 to \$18,000 each.

By 1975, the number of marriages will have increased by nearly 60 per cent.

All of which adds up to: Dad, who foots most of the wedding bills, had better maintain a good credit rating!

At Sea—Up in the Air?

'Altars' Are 'Most' Anywhere

By MARY NETH

Are weddings of the 60s stuffy and staid? All but drowned out the strains of the "Bridal Do the bride and groom of today lack March."

Compared with some of the ceremonies of the 50s (in bars, planes and ships—on skates, skis and cycles) it would appear so.

Now, altar bound couples head for—of all places—the altar.

Then, many headed almost anywhere but. The result: Tying the nuptials often tied-up traffic.

TAKE THE San Gabriel wedding of Aleene and James Huff in 1953.

When their big day rolled around, they rolled, too—on skates. Everyone was on wheels at that roller rink site. And, where did these good skaters spend the honeymoon? On a tour of Southland rinks, of course.

Would someone like to dance at your wedding? Let him. Lena and Donald MacDonald did.

This square dancing pair said "I do" here in 1953 during a Wagon Wheel Square Dance twirl. The bride, wearing a red hoe down dress, was danced by the groom to the tune of "Bow to your partner, give her a swing."

A YOUNG COUPLE who tied the knot nautical style—but not without a hitch—were Jeane and Robert Florian, motorboat enthusiasts.

Their colorful wedding took place in 1959 aboard a two-master sailing ship in Newport Beach. The bride looked lovely as she walked up the gangway in a Chantilly lace gown. But, all wasn't smooth sailing. The marriage license was forgotten (left on shore), the deck kept tipping and a hovering helicopter

As to Bill and Carol Murphy, they thought it would be nice to be married where they met. They were—in a Los Angeles bar.

And that wasn't all, since their romance flourished on Bill's motorcycle, they both sat on cycles for the ceremony. The bride and maid of honor astride one, the groom and best man on another. And, when the vows were said—the twosome sped away for a motoring holiday.

NOT ALL weddings with a difference have been products of planning, however. Some just happen that way because . . .

Take the telephonically trying rites gone through by Ardeth and Roger Schafer in 1953.

Ardeth was one bride who was left waiting at the church, alright, but the wedding went on, anyway, without the presence of the groom. And where was Roger? Home in bed with the mumps.

He croaked out his "I do" via the telephone while she stood by in El Monte Christian Church.

A busy pastor conducted the marriage of Pat and Charles Flanders out in the great outdoors. The two were wed within earshot of heavy holiday traffic in December, 1956. The rite took place in an artificial grove of cut evergreen trees, beside busy Pacific Coast Highway.

Why? The evangelistic pastor was managing the tree lot and couldn't get away on the Friday before Christmas. So, the two went to him and became man and wife to the tune of horn toots and truck traffic.

Limited Wedding Budget? Then Plan a Home Reception

An elegant wedding reception need not be costly.

Thorough advance planning can make the simplest reception a bride's dream come true.

One suggestion: Have the reception at home. A lovely at-home event can save as much as half the wedding budget.

If the bride's parents' home or apartment is small, consider moving out some of the furniture for the day.

ANOTHER IDEA: Use one large floral arrangement, rather than several small scattered bouquets. Consider where the flowers would be most effective — on the mantle, a table or perhaps nestled inside the fireplace.

Flowers of one family—possibly white iris, lilies or pom poms — are preferred over mixed bouquets.

And suggest that bridesmaids arrange their bouquets on the bridal table as part of the decoration. The girls usually tire of carrying them during the reception and the idea makes an added use of lovely bouquets. They can be picked up later, of course.

STILL ANOTHER idea: Use champagne to toast the bride and groom. This tra-

ditional tribute can be one of the most memorable moments of the reception.

One bottle serves six people. For a single toast, a case is sufficient for up to 100 guests. Champagne offers the utmost in elegance at comparatively low cost.

Keep other refreshments

simple. On a warm day, a fresh cooling salad is pleasant, served along with dainty sandwiches.

In planning a wedding reception, either in your own home or elsewhere, it's often wise to hire a catering service to provide a buffet.

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The Lineup for Linens

The bride's household linen trousseau should include the following:

- 8 sheets, 10 pillow cases, 2 blankets, 1 automatic blanket, 2 summer-weight blankets, 2 blanket covers, 1 winter and 1 summer bedspread, 2 mattress pads.
- 12 bath towels, 12 hand towels, 16 wash cloths, 12 fingertip towels, 6 linen guest towels, 3 bath mats, 1 shower curtain, 2 lid and rug sets.

The minimum cited above is suggested in a report published by the Union Dime Savings Bank in New York. Title of the report: "Wedding Bells and Wedding Bills Go Together."

Consult a florist as soon as you have selected your bridal gown. It's a good idea to give him a sample of the material from your gown and those of your bridesmaids, to help him plan floral arrangements.

Call the Florist!

Consult a florist as soon as you have selected your bridal gown. It's a good idea to give him a sample of the material from your gown and those of your bridesmaids, to help him plan floral arrangements.

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DOLLARS OF SALES IN FIVE MONTHS. BETTER
THAN FOUR MILLION DOLLARS A MONTH.**

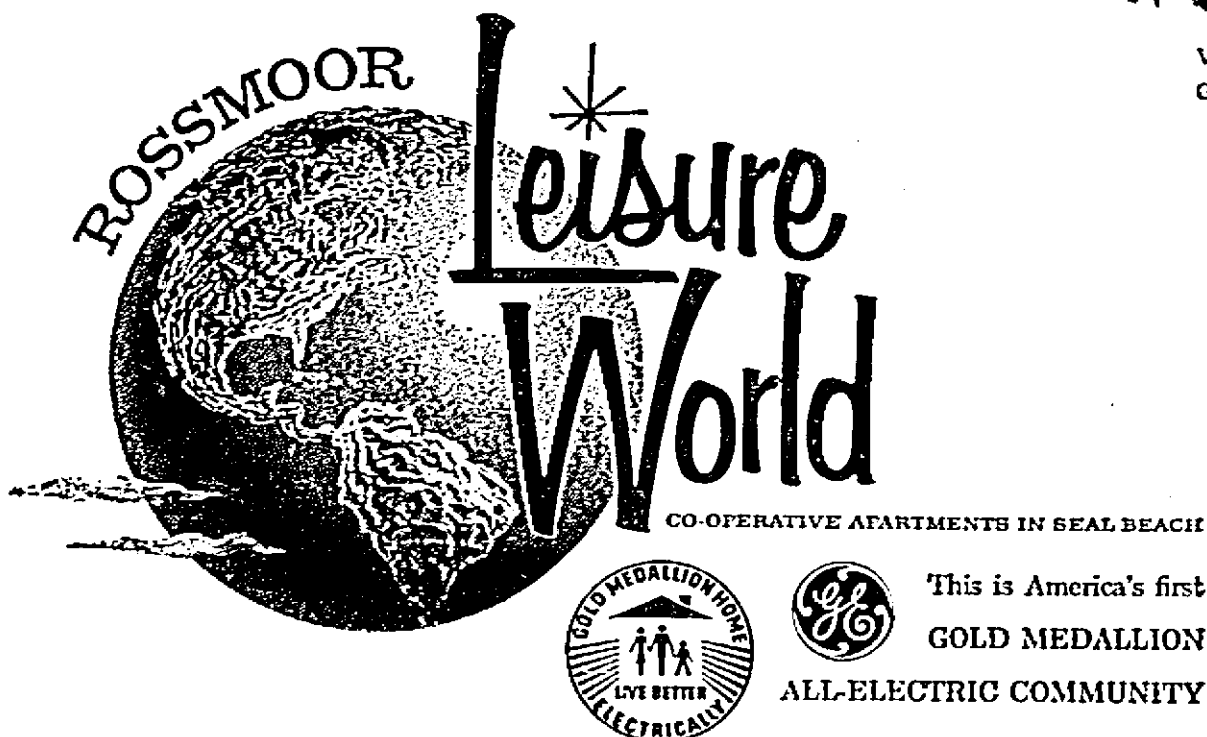
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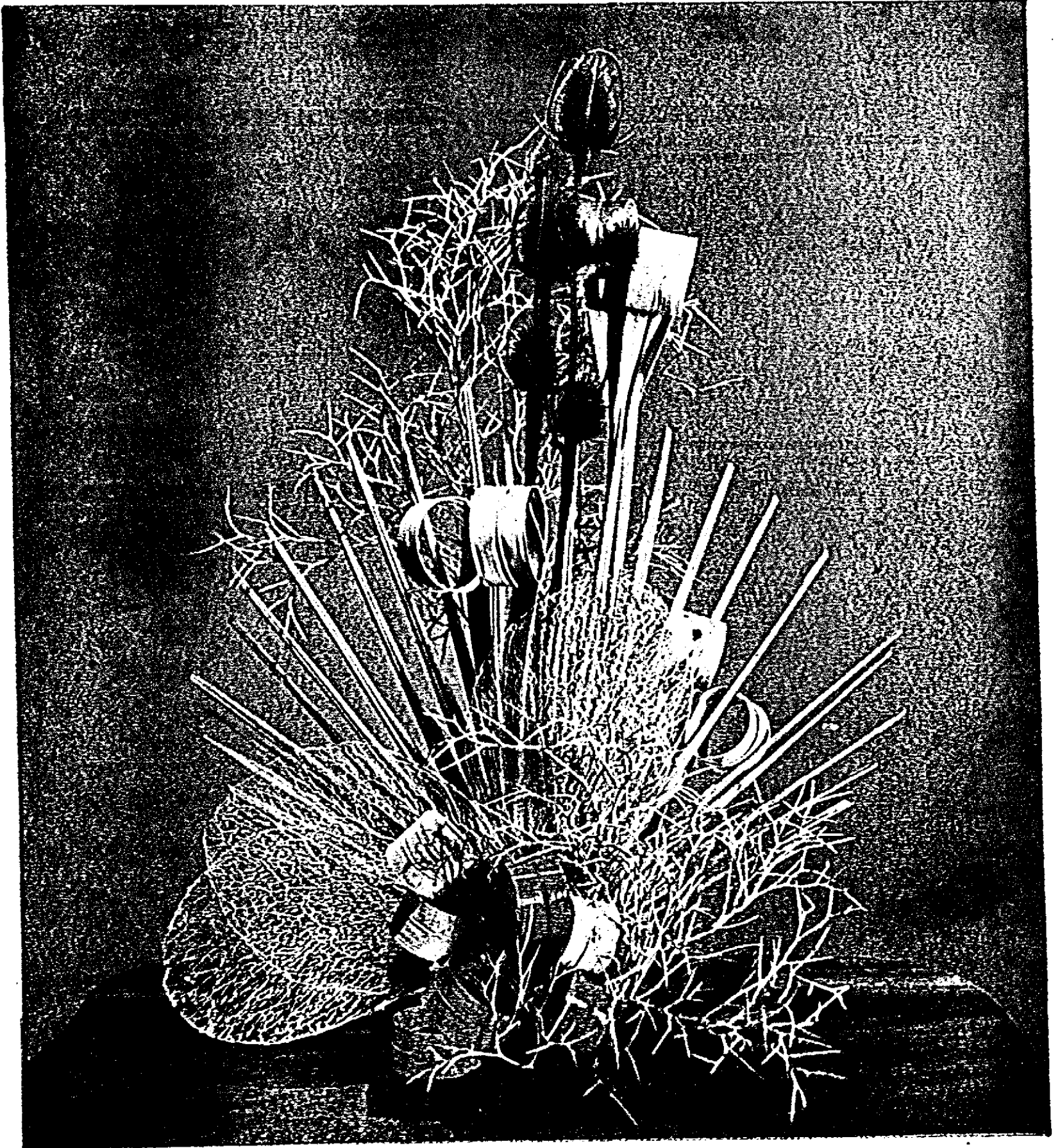
MEMORIAL DAY

America's Time
for Remembrance

—Page 7

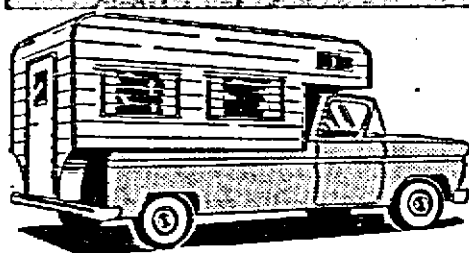
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

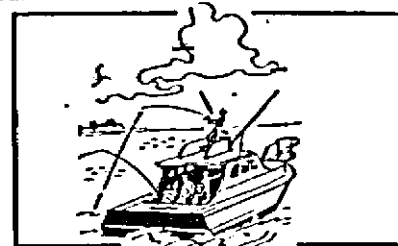


Beauty from the Weed Patch . . . Page 6

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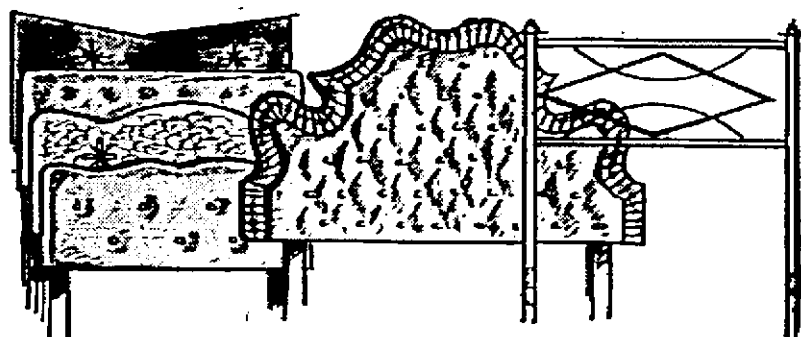
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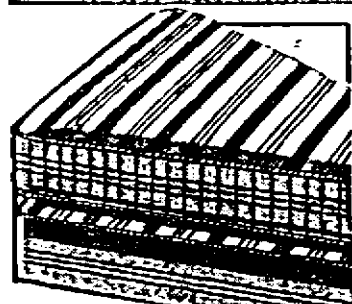
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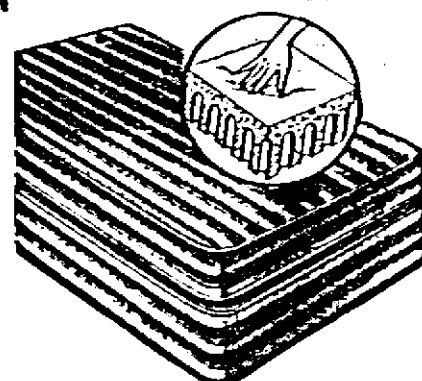
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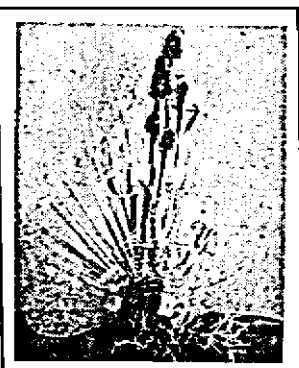
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA..... MAY 27, 1962

OUR COVER



A permanent arrangement of cured and pliable foliage by Long Beach's Howard Benson shows how new materials may be used for interior floral decor. Many types of ferns, even delicate maidenhair, are available for such displays, in addition to sun-dried or preserved and tinted or bleached pods, flowers, woods, and even fruits and vegetables.

Unique white "floral wings," which are real cactus skeletons, are used in the cover arrangement. The blue foliage is desert smoke tree, the upstanding reddish thistles are teasle and the yellow curls, rolled sable palms. Spectacular silver thatch palm completes the picture. More about Benson's artistic combinations on Page 6.

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REVIEWED

Darlene Hard of Long Beach admits that the life of a tennis star can be an exciting one. In the process of becoming national women's champion she has traveled almost everywhere, has had some memorable experiences in addition to those on the tennis court, and has met many world celebrities. She tells her long-to-be-remembered story in next week's Southland.

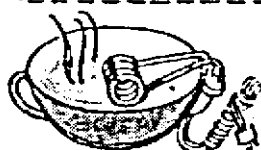
Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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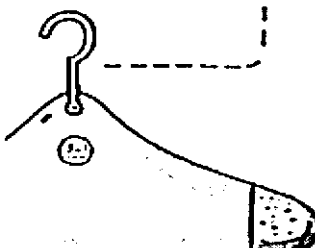
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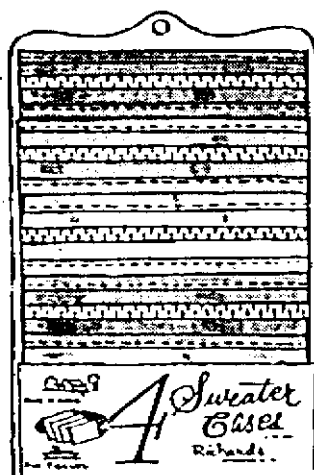
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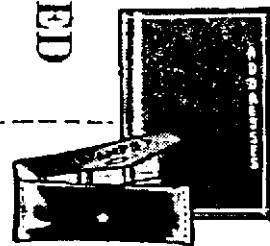


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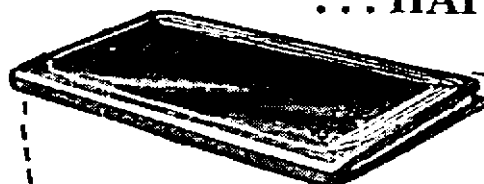


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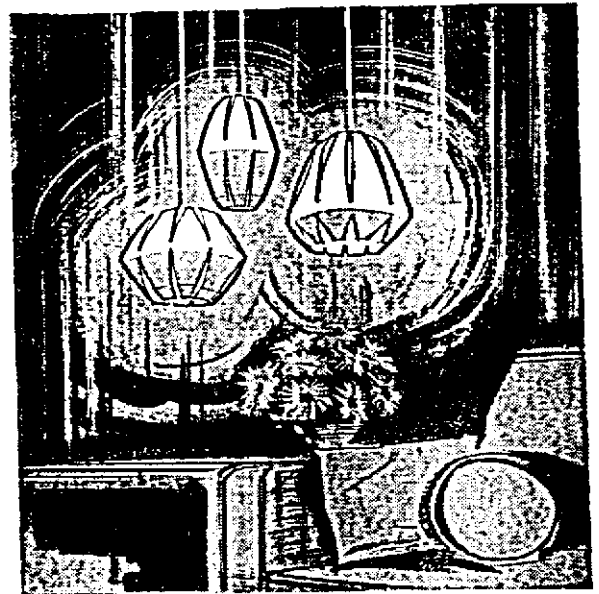
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ARCHITECT'S

Sketchbook



Hanging lamps like these may be made, at low cost and with professional look, from an easily followed plan.

By Champ Nesbit

If you're looking for an inexpensive way to put dramatic modern lighting in your home, this week's project is just the ticket.

With a few bits and pieces of wire, some hardware cloth and stiff, plastic-coated paper you can make for less than \$2 any one of the modern hanging lamps shown in the accompanying illustration.

It's an inexpensive way to solve your lighting problem or dramatize a room.

The secret of these hanging lamps is the way the shades are prepared for folding and forced to hold their shape. The Sketchbook plan gives detailed instructions and a pattern for all three of the shapes shown.

Materials for an entire unit, less the light cord which will vary in length, come to about \$1.35. They include, in addition to the plastic-coated paper, an ordinary hanging light socket, a small piece of hardware cloth with a 1/4-inch mesh, a short piece of copper wire and a bit of fishing leader.

The lamps may be used singly or in combination, with one or more styles in each group.

TO ORDER, specify Hanging Lamps Plan S-58 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Make a Garden Caddy

DESIGNED to fill the needs of millions of front yard gardeners is a garden caddy (see illustration). This little cart carries all of the garden implements you have need for. It saves countless trips back and forth to get more tools. You simply push it to the place where you're working and you have everything handy you will notice there are places for tall tools such as rakes and hoes. There is peg board on both the front and back side for hanging numerous smaller items. The platform in front makes it easy to transport fertilizers, plants and so forth. In the back, where you push it, there are three trays for gloves and other miscellaneous articles.

MAKING this garden caddy is easy with a full-sized pattern which may be obtained by sending \$1 in currency, check or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. Specify Garden Caddy Pattern No. 285.



Marilyn Manning of NEC's "Outlaws" show finds this garden caddy is just right.

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MEMORIAL
DAY

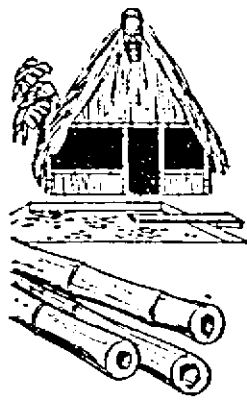
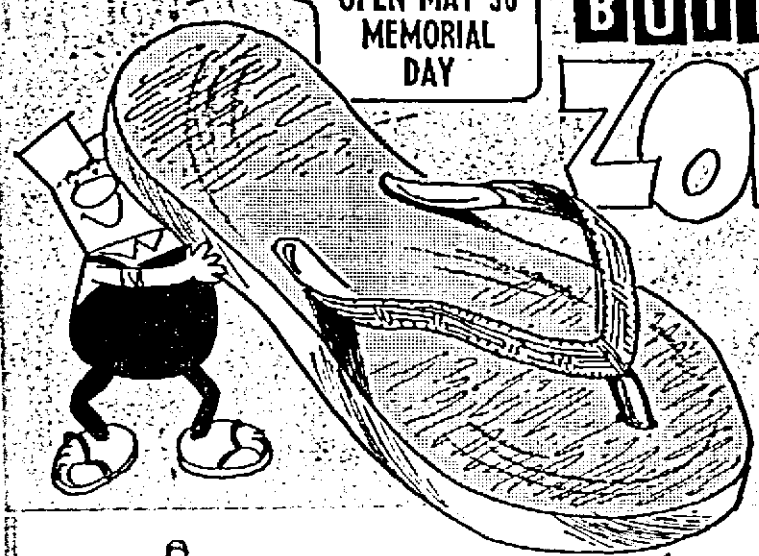
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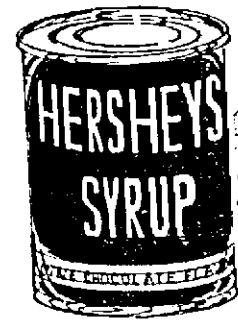
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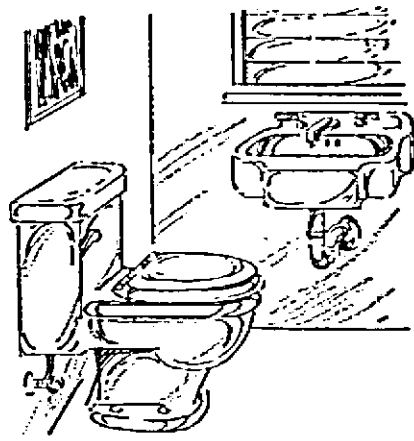
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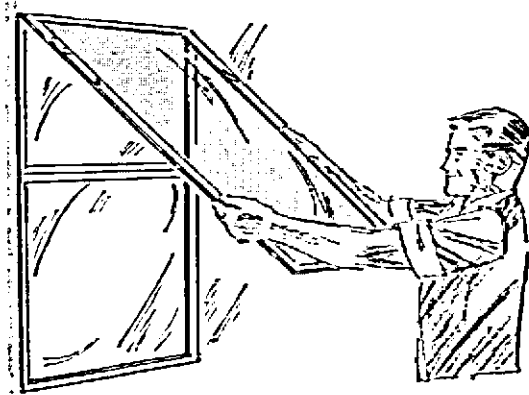
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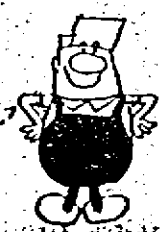


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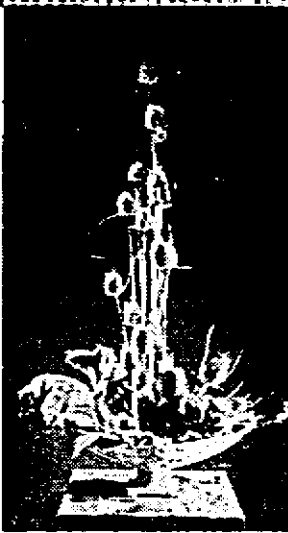
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Art With Weeds

By Betty Hardesty



Teasel, used to raise nap on cloth, also provides beauty in arrangement with cecropia.

PRICKLY THISTLES, once avoided in weed patches, are now cultivated for use in the latest fashions of floral art. These thistles familiar to early America, were yarrow, used for an herb, safflower for making yellow dye, and teasel for raising the nap of cloth. Now they enhance the most up-to-date interiors.

The artichoke in full bloom also has assumed new importance in table decoration rather than edibility. Sage, dill, ginger and dates, likewise are selected, groomed or curled

and painted for permanent decorative uses.

Yarrow and safflower receive the best agricultural care possible in the locality best suited to their growth, according to Howard Benson, owner of "Tropical Sea" brand floral decorative materials. He grows yarrow in Walnut Grove where climate and rainfall produce spectacular 4 to 5 inch heads of compact flowers on sturdy, 26-inch stems.

BENSON'S COMPANY, a wholesaler, obtains ochra by contract, cutting plants that grow around the edges of fields where the harvest is for food. Full stalks are hand-cut with 18 to 24-inch stems and trucked to Benson's two-acre drying "depot" in Thermal where they are sun-bleached. Upon arrival at headquarters, 202 Pacific Coast Hwy., some are packed in 10-pound cartons for the florist trade. Others are sprayed in the painting shed with all-over white, coral, chartreuse, pink or powder-blue before packing.

Some plants such as marsh dill and safflower are dried in the shade of sheds to produce a light, natural color. The majority of plant materials are merely dried but Howard Benson has perfected a chemical process of preserving delicate ferns and leaves which gives them remarkable pliability, permanence and natural appearance. This formula is secret, although Benson admits to using some glycerine to cure the ferns and leaves by "emersion or osmosis penetration."

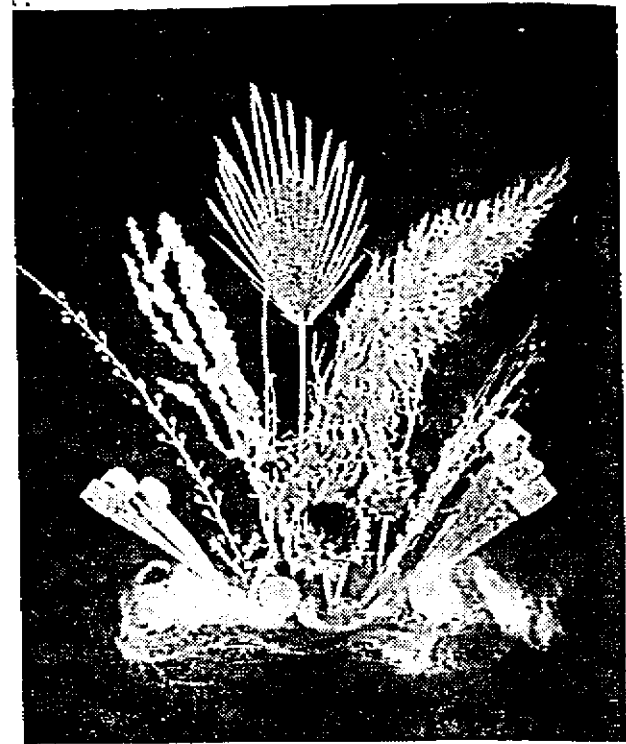
Most of the delicate or frilly fern types, such as maiden-hair and curly caustiz, are flame-proofed, as well. Material thus processed are designated "preserved."

DRIED WEEDS gathered in autumn fields vary little from straw colors but florists require and are provided with many colors and shades. For instance, preserved delabata, Woodwardia and mountain ferns oxidize a natural brown. However, preserved crinkle bush is a dark olive but may be dyed brown or red. Natural brown bracken fern is also painted green.

For more interest and variety, some ferns are spray-beaded with multi colored and many sized beads.

Benson is enthusiastic about his exclusive supply of Mesquah wood flowers. These contorted burls, caused by insect bites on mesquite and scrub oak branches, are fern-like in shape and markings. Received in sizes from 3 1/2 to 12 inches and up to 22 inches across, they are sandblasted clean and then sprayed with lacquer.

Cactus even comes into the



Unusual materials here (from left): palm curls, beaded spray, silver palm, male date calyx and artichoke.



Howard and Frank Benson check a Mesquah wood flower, a burl caused by insect attacks on mesquite and scrub oak.

floral arrangements but, unlike the thistles, its prickles are not included. Cholla wood is a cactus core gathered from the California desert in lengths to five feet in branching pieces and three feet straight. Agavi clusters and leaves are also available.

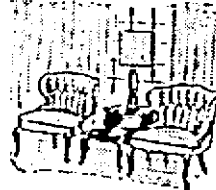
Benson keeps truckloads of materials moving between his places of business in Florida and Long Beach. Born in

the florist business and raised among greenhouses in Indiana, he has a genuine love for the plant materials he handles. This he has given to his son, who works closely with him. It is his imagination and ingenuity, more than other attributes, that have made Long Beach an internationally-known center for new and unique dried and preserved floral materials.

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In Memory of Sacrifice

By Maymie R. Krythe



Flags decorate graves of American war dead in cemeteries in far places of the world. This is a view of Civil War cannon, flag-decked graves of Civil War veterans in Ferncliff Cemetery, Springfield, Ohio.

FOR MANY YEARS the term "Decoration Day" was applied to May 30, a holiday which most localities now know as Memorial Day. It is an important date, reserved to honor men who gave their lives for their country in various wars in which the United States has taken part.

Not long after the close of the Civil War, Gen. J. A. Logan, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, ordered that the date—May 30, 1868—be set apart to pay tribute to the soldiers who had died defending the Union, and to decorate their graves.

The idea of observing Decoration Day spread rapidly; and soon the date was being observed each year in cities and villages. It was an important and solemn occasion. Everyone who could possibly do so "turned out" for the "exercises," taking their children and grandchildren to hear the long patriotic, and often fiery speeches. Also they joined in singing such national songs as "The Red, White and Blue," "Hail Columbia" and Civil War favorites.

AFTER THE "SPEAKING" was over, everyone got in line—especially in smaller communities—for the walk to the local cemetery. The children were thrilled to be in the parade, headed by the brass band or a drum or bugle corps. Sometimes a veteran, carrying the Stars and Stripes, would march along on his wooden leg; other such soldiers rode horses or were driven in old-fashioned carriages.

At the cemetery, graves were marked by American flags and more ceremonies took place. Sometimes school children scattered flowers on the graves. After the shots of the rifles rang out, taps were sounded, and the crowd dispersed. Usually the "old soldiers" spent the rest of the day exchanging experiences; often local children

sat wide-eyed, while these veterans gave detailed accounts of famous battles.

IT IS INTERESTING to read of such early celebrations in old newspapers. For example, in an Ohio paper, "The Blanchester Star," dated June 8, 1883, there were accounts of how the citizens of Shiloh and Goshen, in the southern part of the state, noted the holiday. From Shiloh, the paper reported:

"Quite a number of our neighborhood attended the decorations of soldiers' graves last Wednesday at Goshen. A large procession was in attendance, and able addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Watson of the M. E. Church, and Professor Riggs of Goshen, both ex-soldiers. After dinner a short time was given for speeches from members of the G. A. R. and some others. Among them we noticed the speech of Mr. James Maloy of Goshen, as being extremely thoughtful and laugh-provoking, notwithstanding the solemnity of the occasion."

And the local correspondent in Goshen gave this version of the observance.

"Memorial Day was grandly observed by the ex-soldiers, citizens, and friends of this place and vicinity on last Wednesday. The Militia from Loveland in command of Captain Brock were present and added much to the honors of the occasion. The Goshen Cornet Band gave choice music.

"The sad duty of decorating the graves of the soldier dead was performed by a score of young ladies of the township, who strewed the floral tributes upon each grave with loving hands and sympathetic hearts. In the forenoon an able address was delivered by Rev. Q. R. Watson. In the afternoon, Professor C. M. Riggs gave a short talk and recited the poem, 'Cover them over with beau-

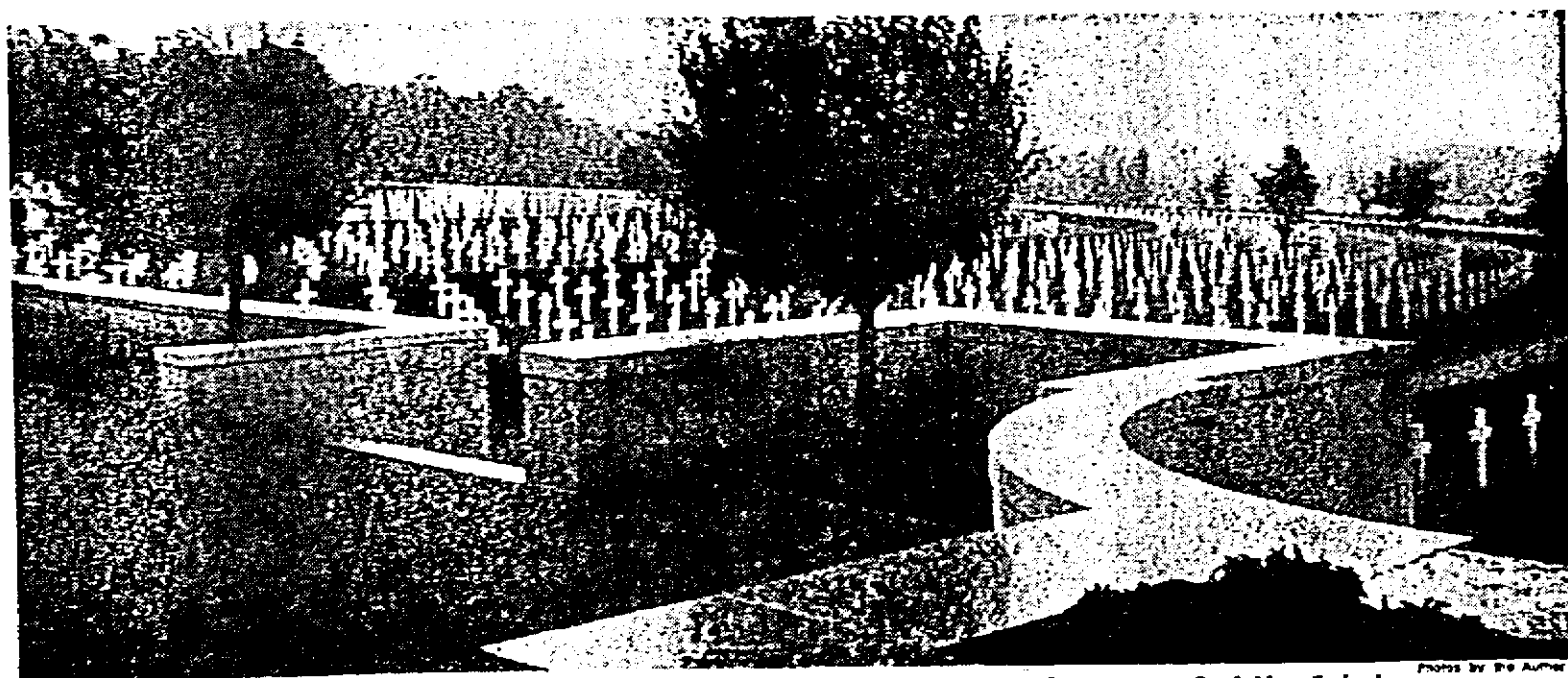
tiful flowers,' in an impressive and entertaining style. Other comrades added much to the duties of the day's proceedings with short talks of army life."

WHILE IN Springfield, Ohio, on Memorial Day 1960, I revisited in beautiful Ferncliff Cemetery the section where many Union men are buried. On the summit of a mound, flanked by several large Civil War cannon, is a statue of a Union soldier. From his vantage point, he looks down on the flag-decorated graves of his comrades.

That same summer, a visit to American cemeteries in Europe was in sharp contrast, especially the outstanding cemetery near Cambridge, England. Here thousands of white crosses mark the graves. In the stately chapel, which is visited by travelers from all over the globe, are tributes to men who died in World War II.

This peaceful resting place is just one of many beautifully kept American military cemeteries found around the world. Each Memorial Day, sailors, soldiers, marines, coast guardsmen, and airmen are honored by rites in which not only Americans, but many foreigners, young and old, join to show respect to their allies.

AT HOME, TOO, the sacrifices of those who gave their lives, either to gain liberty or to maintain it for themselves and other people, are not forgotten. Sometimes, in long parades, our military might in latest form is shown, while airplanes circle overhead. In some places floral tributes are dropped on the sea. Each year also sees the inspiring rites at the National Cemetery at Arlington; rites in marked contrast to the simple observances of the past. But all such ceremonies show that the deeds of our war dead are not forgotten.



Memorial rites are not forgotten for Americans in foreign graves: This is American Cemetery near Cambridge, England.

Photos by the Author



Wireless Isn't Dead... It's Just Standing By

By Ev Hosking



"What's this?"



"It's music..."



"And it sounds good!"

ALONG WITH bootleg booze, the red hot mamma and Al Capone, the wireless—from crystal set to the electron tube—was a product of the roaring twenties.

In those days when the A battery, the B battery and the C battery got together, the wireless performed.

And that's the way things are again in 1962—except in most cases Messrs. A, B and C have been combined in one compact power unit to operate the old clunker.

The old wireless set is staging a major comeback as the latest rage among collectors and restorers of old items.

OF COURSE, these days there is a bit of compromise and collectors of old radios will usually settle on use of an old paper covered or horn type loudspeaker instead of the headphones so eagerly fought for by mom, pop and the kids long ago.

Whether it's headphones or loudspeaker it will be easy to dream

about the old-time announcer when he used to say "please stand by" and leave you with nothing but dead air (for a considerable period of time, too).

Some of the best of the old-time jobs were masterpieces of the cabinetmakers' art. And a bit of furniture polish followed by some wax usually brings out the true beauty of the cabinets.

HOW WELL the old set works these days—how much better than it worked in the old days—is a pleasant surprise. Basically this is because of improvement at the transmitter.

Typical of the sets made in the early 1920s are the three-tube jobs with a regenerative detector and two stages of audio.

Most used the ancient, look-type tuning condensers.

Rheostats varying the filament voltage served as sensitivity and volume controls.

The mark of the real old-timer is

to have the binding posts out on the front panel of the set. As the radio developed, the connections were put in the rear out of sight.

Headphones were used more often than the early-day loudspeakers—probably because most of the listeners were searching for that rare, distant station.

THE OLD-TIME speakers were of the high impedance type. The modern low impedance speaker can be used only by adapting it to the old set with a separate output transformer. High impedance magnetic earphones may be connected directly to the old binding posts.

The early triode circuits were relatively simple and, of course, the power supply was separate. It isn't much of a problem to trace down the kinks that originally put the old job on the shelf.

In those days, new models were coming out fast and it is entirely possible that the antique to be found today was merely retired to make

room for a new model and is in pretty fair condition.

Today it is far easier to find a ham or some radio technician to build up a power supply for the old rig than it is to fool around with batteries. And the results are about the same.

IF A SPECIALIST is not available to build up a power supply, dry cells will provide the filament voltage that used to be furnished by the old, reliable storage battery.

The plate voltage can be supplied with a 45-volt B battery, while a 4½-volt C battery will supply the necessary bias voltage.

Before the modern-day built-in power supply, early developments which came along included the B battery eliminator which plugged into the wall outlet and replaced the B batteries. An A eliminator was also introduced later.

The innovations were designed to prevent such major tragedies as having the wireless go dead with a dull thud in the middle of something as important as the Dempsey-Turney fight.

A good antenna was a must for the old-time rig, as was a good ground.

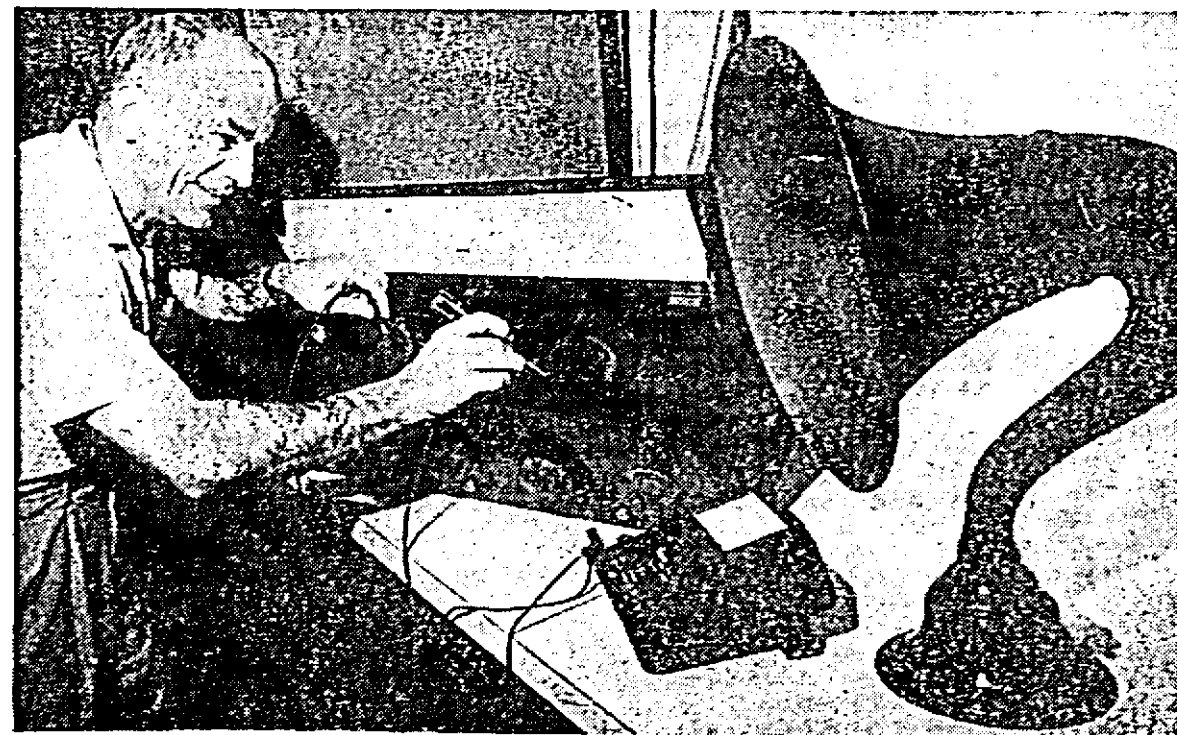
The wires—the antenna was 25 long and as high as the landlord would allow—were of prime importance to the old set because of its very poor selectivity.

Today it is not much of a problem to rig up a good antenna for the old set—and it does not have to be nearly as good as the old antenna because of improved transmitters.

BIGGEST PROBLEM in restoring the old jobs is finding the tubes which were usually type 01-A. Manufacturers long ago discontinued making them, but a check of long established radio shops might prove rewarding if the owner will make a search of the dusty corners. The same thing applies to second-hand shops.

The 01-A was a general purpose tube requiring five volts on the filament, 45 volts on the plate when used as a detector, and 135 volts on the plate when used as an amplifier. As an amplifier, the negative grid bias voltage was about 9 volts.

Parts other than tubes should cause little or no trouble. Fixed resistors and capacitors can be replaced readily with their modern counterparts. Rheostats, tuning capacitors and the like were sturdily built and are likely to cause no trouble. If



Old radios are doing a comeback as hobby items among air wave fans. Here, Dr. Chester Moore, Long Beach dentist and ham radio operator, tunes up his old Freed-Emerson broadcast receiver with its old-time gooseneck speaker.

*It's the most deadly method
known of hand-to-hand combat.*

Kenpo Karate

By Aubrey B. Haines

RECENTLY Ed Parker, who teaches kenpo karate at schools in Pasadena, Beverly Hills and Pomona, piled five thick roof tiles one on top of the other. With a flashing bare fist he brought his hand down with terrific impact, shattering to bits the tiles as his fist broke through all five layers.

This is but one demonstration of kenpo karate, generally conceded to be the most deadly method known of hand-to-hand combat. Though it originated in the Orient, it is fast becoming popular in Southern California and elsewhere throughout the nation. Parker himself considers kenpo karate more than just self-defense or sport; it is a way of life. A holder of the black belt, Parker is considered the top kenpo karate expert in America and has been adviser to many actors who employ kenpo karate in films and on television programs.

"Many of my students are in law-enforcement organizations," Parker says, "although others have routine jobs. When we accept a student, we screen him carefully and keep a permanent file available for police inspection. Thus we discourage people to take up the sport who would misuse it for their own selfish ends."

KENPO KARATE means "law of the closed fist and empty hand." As now known, it is not a pure form but a combination of several Oriental arts of self-defense. The true form, kenpo, began in India in the sixth century, then spread to China, where it was called Gung Fu.

Since then the skill has been handed down in close secrecy from generation to generation. Teachers wished to be superior to their students in

kenpo. Hence they withheld certain information from them which went with them to their graves. As a result, the skill almost became lost. However, kenpo finally made its way to Okinawa—then to Japan, where it was improved upon and modernized with the addition of karate.

"The breaking of roof tiles is merely incidental to kenpo," Parker says. "It really has nothing to do with the kenpo karate form of self-defense." To amaze audiences, he has smashed his fist through as many as a dozen tiles piled on top of each other.

"**THE SINCERE** kenpo karateist lives by rigid self-restraint," Parker says. "What he knows has great lethal power, and his possession of such knowledge instills him not only with great self-confidence but with a high degree of humility and respect for the rights of others. With close supervision and accurate teaching, kenpo karate can have the same good effects that can be found in learning boxing or wrestling."

"In its simpler, initial phase karate can be effective with a minimum degree of danger to an opponent. Proper padding of the participants could enable it to be turned into a stimulating competitive sport. Only in advanced stages, which require years of study, would kenpo karate be considered deadly."

When Parker came to Los Angeles, he expected to work with juvenile delinquents. However, he met Terry Robinson, a physical trainer, who introduced him to Hollywood, where his kenpo karate career has launched into a successful venture. Among the television stars Parker has advised are Nick Adams of "The Rebel," Darrin McGavin of "Mike Hammer," and MacDonald Carey of "Lockup."

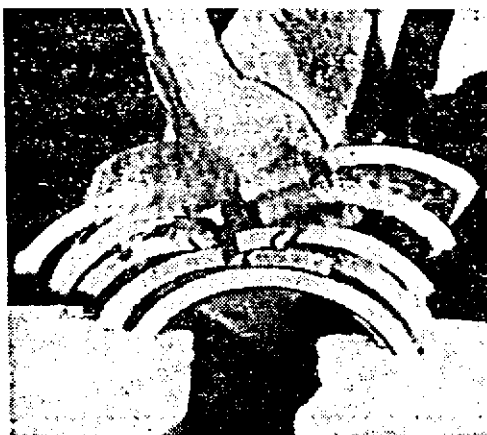


Photo by Ellen Sewell

Photos by Bob Levin

Kenpo karate has its interesting angles as a sport, conditioner and even a way of life. Here, Ed Parker, exponent of the art, demonstrates a point in karate for students, Joe Fletcher (left) and Gary Haxton. Photo sequence top to bottom shows how Parker smashes five tiles with his bare fist.

Naugahyde Furniture SALE

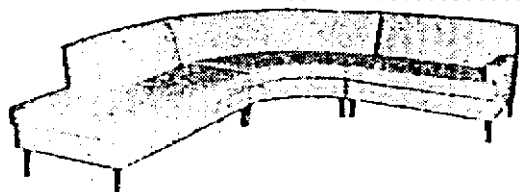
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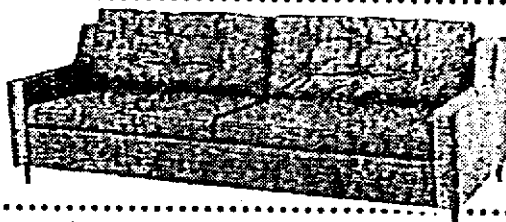
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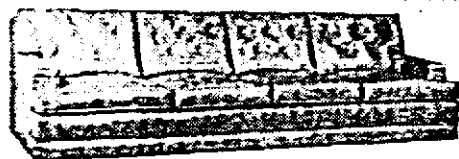
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There's more than meets the eye in feast by Price and Peter Lorre in scene from "The Black Cat."



Price and Maggie Pierce are shown in dramatic scene from "Morella," second segment of the film.



Rathbone and Debra Paget co-star with Price in "The Case of M. Valdemar," third segment of the trilogy.

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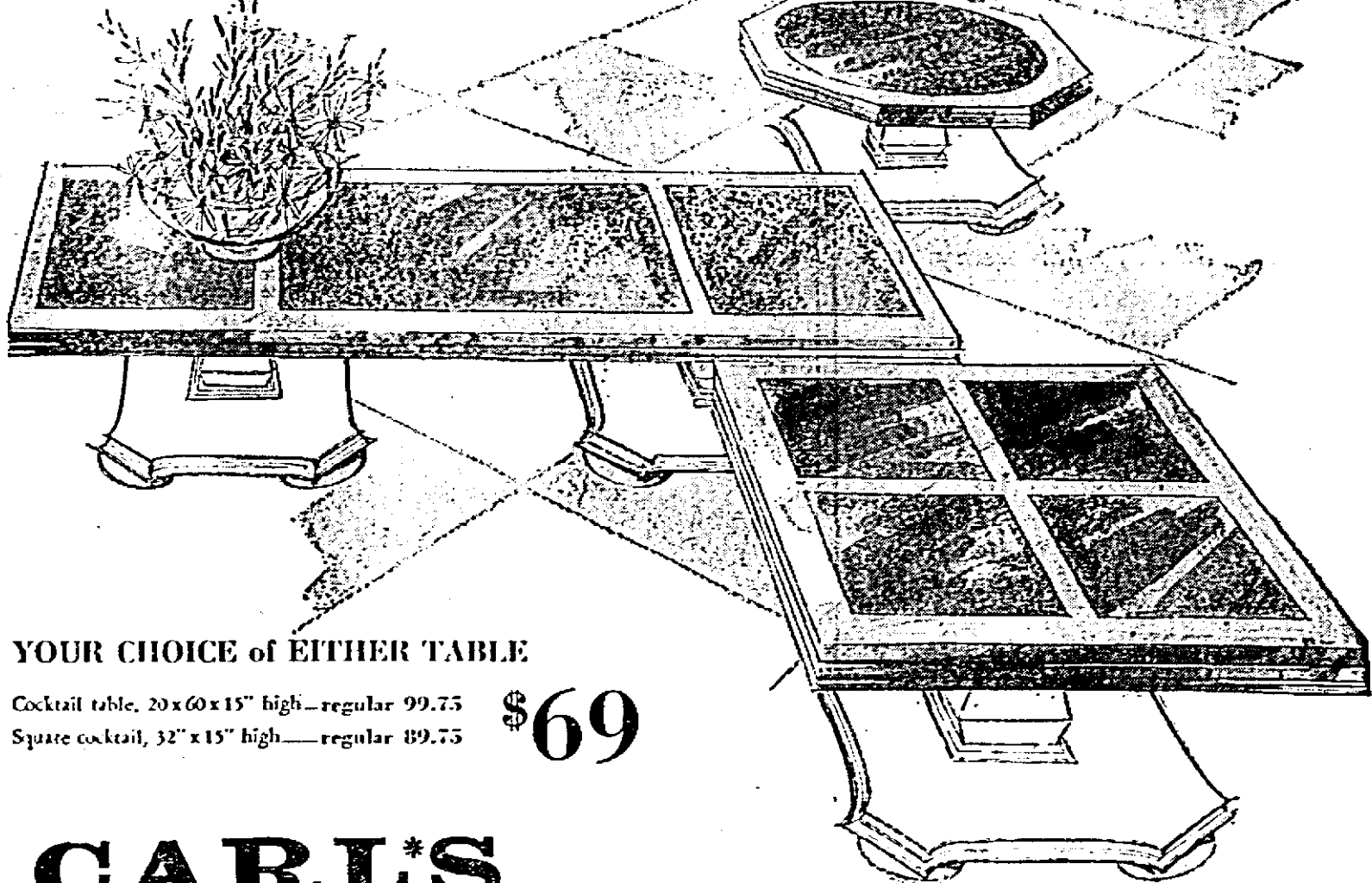
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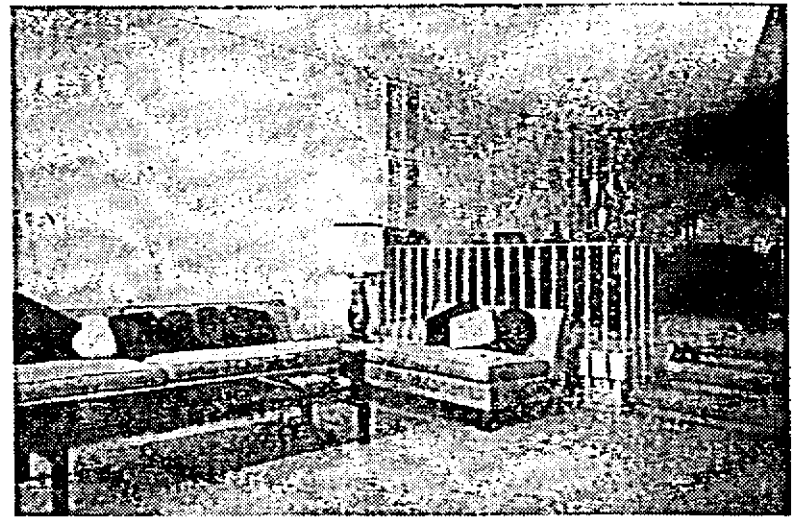
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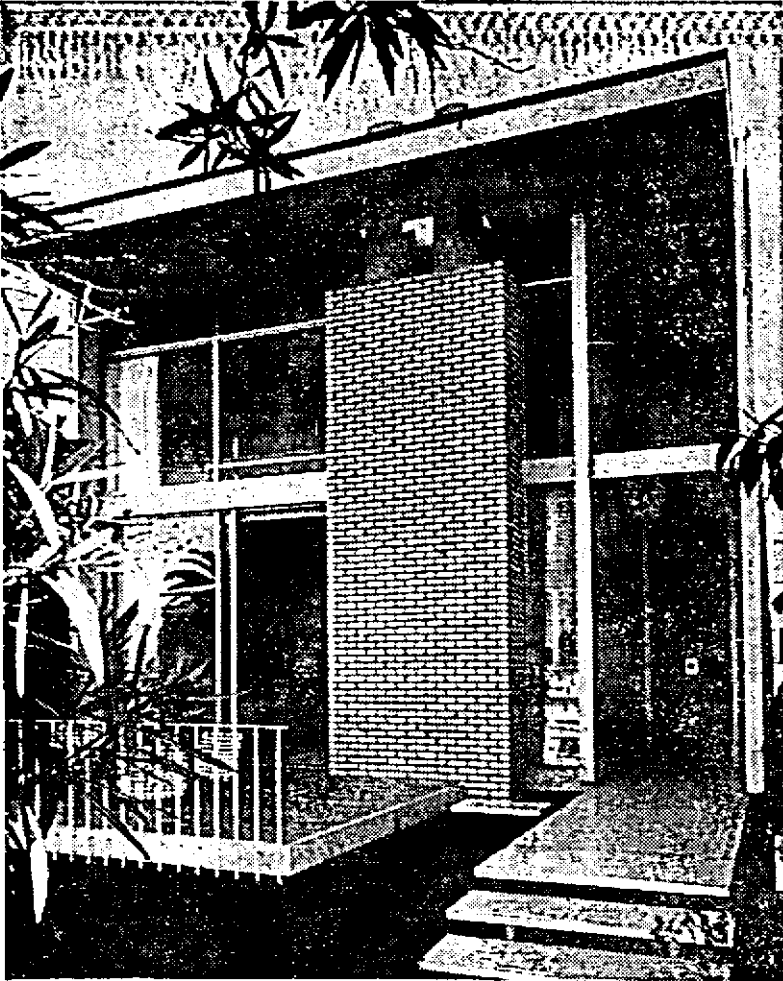
An Architect Builds His Own



Living, dining areas occupy a split level assignment (above), with dining space three steps up and a rear wall devoted entirely to antique mirror.

When an architect designs his own home, he stresses beauty and comfort for his family. This J. Richard Shelley has done. Exterior view at left.

By Stella George



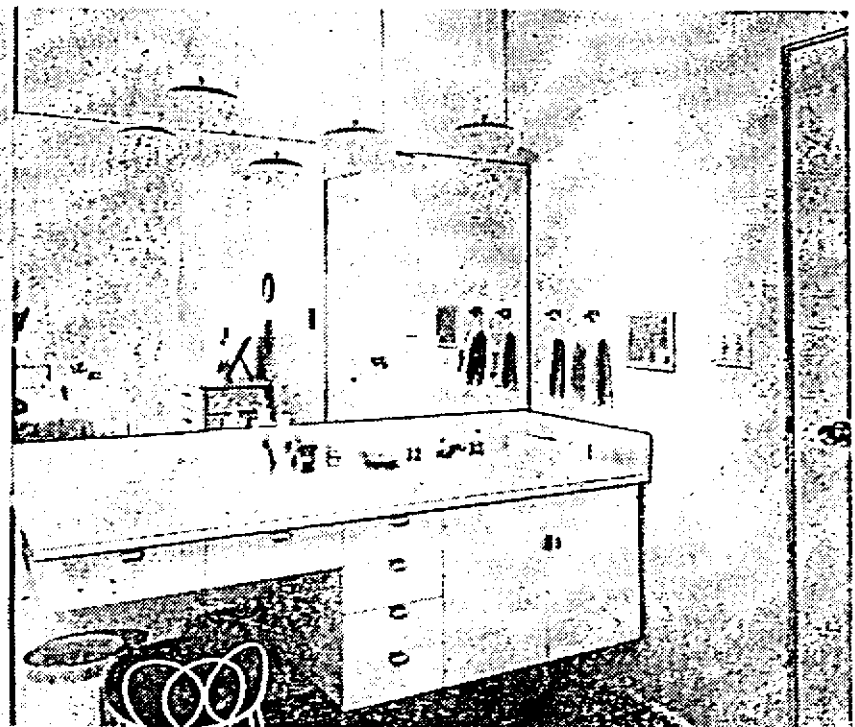
ARCHITECT J. RICHARD SHELLEY is widely known in his field, and when he recently designed his own home at 197 Rivo Alto Canal, it is possible that it became one of his masterpieces. Certainly, it is outstanding in every respect, and just right in every phase for Mr. and Mrs. Shelley and their three children.

The lot (typical of the canal location) measures 30 feet wide-by 80 feet long. At this point, problems present themselves to any architect who is designing a home for the area: how to give a sense of privacy to the dwelling, how to maintain a feeling of openness with respect to the need for ventilation and sunshine, how to do away with the appearance of crowding due to the restricted lot size, and how to build a house

large enough—particularly for a large family with growing children. Shelley solved the problems with expert skill. Not only that, he built a dream home for his happy family, a home with all the added touches, large and small, that combine toward perfection.

THE HOME has two stories, with entry from the front (canal) approach over a long, white, gold-flecked, terrazzo floor that bridges over a reflecting pool up to the front door. The front of the home is spectacular with a tall and majestic fireplace running full-height up the front of the building. This separates the entry with its 10-foot-high door from the glass panels which form the front walls of the downstairs living room and upstairs master bedroom.

The same terrazzo floor continues through



Marble-topped wash basin is part of a built-in dressing table in the room provided for the Shelleys' daughter. A large expanse of mirror adds, to, spacious appearance.

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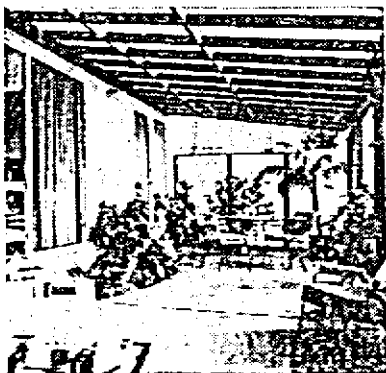
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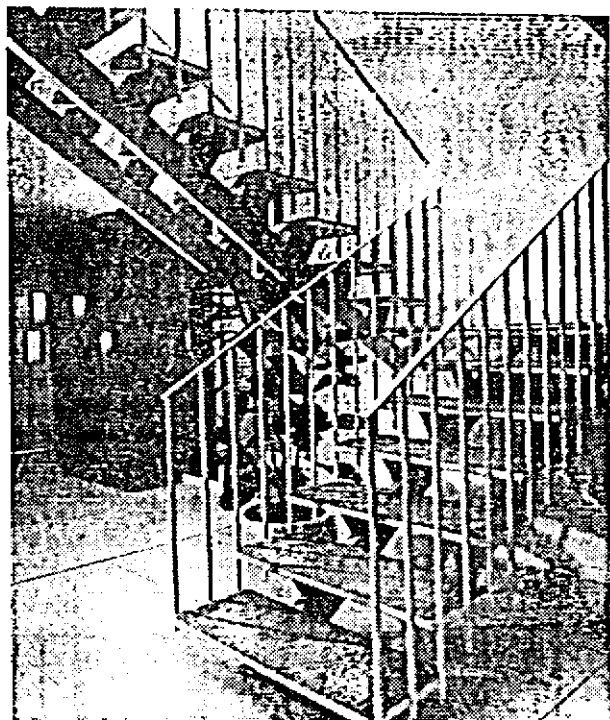
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Stairs leading to the second floor form intriguing patterns as they ascend. Stairs are carpeted in gold.

the entry hall, into the open foyer, and into the rear of home. Thus, access can be gained to the living room, dining room, family room, or upstairs without passing through other rooms.

The living room, to the left of the foyer, is spacious with high ceiling, champagne carpeting, and contemporary furnishings. A split-level effect (in addition to the home being two-story) is created with the adjoining dining room on a slightly higher level—overlooking the living room. Highly ornamental is the antique mirrored wall on one side of the dining room, accented with a framed mirror in the living room. White, blue, and gold are the predominating colors used throughout the house.

THE FAMILY room attractive and functional, with white vinyl walls and direct access to the kitchen that adjoins. Counter tops are white formica which lend both beauty and utility to the areas.

The one landing stairway to the upper story is free and open, with one landing and carpeting of gold. A planter

at the side of the lower stairs and under the upper stairs adds a decorative touch.

The master bedroom faces the canal. A built-in chest of drawers acts as a divider and the room is a complete suite with adjoining dressing room and bath.

Down a long hall, a laundry room containing washer and dryer is convenient and functional. The room includes a pull-out cabinet with sewing machine and ironing facilities.

THE GIRL'S room is attractive and feminine. A luxury item in the room is a built-in dressing table at one end complete with a marble topped wash basin.

Boys' rooms are especially functional with plywood dividers separating play and sleeping areas. Striped carpeting is long-wearing and durable. The children have their own large bathroom.

A double garage off the alley contains work and storage space. An extra bath adjoins which provides shower facilities for swimmers or surfers, and has a direct entry to the kitchen.

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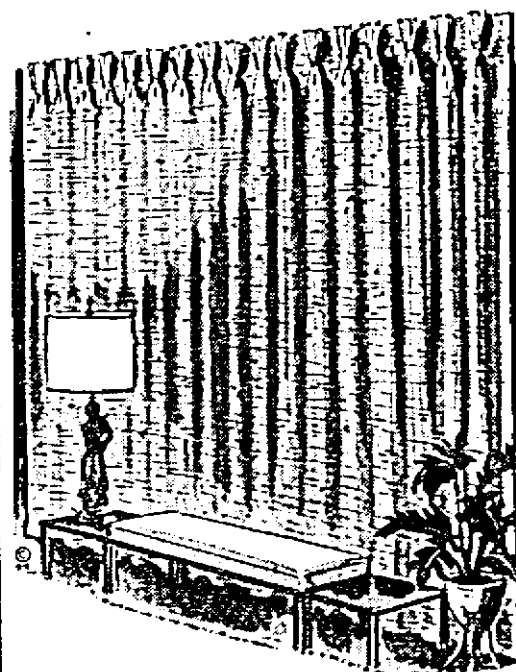
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Genuine colonial charm is the hallmark of this three-bedroom ranch-style home. Warmth has been imparted to the house without sacrificing any design features.

DID YOU ever see a house that seemed to invite you to come inside and take off your shoes?

A home with this rare quality of warmth is unusual nowadays, with most architects competing for words like functional and efficient and economical to describe their products.

But John S. Burrows, an architect with long-standing affection for traditional American style, did not sacrifice any of these more prosaic

By Jules Loh

requirements in designing House-of-the-Week B-73.

He included them all, and skillfully added that rare extra — plain old home spun charm. Burrows calls this his "Heritage House."

THE MOST striking feature of the house is its exterior, with its blend of stucco and siding, wide brick chimney, cupola and weathervane. The overhead garage doors have

a barn look, and there is even a loft door at the side of the garage with protruding block and tackle — a quaint touch which also serves the functional purpose of lifting heavy gear into the upper garage storage area.

Burrows feels a color scheme of barn red with white trim, plus a chestnut fence and wagon wheels would contribute much to the overall effect.

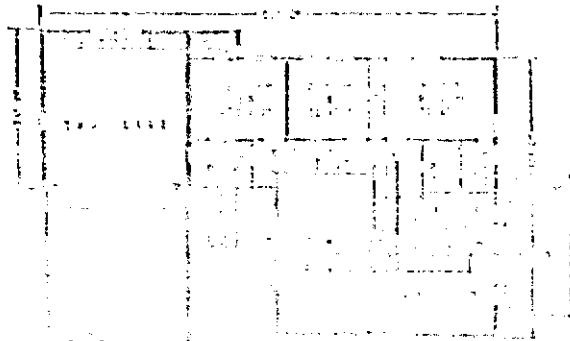
Because of the placement of the garage, the house ap-

pears larger than its 62x42-foot dimensions. Its 1,455 square feet of living area also include a number of features usually reserved for larger homes.

THERE ARE three bedrooms, though the third would serve equally well as a professional office (with its

adjoining lavatory), or as a den, music room or what have you.

Burrows offers an alternate design for the kitchen-dining room area if you should choose to build the house without a basement: a laundry room at one side of the kitchen; a snack bar at the other side opening into the



Excellent circulation features are generated mainly by the front hall, as disclosed in these floor plans.

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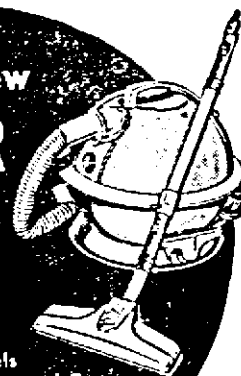
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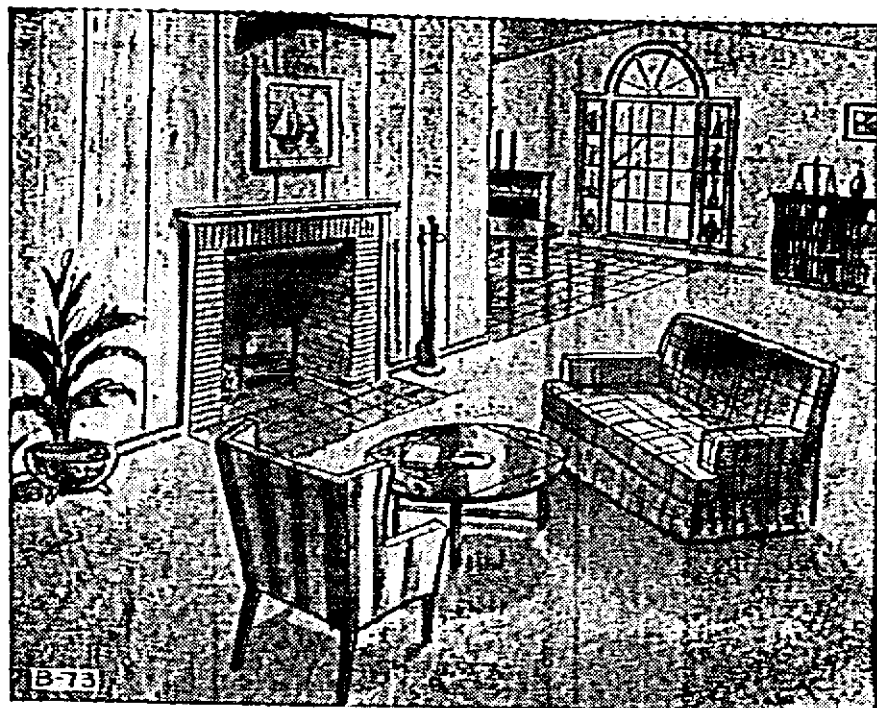
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Fireplace and Padian window add traditional atmosphere to modern living and dining room with sloping cathedral ceiling. Bow window (right) is not pictured.

dining-family room. The bar has some undercounter extras, such as a small refrigerator, which contribute to informal convenience and casual entertaining.

Some of the modern features included in the graceful home are a sloping cathedral ceiling in the living and dining rooms, and the use of large glass areas featuring both bow and Padian windows.

The living room, a spacious 24 feet long and 13 feet wide, flows around the fireplace into the 9x16-foot dining area, and both rooms share the Padian window which overlooks the front lawn. There is another exposure in the dining room with floor-to-ceiling windows that look out on the patio.

THE OLD-FASHIONED kitchen, which has all the modern conveniences, would make any housewife envious.

It is 13 feet by 11 feet 8 inches, well planned for step saving, and extremely well lighted with windows all along the outer wall (excellent, incidentally, for supervising children at play).

The basement, reached through stairs in the front hall and an outdoor staircase off the patio, contains a 21x12 foot 3 inch recreation room plus large laundry and utility room.

Another practical house-keeping convenience is the garage counter, with wide storage closets and, best of all, a built-in sink.

The 15x12-foot master bedroom has its own private bath with stall shower. The bedroom is soundproofed with a closet hall separating it from the 12x11-foot second bedroom.

All the bedrooms have large closets. In fact, there are 10 closets in all (counting the garage) including a large linen closet in the hall and

a handy coat closet in the entrance vestibule.

THE FAMILY bathroom is entered from the hall, convenient for the bedrooms or for guests. The main bathroom and the bathroom adjoining bedroom No. 3 each has an angled counter vanity.

The house has excellent circulation features; even the living room is completely private. The alcove porch at the front door serves as a covered entry from the garage to the center hall.

All in all, architect Burrows' Heritage House is a charming combination of traditional and modern Americana, a home aching to be living in.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-73.

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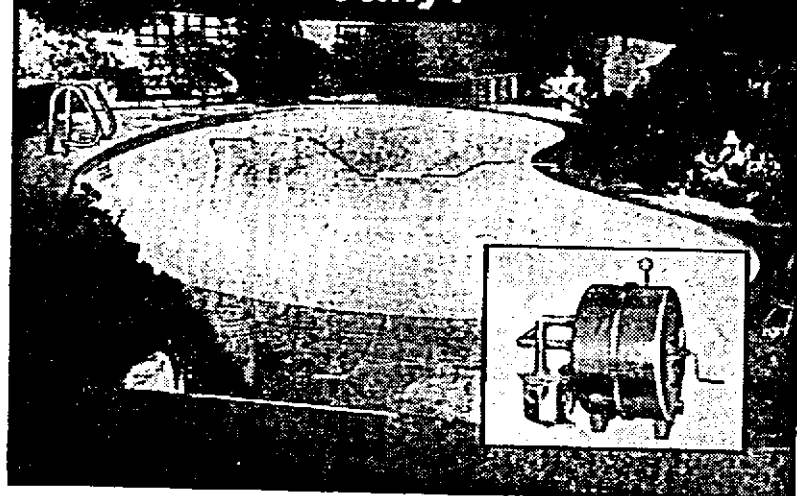
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Educate Girls?

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

WHY EDUCATE a girl since she will grow up to be a housewife, anyway?

It's hard to believe that this question is still asked in the middle of the 20th century, but it is.

During a recent business luncheon, the conversation turned for a moment to the subject of education. The man across the table lifted his shoulder wearily and made this comment:

"Well, we put our daughter through high school, but that was just the beginning.

"We spent thousands of dollars sending her to college. She learned higher math, archaeology, and art. She finally graduated—and what did she do? Get a job as a mathematician or an archaeologist, or even as an artist? No! She got married, had three kids, and spends her time washing diapers.

"Now, you know as well as I do that she didn't have to go to college to learn how to do that."



THIS, OF COURSE, is a narrow view of education which has long since been discredited.

Why should you educate your daughter as well as your son?

First, for her personal happiness and enrichment. She has as much need and as much right as the male to see the world through the eyes of knowledge.

Second, in order that she may be a fit mate for her educated husband. Physical attraction can precipitate marriage, but intellectual bonds are vital in holding that marriage together.

Third, so she will have ways of occupying her leisure time, and so she will be able to support herself if the death of a husband makes her suddenly dependent upon her own resources.

Fourth, in order that she may intelligently assist in educating her own children and take an intelligent part in the activities of her community.

THIS IS THE era of the career woman, but society must never rank the position of "housewife" as inferior.

The housewife is the key person in the family and in the community.

The caliber of her wisdom and knowledge is reflected by her children and by her family's decisions and ultimately influences the entire social structure.

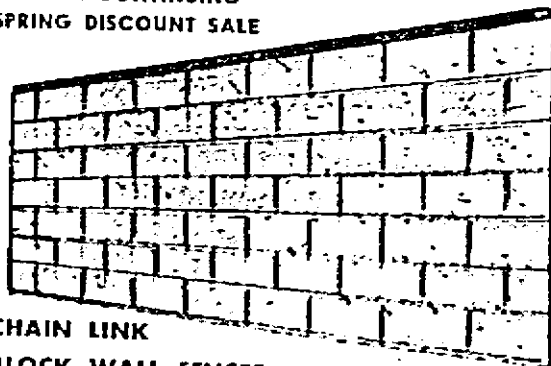
Educate the girls?

The girls especially!

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

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SOUTH SEAS FALL CRUISES

Balmy Isle of Ponce de Leon

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press Telegram Travel Editor

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO.

THIS is the balmy island where a tiny green tree frog called the coqui sings you to sleep in a magnificent hotel after a dream-come-true day of sightseeing among the friendliest people you ever met.

You have visited the smooth beaches, where the warm surf of the Atlantic thundered in your ears. You have seen the natives at work in the sugar cane fields. You have seen flamboyant color everywhere, trees and shrubs away with their hues of scarlet, yellow, orange and violet. Where you expected to see native shacks you saw modern housing developments. You shopped in stores as beautiful as any in Southern California. And in the doing you also caught up on some of the history of this island 1,000 miles southeast of Miami.

The place to do this is Old San Juan, the root of this metropolis of 450,000 happy, contented people. World travelers say Old San Juan is the most romantic city west of Verona... quaint shops, narrow cobbled streets, and buttressed by forts, among them the famous El Morro.

PONCE DE LEON, who accompanied Columbus on his second voyage to America, is credited with founding Old San Juan. With Negroes he brought from Africa, he started to build a wall around the island—a job that took 300 years.

You can take a guided tour (our guide was the likable and informed Aleides (Nicky) Viader), or you can stroll by yourself past lacy Spanish balconies and sea-washed battlements. Comes time to pause for a rest and there are shady plazas and airy restaurants where a tall, refreshing rum punch never tasted so good.

Shopping is pure fun. You browse your way through

the quaint shops in peace, speak in English, pay in American currency. Native treasure is everywhere: ceramics, hand-embroidered linens and lacework, the island's famed santos (woodcarvings of the saints), resort clothes and jewelry.

COMES EVENING and the nightclubs begin to throb with their steel bands, calypso, and limbo dancing. Now and then there's a full orchestra, others with a piano and a chanteuse, and some where the jazz is cool, man, cool!

In the night club circuit here have appeared such stellar headliners as Marlene Dietrich, Maurice Chevalier, Eartha Kitt, Harry Belafonte, Xavier Cugat and Abbe Lane.

Hotels have their own entertainment. And what hotels! Old San Juan has its El Convento, a Grand Hotel in the grand manner, built more than 300 years ago by the Spanish as a convent; recently refurbished at a cost of \$3 million with air-conditioning, elegant rooms and suites, and incredible views of the old Spanish city from any window.

There are also such swank hostilities as the Caribe Hilton, La Rada, Condado Beach Hotel, El Miramar Charterhouse, San Juan Intercontinental and La Concha. Rates are on a par with comparable accommodations in California.

BUT THE MOST magnificent of all the hotels in Puerto Rico—and probably one of the finest anywhere—is the Dorado Beach Hotel and golf club, at Dorado, a short distance from San Juan. This \$17 million layout, built on 1,500 acres by Laurence Rockefeller, provides its own air shuttle service from San Juan airport. In a verdant setting outlined by palm trees is a 27-hole golf course and the hotel itself with around 200 rooms in separate beach houses and cabanas. The guests swim in three pools or in the crystal clear lagoon, snorkel, play tennis, fish,

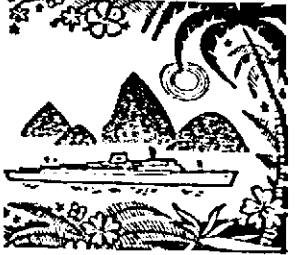
cycle, and live it up with dinner dances, fiestas and beach parties.

We recommend the Dorado for obvious reasons: luxury and comfort at prices in line with other first-class hotels on the island. We also commend it because the assistant manager, Richard C. Harris, not only is one of the most personable and efficient hotel executives you'll ever run across, but is also the grandson of Mrs. Edith Williams of 2911 Vista St., Long Beach. Dick and his gorgeous Costa Rica wife are everywhere at once to make guests feel at home.

West coast vacationists now can make a visit to Puerto Rico a breeze by flying Delta Air Lines newly inaugurated one-stop (New Orleans) 880 Convair speedsters. The service is perfect, and it takes only a few minutes more than six hours, flying time.

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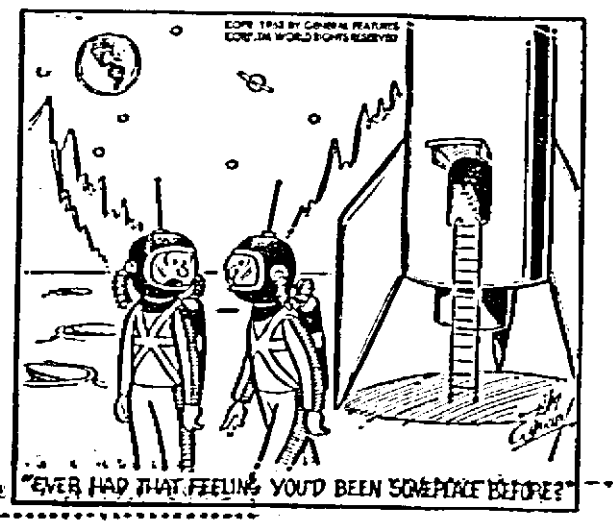
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Late Travel Books

"FODOR'S GUIDE TO JAPAN AND EAST ASIA 1962" edited by Eugene Fodor and Robert C. Fisher (David McKay Co., 119 W. 40th St., New York 18, N.Y., \$6.95): A definitive handbook of the Far East and Southwest Asia; tells all in its 741 pages, with 13 country maps and 14 city maps. Coverage includes South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Macao, Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaya, Viet Nam, Cambodia, Thailand, Burma, in addition to Tokyo. Get this one if going to the Orient.

"BERLITZ DINERS' DICTIONARY" ed. by Berlitz Schools of Languages (Grosset & Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y., \$2): Don't be like the mushroom-loving tourist who tried to sketch one and was brought an umbrella; entries cover practically all dishes and foods the average traveler will find on his trip abroad, with the last pages containing an easy-to-use key for ordering meals in French, Spanish, German and Italian. De luxe binding, vest size, 122 pages.

"BERLITZ SPANISH FOR TRAVELERS," Berlitz Italian for Travelers," Berlitz French for Travelers," "Berlitz German for Travelers," Berlitz Russian for Travelers," and "Berlitz Scandinavian for Travelers," each edited by the staff of the Berlitz School of Languages (Grosset & Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y., \$2 each): De luxe edition, vest pocket size; each contains prepared phrases for any occasion, plus dictionary section in the back.

"RAND McNALLY ROAD ATLAS: United States, Can-

ada, Mexico" (Rand McNally & Co., P.O. Box 7600, Chicago 60, Ill., \$1.95): With detailed road maps of all 50 states, Canadian provinces and Mexico, this atlas has been the bible of the American motorist for many years. This new edition contains more than 15,000 changes since last year's atlas was printed.

"ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WORLD TRAVEL" ed. by Nelson Doubleday and C. Earl Cooley (Doubleday, \$15): Twenty travel experts contributed to this four-volume guide to gadding everywhere on earth. Vol. 1 covers the United States and Canada; Vol. 2, Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean and South America; Vol. 3, Europe; and Vol. 4, Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific.

"DINING OUT IN ANY LANGUAGE" by Myra Waldo (Bantam paperback, 50c): Everything you need to know to order any meal anywhere—a concise dictionary of foreign menu terms translated into English. This is a newly revised and enlarged edition.

"WHERE TO TRAVEL BY FREIGHTER" ed. by Fredric E. Tyarks and Norman D. Ford (Harian Publications, Greenlawn, N.Y., paperback, \$1 postpaid): Includes travel routes around the world, which freighters carry passengers, where they go, what they are like, what they charge.

"ALL THE BEST IN GERMANY AND AUSTRIA" by Sydney Clark (Dodd, Mead, 599 pages, \$5.95): Clark, the dean of American travel writers, takes a personal approach and employs a lively anecdotal style.

"SOUTH AMERICA A TO Z" by Robert S. Kane (Doubleday & Co., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y., \$4.95): Not only is this a complete guide for the traveler—and a fine one—the author has added a subjective dimension of historical, political and cultural backgrounds which have shaped these 14 nations and their peoples.

Tioga Road Open

With the opening Wednesday morning of Tioga Road, all major roads into and through Yosemite National Park are now in use. Campgrounds in the valley and at Wawona are also open, as are other visitor services, except those in the high country where trails and lakes are expected to be covered by snow and ice for several more weeks.

Caution is urged in traversing the Tioga Road because five to seven feet of snow remain. Runoff from snow-melt during the day is expected to freeze at night, causing slippery conditions in the early morning hours.



Courtesy of Pan Am

BABY SITTERS are a bargain in Europe. They will stay with the kids all evening for \$1 or less—no special inducements needed such as TV, buffet supper or taxi home—says no less authority than Pan American. London, for example, has an outfit called Universal Aunts, equipped to take care of moppets for a morning or a month.

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"Can you tell us the name of the Japanese hotel where you stayed in Tokyo and the approximate price?"

THIS FIRST-CLASS ryokan is the Fukuda-ya, 6 Kio-icho, Chiyoda-ku. Phone 331-877. About \$15 for two in an air-conditioned, sleep-on-the-floor room, opening on a private garden.

I don't think you just get this by phoning or writing. You'd better see the Japanese Travel Association—in San Francisco or Tokyo. See if they can offer a sort of introduction.

If you don't make this, try the Akasaka Prince, which is geared more to Americans.

"... a hotel in Singapore?"

I stayed at the world famous Raffles. Great rooms, excellent food and a breezy lounge to sit in cane chairs and hit the evening Pimm's Cup.

But if I were going again, I'd stay at the Hilltop Cockpit Hotel. An old, grand mansion sort of place with lots of atmosphere.

Cathay House is popular for a very Western, modern rooftop hotel. But it left me cold.

"... suggest a place to stay in Trinidad?"

The Queen's Park overlooking the Savannah is THE hotel in Port of Spain. Breezy, good food. But any taxi driver will take you around to a number of cheerful, comfortable little guest houses where you get room and morning coffee at a lot less cost.

"... hotel with the most to do for two girls vacationing two weeks in Honolulu?"

THE LIVELIEST hotel used to be the Moana. Seems to have shifted these days to (Continued on Page 20)



A BREATHTAKING SIGHT to visitors is graceful Multnomah Falls cascading 620 feet over ancient volcanic cliffs into a tree rimmed basin beside the scenic Columbia River Highway. Winding trails lead to 10 other beautiful falls in the area.

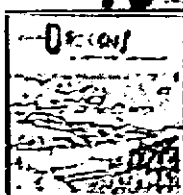
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☐ Oregon Outdoor Guide. ☐ List of Oregon coming events.

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Around the World With Delaplane

(Continued from Page 18)
the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Doesn't matter where you stay so much anyway.

The action is all along Waikiki beach. That's where Boy meets Girl—not in the hotels.

Try—the round bar by the beach at the Hawaiian Village at 11:30 in the morning; the hula dance cocktail hour at about 5 at the Halekulani; the Surf Room at the Royal Hawaiian about 6.

Follow up with the lanai at the Moana and the poolside cafe at the Princess Kaiulani. This should keep you busy.

"We have reservations at a small hotel in Normandy. The

booklet says it is "with meals." Do we have to do it this way? We'd like to eat out."

You get a better all round price if you do it with two meals. And you still can eat out occasionally with little loss. However, they will make a deal with you if you insist—they just hate to see that restaurant money going across the street.

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The Stanhope, a small-size Pierre in the Elegant Eighties—across from the Metropoli-

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Call Jose Brockman, the owner—his offices are in the new Hotel Alameda—and ask him to get you into his Majestic. On the Zocalo, the main square in the old part of town. Faces the Presidential Palace. Lunch on the roof garden is worth all of it. About \$5.60 single.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features



Photo by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines

LIMIT CATCHES OF RAINBOW and brown trout are not uncommon in this stream in the Australian Alps, the southern highlands of New South Wales. Australia's sport fishing ranges from 2,000-pound sharks to the beauties of the coral reefs and the wily trout of mountain streams and lakes, newly opened by road and power developments.

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Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

IN RECENT years, Swiss chocolate has become almost as closely identified with Switzerland as Swiss cheese so we decided to visit the Tobler factory in Bern.

A large exporter, Tobler is possibly the best-known Swiss chocolatier in North America.

The place is something out of a child's Christmas dream. More than 1,000 varieties of chocolate are produced here. Raw material, semi-finished, finished, and discarded (for breakage) chocolate lies around in tubs, pools, streams, waterfalls and chunks. There are vast mixing machines—all painted chocolate brown—plus batteries of automated machinery worthy of a steel foundry.

There are miles of chocolate-laden belts equipped with conveyors. There are rooms full of tubs for nuts, raisins and other fillings. It looks, in short, as if all the candy in the world has been deposited here.

WE FOUND there are two important secrets to chocolate making—the length of time it is "conched," or homogenized, and its freshness. Tobler conches its chocolate for 72 hours, about six times longer than the average commercial chocolate produced in North America.

Tobler packages literally hundreds of different shapes of chocolate, varying with the season. Bonbons and minis-

tures are the crown jewels of Tobler's business, and a healthy portion of production cost goes into them. A full-time artist is employed to design the hundreds of different boxes into which the product goes. Packing the boxes is also a highly paid specialty.

The elaborateness of some of the boxes is staggering. Some have handmade silk roses, worth several dollars each, decorating them. One box we saw was a jewelry case. It contained four and a half pounds of goodies and sold for about \$35.

Comparatively few of these gaudily wrapped treats for the woman who has everything get to America, partly because duties make the costs prohibitive, and partly because the United States government frowns on products which are outweighed by their packaging.

UNTIL RECENTLY, when pipelines were built from Switzerland's mountain meadows to the villages, chocolate making represented one of the few commercial uses of milk in Switzerland; most of it had to be turned to cheese because there was no way of getting it down from the hills. Swiss milk still is used by Tobler. Most of the chocolate comes from Africa and the sugar from the West Indies.

In case you're wondering, as we were, whether the help gobbles up any of the profits, they do—some three to four cents a year.

Four Decades to a Millenium

By Vera Williams

Independent Press Telegram Book Editor

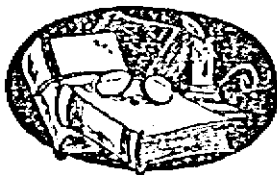
HIGH-RANKING German economist Fritz Baade believes a material and spiritual millennium for mankind will begin four decades hence — if we don't destroy ourselves in the meantime.

In his book "THE RACE TO THE YEAR 2000" (Doubleday, \$4.95), Baade deals primarily with population growth and our ability to produce enough food, and secondary with power sources and raw materials available to us.

Baade not only believes we can support an almost unlimited population, but that the great cornucopian age will dawn for all men about the year 2000 if only they have enough sense to avoid an all-out armament race that he feels would lead inevitably to nuclear annihilation.

PROFESSOR Theo. F. Lentz of the Attitude Research Laboratory in St. Louis pleads for a new approach to the problem of avoiding that annihilation in his book "TOWARDS A SCIENCE OF PEACE" (Bookman Associates, \$3), first published in England in 1955.

Lentz says man as an individual is helpless, but that in order to become effective he has "misorganized" himself. This misorganization makes him victim to "a vast



pattern of ill-directed and powerful institutions" that "deprive him of his primitive freedom and coordinate his efforts for gigantic and disastrous antagonisms."

He urges us to apply to our cultural and political problems the "scientific method" that has been so successful in developing our technology.

Three of the five articles of faith he says we must have to begin this great reorientation are: faith in utility of facts as yet undiscovered, faith in the creative evolution and redirection of the scientific method of research.

ALTHOUGH THE United States and the Soviet Union officially are at peace, there exists between them — in growing intensity — a covert conflict: "THE SECRET WAR" (Putnam, \$5.95).

The title is author Sanche de Gramont's phrase for the intelligence operations of the free world nations and the Communist bloc.

In this war, the soldiers are spies and the armies are intelligence agencies such as

the United States' Central Intelligence Agency and the Russian Committee for State Security.

De Gramont, a Pulitzer prize-winning journalist, deals mainly with the spying done by both sides since World War II. He examines in detail some of the more spectacular espionage cases: Lovelorn Judith Coplon, the Hiss-Chambers confrontation, the Burgess-MacLean defection, and of course, the U-2 sensation.

De Gramont tells of two "secret war" warriors who were swapped on a wind-swept bridge in Berlin: Col. Rudolph Abel, the Russian master spy who maintained

(Continued on Page 27)



HELEN GURLEY BROWN

Single for 37 years and now the wife of a motion picture producer, Mrs. Brown tells single girls how to have a fling in "SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL" (Geis, \$4.95). She tells how to sneak up on success, prestige, trips, expensive cars—and how to manage men.

BOOKS!!

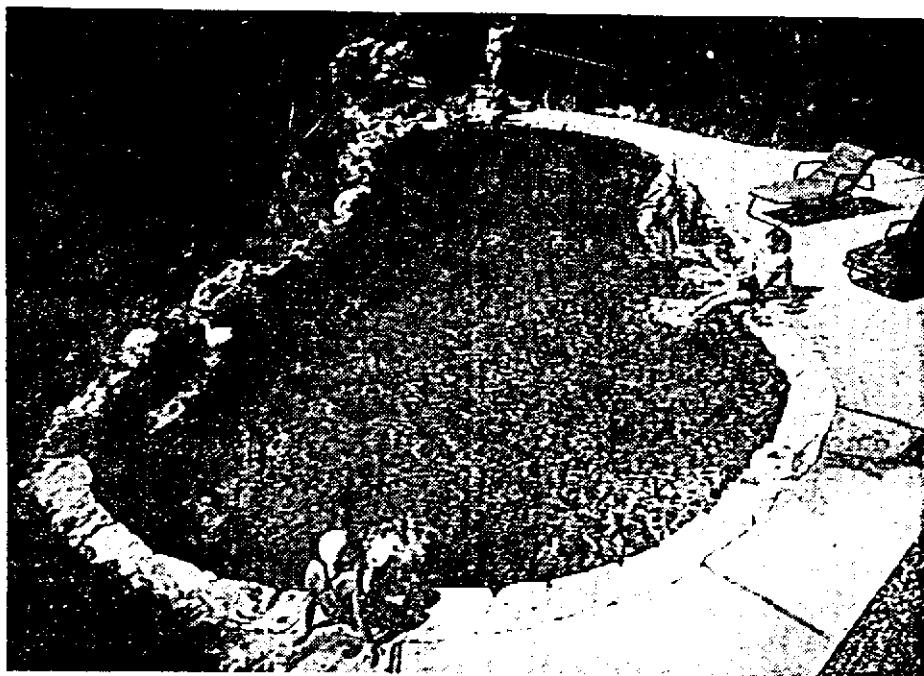
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Send your name to LaReina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the background of BETHUNE? — L.B., Long Beach.

L.B.: BETHUNE was taken from the north French town called Bethune, which in turn was derived from the phrase "Bel-thune" meaning "beautiful estate." Some Bethune descendants migrated to England in the 1100s. Richard de Beytheine of this lineage was Lord Mayor of London in 1300. This surname was also spelled Beaton and Betton by some branches of the lineage. The main branch of the Bethunes became very prominent in Scotland where the celebrated Archbishop Bethune, a prelate of Glasgow, was assassinated in 1545. The family coat-of-arms is a shield divided into four quarters. Two sections have a gold stripe between three gold diamonds on a silver background; the remaining sections have an otter's head on a black chevron over a silver background. The Bethune motto is "Debonnaire."

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give data on BOBO. — M.W., Long Beach.

M.W.: BOBO was formerly the French name Beaubeau, a medieval nickname for this family's progenitor. Beaubeau was a complimentary cognomen meaning "Most handsome one."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain HILLEBRAND. — R.A., Long Beach.

R.A.: HILLEBRAND is a variation of the German name Hildebrandt, from a medieval hero name "battle sword." In ancient German mythology Hildebrandt was the slayer of Siegfried's wife, Hildebrandt

killed her because she instigated Siegfried's murder. Hildebrandt became a baptismal name in honor of the legendary hero, and was taken for a surname in the 12th century. The family coat-of-arms has a burning, black tree stump centered on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain the background of FERRY. — C. M. F. H., Long Beach.

C. M. F. H.: FERRY is a very old English surname derived from ancestors who owned a ferry that was used to cross a river. Early forefathers include John del (of the) Ferry of Yorkshire in 1379. The Ferry coat-of-arms has two red rampant lions placed one above the other on a silver shield. The family crest above the shield is a silver plough.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief history on BAY. — M. F., Downey.

M. F.: BAY indicates an English individual whose hair was "bay-colored," or "reddish-brown." The Hundred Rolls records of 1273 list Walter Le (the) Bay of Cambridge and Nicholas Le Bay of Bedfordshire. The Bay family coat-of-arms has three black maple trees on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on RAPP. — R. R., Long Beach.

R. R.: RAPP, formerly the German surname VON RAPP, is traced to a heroic warrior ancestor called Hraban meaning "The Raven." The raven was symbolic of both wisdom and power in early Germany. Hraban evolved into Rabb and Rapp, and was later augmented with the word "Von," in this instance meaning "Descendants of."

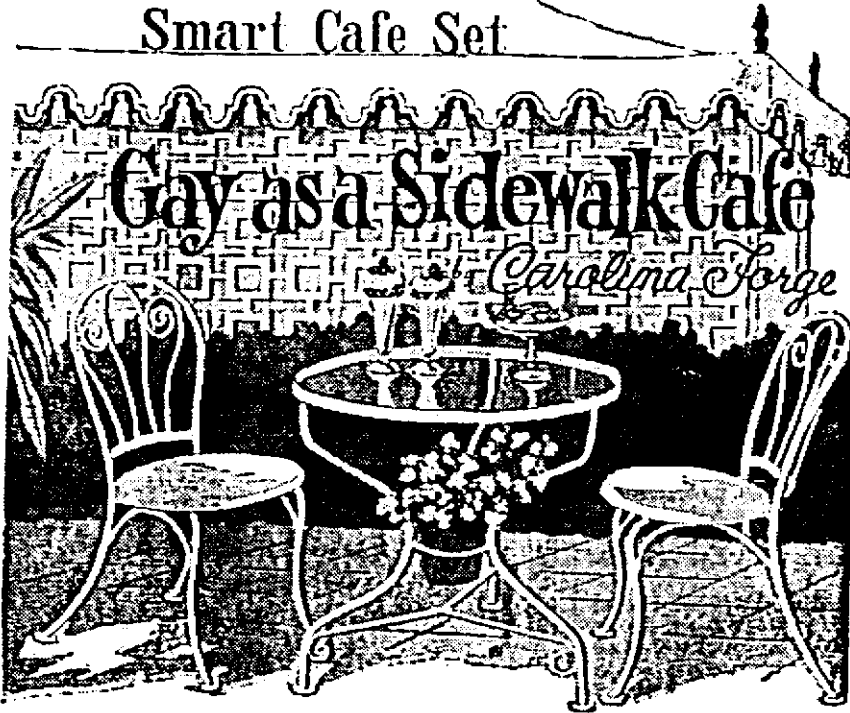
DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze ZEIGLER. — Long Beach.

C. Z.: ZEIGLER, formerly Ziegler, was taken from a German occupation, "Ziegelbachelor," meaning "roofing-tile maker," eight centuries ago. An important tile maker of bygone centuries achieved prominence in his specialized work and used Ziegelbachelor shortened to Ziegler, for his name. The family coat-of-arms has two silver stripes, each with three red roses on it, across the center of a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on REESE? — Mrs. W.R., Torrance.

W.R.: REESE was taken from the ancient Cymric-Welsh "Rhys" interpreted as "ardent one." This surname was used by progeny of the famous Welsh King Rhys Ap-Tudor-Mor, who gained the throne in A.D. 1077. Rhys was later Anglicized as Reese, Reece and Rice. The Reese coat-of-arms has a golden rampant lion centered on a blue shield. Around the edge of the shield is a silver band on which are emblazoned eight black rings. David Reese was among land owners in York County, Pennsylvania, in 1771.

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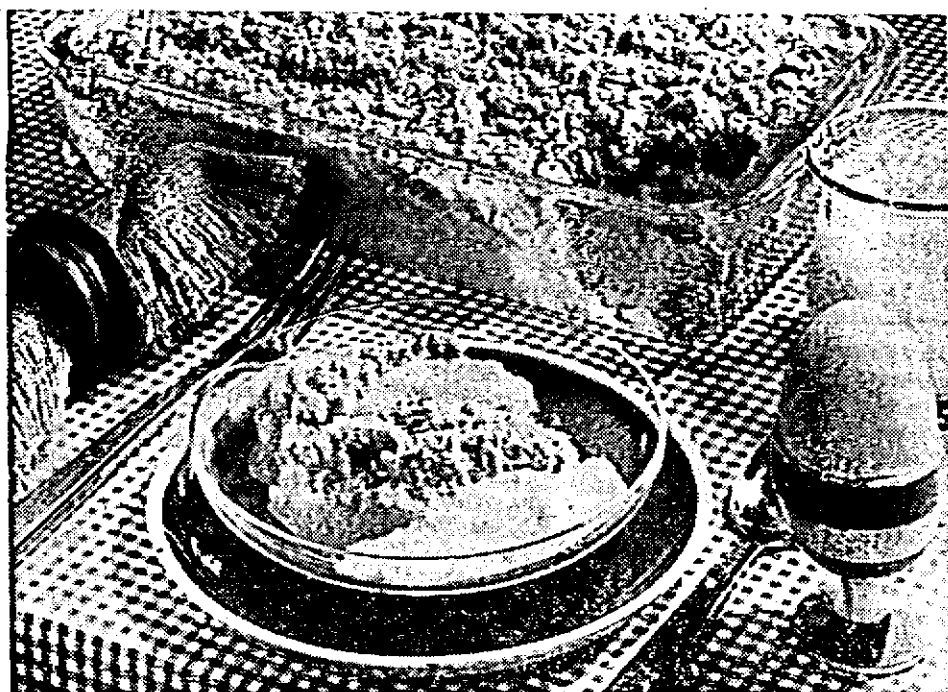
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Breakfasts Do a Comeback



Applesauce covered with a top coat of cereal is a breakfast energy-provider.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press Telegram
Home Economics Editor

MARTHA WASHINGTON Fudge Cake "takes the cake" in the form of a \$5 prize for the week's best recipe for Thomas S. Mendiola, SDCS, USN, of 2208 W. 19th St., Long Beach 10. The recipe:

Martha Washington Fudge Cake

- 3/4 cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 4 squares unsweetened Bakers Chocolate
- 3 eggs unbeaten
- 2 1/2 cups Swans Down Cake Flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Let butter stand at room temperature until soft; cream 1 minute at high speed. Add sugar (1 cup gradually) at high speed. Scrape bowl and continue beating for one minute. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler and as soon as melted, add 1/2 cup of buttermilk and one cup sugar and stir until dissolved. Add to butter mixture at medium speed. Add eggs, one at a time, beating for one minute at high speed after each addition. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and vanilla, 1/4 of each at low speed. Scrape bowl and beat a few seconds.

Bake in two 9-inch layer cake pans about 30 minutes in moderate oven (350). Allow to cool on cake racks, then put together with golden cream filling.

Golden Cream Filling

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 tblsp. Swans Down Cake Flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 3 egg yolks slightly beaten
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Combine the sugar, cake flour and salt in top of double boiler. Add the milk gradually, mixing thoroughly. Place over boiling water and cook ten minutes. To small amount of mixture, add the egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer. Add the vanilla and cool.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12.

BREAKFASTS are staging a cheery comeback. And about time! On a skinny, "gobble 'n' git" breakfast, folks just naturally sag long before noon. But with a nourishing morning meal tucked away, they feel top-of-the-morning, all morning.

Crumbly Top Apple Sauce is an example. In one big dish, it telescopes the fruit and cereal part of breakfast. Big on flavor, long on nourishment.

Crumbly Top Applesauce

- 3 cups canned apple sauce
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3/4 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- 3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine

Combine apple sauce, coriander and lemon juice. Pour into a greased oblong 6"x10"x2" baking dish. Mix oats, brown sugar, flour, cinnamon and salt in mixing bowl. Cut in butter with fork until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over apple sauce. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes. Cool. Serve with cream. Makes 6 servings. (May also be served warm with cream). Note: May be baked in a square baking dish (8x8x2 inches), or round (8x2 inches).

Substitute hot apple sauce for a vegetable occasionally. It's good! Try this: Heat 2 cups canned apple sauce, add 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, a pat of butter and 1/4 cup diced red pimientos. Serve with lamb or veal.

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How Trees Turned to Stone

By Alan W. Farrant

OF ALL things manufactured in this world, petrified wood took the longest. Everyone has seen, lifted, or at least heard about petrified wood. But do few know why it is petrified.

It is necessary to turn back a few million years to reach the start of the answer. And the end of the journey will be what is now the Petrified Forest National Monument of

Arizona. Away back when, this was a forest of trees, growing in a semi-tropical and extremely swampy area. In time the trees fell over. Then they settled into the wet mud and were rapidly covered.

This covering was more than just mud, it contained silt, sand, and volcanic ash brought there by water and wind. Being so well covered,

the trees were "canned," and oxygen, necessary in the rotting of wood, was excluded.

As centuries passed, many such layers fell onto the trees. The leaves, small branches, and some of the bark rotted away. This left only the trunks and larger branches. These are on view today—petrified.

During the ages, the covering built up to an average

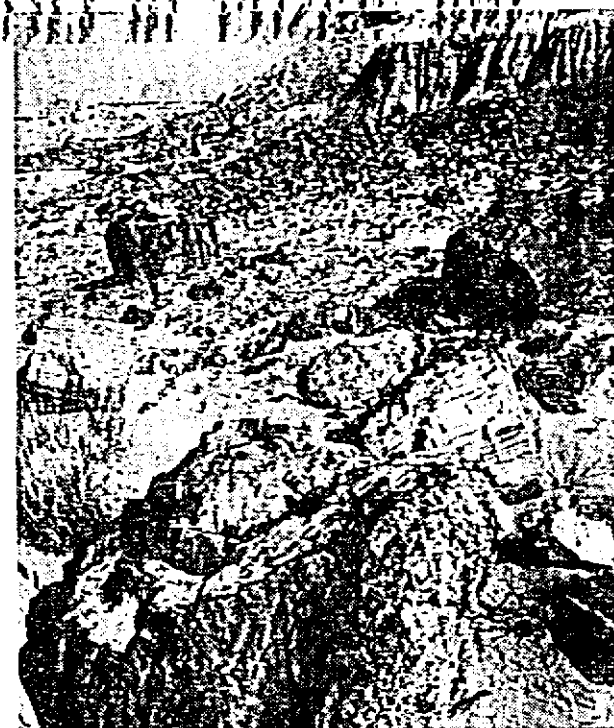


Photo by the Author

Great blocks of petrified wood are scattered across the plains of the Petrified Forest National Monument.

of 3,000 feet. Surface and underground water filtered through the formation and dissolved the minerals, principally silica, in the soil. This mineralized solution soaked the buried trees, forcing the minerals into the intercellular spaces of wood and into cell cavities.

The process took millions of years, converting ordinary wood into stone.

PETRIFIED WOOD is composed of about 90 per cent minerals and 2 per cent (by volume) woody materials. It looks and is heavy, one cubic foot weighing about 166 pounds, and has a specific gravity of 2.65. Nearly all

the brilliant colors are caused by traces of oxides of iron, including red shades and even some greens. Manganese oxide and a little carbon are responsible for the black. Impurities cause some of the other colors.

All of the trees in this national monument are leveled, having fallen prior to being petrified. There are hundreds of huge, petrified trunks, many of them five feet in diameter and up to 200 feet long. With rare exceptions, all are broken into sections a few feet in length. Such breakage was brought about by earthquakes and earth upheavals.

Petrified trees can also be found in New Mexico, Utah, South Dakota, and in central California. There are a few in England, Egypt, Argentina, and West Indies. In each of these places, the trees are lying down. In Yellowstone National Park and in several places in Wyoming, however, some of these ancient giants stand erect.

IN THE EARLY 1900s, large shipments of the petrified wood were taken from Arizona and Wyoming. Some of it was made into items such as table tops and mantles, cuff links, earrings and similar items.

Because so much of the wood was being taken, the Federal government put a stop to its removal on government land, preserving it for all to see and enjoy.

Except for jewelry, there is little use for the wood today. But in prehistoric times men used petrified wood cylinders to build their huts. These heavy logs were not used for their strength or beauty, but because in those days there was little else offered in the way of building materials. Arrowheads also were fashioned from the wood.

Because of its hardness, petrified wood can be polished to bring out the grain and colors—and it is a jewel of nature that required millions of years to manufacture.

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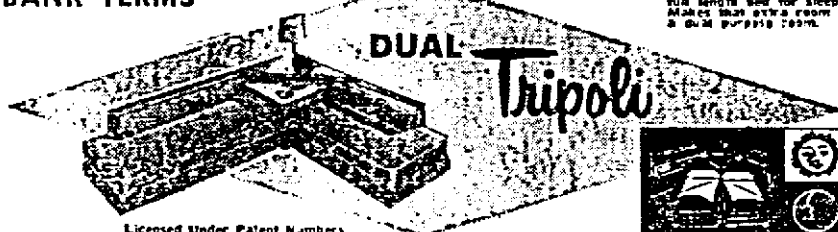
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Old Master in Lithograph

By Helen L. Gillum

SO LONG has the name of "Currier and Ives" been associated with the term "lithographic prints" that nostalgic visions of homey American scenes, as portrayed by that famous partnership, automatically appear at mention of either term. However, a handsome old German lithographic copy of Rubens' "Garden of Love" painting, owned by Mrs. L. M. Burnett of 1813 E. 7th St., brings deeper insight into the invention and development of lithography. So vivid in detail as to be almost three-dimensional, this expressive black-and-white reproduction of Rubens' picture illustrates one of the earliest popular uses of that graphic art.

The process of lithography, which means, literally, "to write on stone," was discovered in 1796 by Aloys Senefelder, a native of Prague then residing in Munich. As a playwright, he desired a cheap and easy way to print music, plays, posters and so forth. He finally hit upon the method of writing or drawing with a special "greasy" ink or crayon (called "tusche") upon the flat, prepared surface of a limestone slab.

MRS. BURNETT'S picture is 17x23 inches in size. It has

a grayish-white border, and is set in a black and gold antiqued frame, 25x30 inches. Apparently it is an original by the German lithographer, Franz Hanfstaengl, for it bears, among other data, the words "Fr. Hanfstaengl, Dresden, 1835" in the lower left corner. Beneath the picture in beautiful old script is the legend, "Der Liebgarten—von P. P. Rubens."

Hanfstaengl studied art at the Munich Academy, and in 1826 went to Dresden where he began his famous series of lithographic copies of masterpieces in the Dresden Gallery. He eventually left his establishment there to his brothers Hans and Max, devoting his later life to photography and kindred arts. But his copies of the masters were his greatest achievement.

Hanfstaengl's monochrome lithograph reproduces faithfully the scent depicted in Peter Paul Rubens' "Garden of Love." While lacking Rubens' distinctive color composition, the picture carries the full sense of movement and harmonious balance typical of the 17th-century Flemish artist. The lovers, cupids, infants, household pets, flowers and musical instruments, lavishly disposed in a garden setting, contribute

to what one critic has called a "robust sensualism," but which could as well be described as an exemplification of love in its most divine form. The artist and lithographer Hanfstaengl did well by the master in his portrayal.

Rubens' "Garden of Love" is reproduced in lithograph of 1838, pictured at the right.



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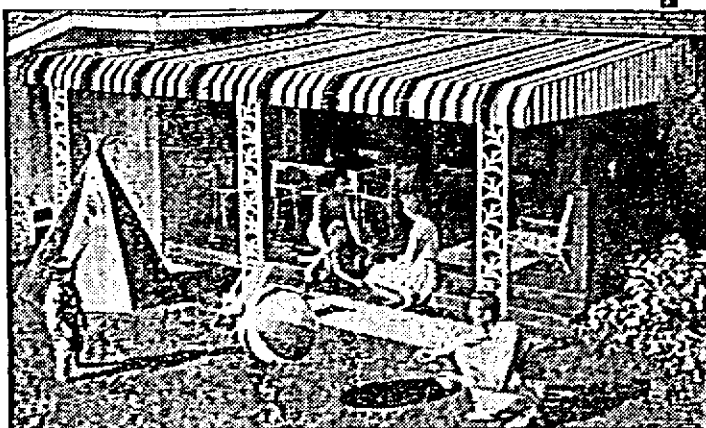
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Knock, Knock—Who's There?

By Vynola F. Limerick

WOODLANDS resound with the rhythmic tattoo of the woodpecker clan as they go about the business of digging for insect larvae, storing food, courting and home building. Anything of importance in their atmospheric existence is done to the accompaniment of a rousing rat-a-tat-tat.

These workhorses of the avian world spend their time drilling their dinner out of a tree trunk, chiseling tunnels to lay away provisions, chop-

ping out a cavity for living quarters or, in their lighter moments, the male plays a lively tune on a hollow limb to serenade the ladybird of his choice. All this is done with a strong bill attached to a hammer-like head built for heavy duty.

There are 350 varieties of these ornithological species widely distributed around the globe with 25 of them in the United States. Where there are trees there are woodpeckers except on the island of

Madagascar and in Australia.

THE CALIFORNIA woodpecker has typically conspicuous plumage, a striking combination of black and white with a splash of crimson on top of his head and a yellow throat.

Some members of the family have strayed away from the purpose for which they were created, the destruction of forest damaging insects, but the California branch stick to their mission in life



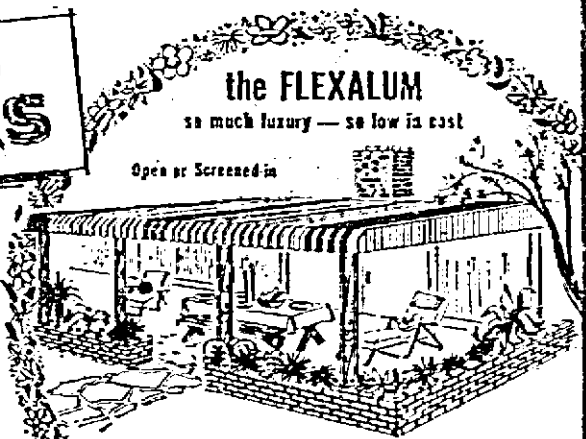
Drawings by L. A. Fuentes for U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service
Conspicuous plumage and a rugged beak are characteristics of the California woodpecker, pictured here.



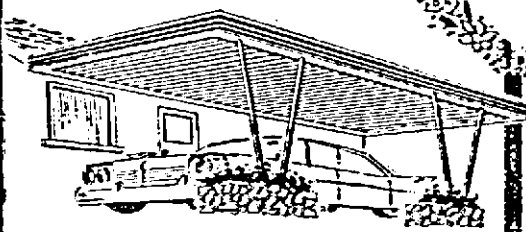
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and make their living in the woods.

These timber loving bundles of feathered energy eat larvae pests and are noted for keeping a well-stocked larder. In holes no more than an inch apart, they pack away acorns so neatly that over 13,000 have been found in one tree trunk. The woodpeckers craftily wedge the acorns tightly enough to keep squirrels and other pilfering rodents from dislodging them. Now and then, they get crossed up and cram a few nut-sized pebbles into the holes they have so patiently made.

When the proverbial rainy day arrives or there is a food shortage, the birds return to the holed-in supply. If the worms have found them in the meantime so much the better; it saves time in varying the menu.

THE WOODPECKER'S search for larvae in bark and tree trunks is their own version of the time honored game of "Knock, knock—Who's there?"

Thumping away until they locate a hollow place these experts drill in and soon find out "who's there" by sticking a long, cylindrical tongue with a fish-hook end into the cavity and snaking out the doomed occupant.

The woodpecker's tongue is twice as long as his large head which has a built-in storage place to coil up this

appendage when not in use.

These hard-working birds are well equipped for their never ending job of chipping and chiseling, tapping and tunneling. Most of their labor is done clinging in a perpendicular position to the side of a tree or hanging upside down from a limb. So nature has taken care of this by arranging their feet like grappling hooks or ice man's tongs: two strong clawed toes turn forward and two backward. Stiff, quilled tail feathers stick into the bark and anchor them into place as they prop themselves in a non-skid stance. Unlike other birds, they have a heavy head on a stout neck—like a hammer set on a handle—and their bills are substantial pick axes.

WHEN HOME building time comes, the serious work begins. These bird carpenters chisel, chop and carve and let the chips fall where they may. Tufts of feathers over their beaks and fine hairs in their nostrils protect them from sawdust. They delight in gouging out nests and winter refuges and rarely use them twice.

After they have pecked a round hole in a tree trunk they drill a sort of hall straight in for two or three inches, then dig down to a depth of from 6 to 18 inches. The cavity widens toward the bottom and is padded with slivered bark and chips. On this soft cushion the female deposits her shiny white eggs.

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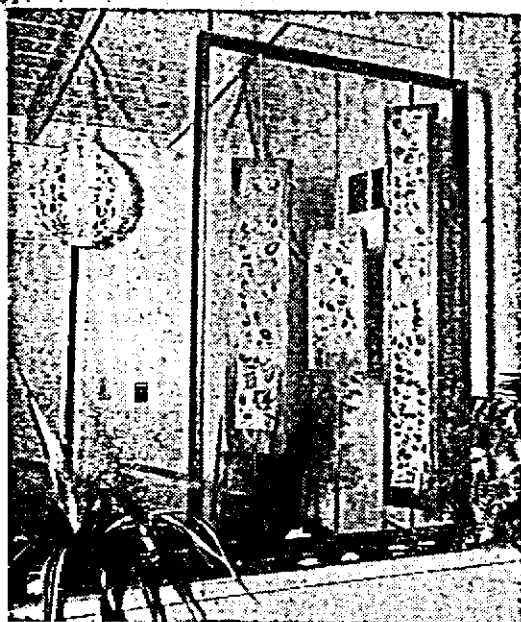
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Art Creates a Divider

SEEMING TO ADD rather than minimize space in the home of the Irwin Cohens, 2753 Radnor Ave., is a divider created by Mrs. Cohen for the entry. The divider rests on top of a planter and is made of slender, rectangular-shaped mosaic strips. As shown above, the art work adds a decorator's touch as well as serving the functional purpose of forming an entrance hall effect.—STELLAR GEORGE.

Reviews of the Newest Books

(Continued from Page 21.) silence throughout his captivity, and Francis Powers, the U-2 pilot who told his story to the world at the bidding of his Communist captors. De Gramont obviously believes that the Russians got the better of the bargain.

COL. "RED" REEDER, war historian and novelist and assistant athletic director at West Point, has compiled a guide to successful techniques of the four major intercollegiate sports into a single volume.

"POINTERS ON ATHLETICS" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$3.95) are offered by four West Point coaches on their specialties: Dale Hall (who recently left the Academy) on football; Eric Tipton on baseball; George Hunter on basketball; and Carleton Crowell on track and field. The book is well illustrated with "how-to-do-it" photos of West Point athletes and also with diagrams.

BEGINNING WITH the colorful Pastor Russell, who some 80 years ago started the sect, William J. Whalen, in "ARMAGEDDON AROUND THE CORNER" (John Day, \$4.75) traces the growth of Jehovah's Witnesses. He takes us through the era of forceful and colorful Judge Rutherford, under whose aegis the Witnesses became the highly efficient organization Whalen shows it to be. (Its recent convention in New York was the largest the city had ever seen).

From Bethel Home in Brooklyn 125 million pieces of literature go to the four corners of the earth every year, and the Witness' jour-

nal, the Watchtower, claims a circulation of 3,800,000. It is, Whalen says, the fastest growing religious group in the world.

FIVE ARAB NATIONS — Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Jordan and Iraq — are given the fine tooth comb treatment in "THE ARAB WORLD TODAY" (Doubleday, \$5.95) by Morrice Berger. Since he is a sociologist (don't let this throw you) he concentrates on the interaction of religion, economy, geography and politics.

He gives one of the best pictures of the military regimes in Arab countries, and tells how the Nasser types evolved. The role of the middle class is thoroughly analyzed. Particularly interesting is the discussion of the changing role of women and its possible far reaching effects.

OSLWALD SPENGLER'S "DECLINE OF THE WEST" (Knopf, \$6.95) now appears in an abridged edition. Widely read, widely debated, "Decline of the West" has been one of those mischief-making works, for it inspired the philosophers, if such they can be called, of Nazism. Spengler meant just what the title says.

The book first appeared in 1918 and has spawned a whole school of pseudo-philosophers drooling with delight at the notion that our Western civilization is inevitably through. Every phase of Western culture is exhaustively examined in an attempt to prove Spengler's point. It is one of those works of evil tinge which should be read so that we can know what enemies of our culture think.

REMODELING! ALTERATIONS! ADDITIONS!

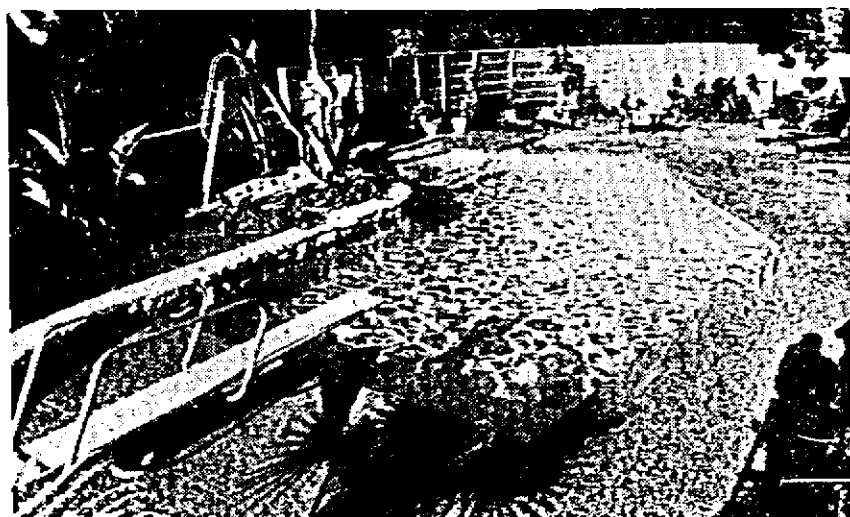
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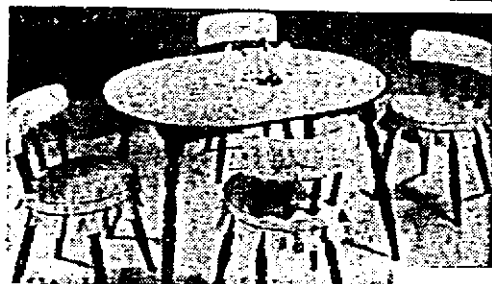


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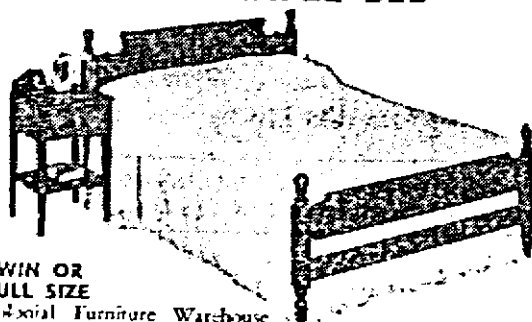
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Allergy Persistence Cited

By Ben Zinser

Independent Press Telegram Medical Science Writer

CHILDREN do not outgrow allergies, says Dr. Lawrence J. Halpin of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Probably 80 per cent of all children who have eczema will eventually develop hay fever, asthma or both, he recently told delegates to a medical convention.

He cited an example: A 3-month-old child may suffer from eczema until he is 4 years old. Then the eczema disappears. The parents assume that the child has outgrown the disease. Not so, Dr. Halpin says. Within a year the same child usually will acquire a respiratory allergy.



A VIRUS that causes inflamed nose and throat in humans has been found to produce highly malignant tumors in newborn hamsters.

The virus, called an adenovirus, generated tumors which spread through the chest and in some of the animals to the liver.

Texas researchers reported the finding to a meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research. Some observers say this is another indication that some human cancers may possibly be caused by viruses.

NERVOUSNESS or emotion accounts for about 20 per cent of all stomach-aches, says Dr. E. Clinton Texter of Northwestern University Medical School.

With the exception of the skin, he told the Indiana Academy of General Practice, the digestive system is involved in the most emotional problems.

PEPTIC ulcers are a common disease of infancy and childhood, says Dr. Robert B. Tudor of North Dakota.

Dr. Tudor, affiliated with the Quain and Ramstad Clinic in Bismarck, told

a meeting sponsored by the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons, that: "Recent evidence with respect to age and sex of ulcer occurrence seems to indicate that peptic ulcer may be genetically determined."

Drug studies:

PRENYLAMINE: Effectively checked frequency of attacks of angina pectoris, a painful heart ailment, in tests in Australia. Given to nine men (35-66 years old) who had suffered daily angina attacks for at least one year, prenylamine, also called Segotonin, resulted in improvement for eight of them. The drug's only side effect: drowsiness. (Source: Medical Journal of Australia.)

METHAQUALONE: Showed excellent sedative action in tests at Hotel-Dieu, Montreal. Sixty-three of 72 patients experienced very good to excellent sedation after taking the drug, also known as Rouqualone in Canada. (Source: Canadian Medical Association Journal.)

HALOPERIDOL: Relieved unrest, severe insomnia and violence in a group of mentally retarded children and adults. Beneficial effects observed in 38 of 40 patients. Drug's drawback: side effects, such as tremors, in 23 of the 40 patients studied. Other drugs halted tremors in 18 of the patients, however. (Source: Finnish researchers.)

New products:

Curity Webcol Alcohol Prep: Individually packaged gauze pads, saturated with alcohol and sterilized with ethylene oxide, an agent which kills bacteria spores on contact. Sealed in a foil packet scarcely larger than a business card, the pad is designed to disinfect the skin before injections, and thus will be a boon for the nation's diabetics, who must each take an average of two insulin injections daily.

Nutrament: A nutritionally complete 400-calorie liquid meal, canned and ready to drink, by the makers of Metrecal. Available in chocolate or vanilla flavor, Nutrament can be used by persons recovering from illness, by patients who have just undergone oral surgery, or by problem eaters who have been neglecting sound nutrition.

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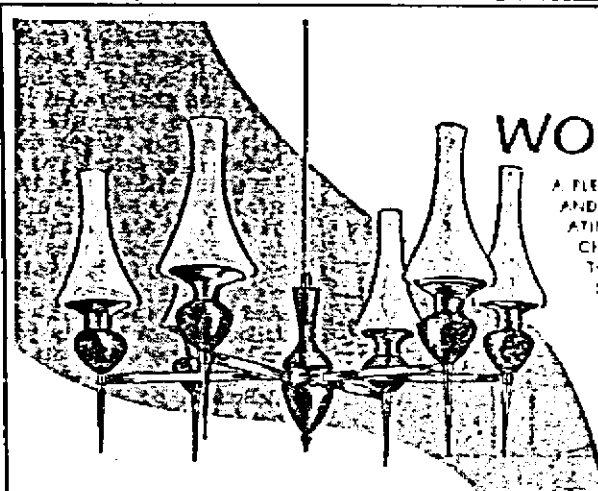
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You Ask, We Answer

By Heslin

Q. How many people now live in mobile homes? V. E.

A. The current estimate is around four million. The number is growing so rapidly that the industry predicts that more than 20 million persons will occupy mobile homes by 1970.



Q. Please repeat the list of suggestions for memorizing a long speech. M. C.

A. Begin by concentrating on the ideas, rather than the precise words, of the speech. Analyze the development of the subject matter—first by groups of paragraphs, then by single paragraphs, then by sentences. As you do so, try to get a mental picture of the paragraphs as they appear on the pages. Practice reading the entire speech aloud, to yourself or into a tape recorder, to accustom your ear to the pattern of sound. Then practice deliver-

ing it from memory, using the same appropriate gestures each time, to produce a pattern of muscle response. If possible, practice under conditions of place, lighting and acoustics similar to those under which the speech is to be given. Memorize word for word the opening and closing groups of sentences, so that you may begin and end your speech with poise and self-assurance.

Q. What is the real name of the plant called "Busy Lizzie"? L. F.

A. "Busy Lizzie" is a common name for Begonia cheimantha, a Christmas begonia that is a very prolific bloomer.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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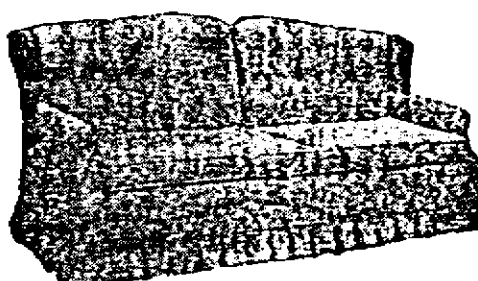
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They'll Take Pets, Any Day!

By Eleanor A. Price

ROYALTY may have its jewel-studded crowns, special regalia, and hoop-de-da, high society its night clubs and glamour—but children, bless them, will take pets any day. If you don't believe it, or even if you do, it's worth while to visit Mayfair Park any Saturday about 11 a.m. and see the children in Joe DeBeck's free dog training class for youngsters eight years old and over. And here you may find a solution on how to keep your children busy during the approaching summer vacation. DeBeck is not only turning out better behaved dogs, but children with something more to do than waste away the hours.

Many young people have found that interest in dogs is not only fun but rewarding.

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John Torri with bull terrier Robin, and Nancy DeMott with Sock are members of Mayfair dog training class.

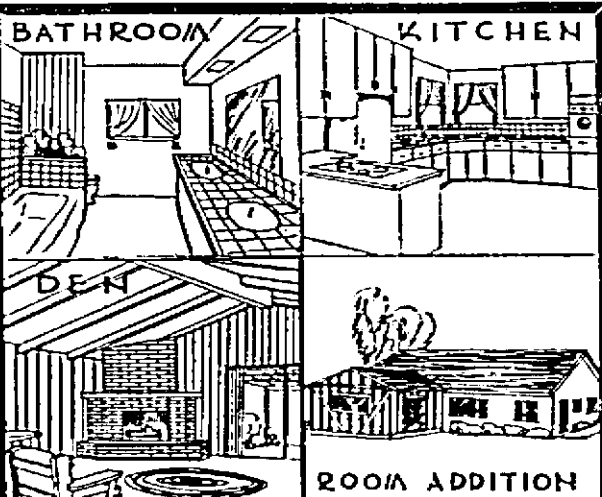
There are two outstanding girls in Southern California to mention in connection with pets. Judy Vaughn, 14, of Northridge, recently received Gaines Dog Research Center's title "Girl Show Dog Fancier of the Year," \$100 cash, and a citation scroll for her interest in breeding, raising puppies, and achievement in breed and junior showmanship. She has shown two dachshunds to their titles, placing twice in the group, to several best-opposite, and handling best brace in show as well as putting points on puppies she chose from a litter she raised.

Leslie Swain, now 12, of Hacienda Heights, in 1953 was awarded a trophy by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poal of Long Beach for being the outstanding young handler of Southern California. Leslie still raises and trains her own dogs. She shows regularly in breed rings and Junior Showmanship, and has earned more than 100 trophies. At ten years of age she won over 119 children for top honors in a large show. She also won in 1961 and 1962.

In fact, she has taken first prize in every Junior Showmanship class entered in the past two years. She enjoys obedience training, and has trained two dogs.

PET OWNERS should not forget that animals need "summerizing." Plenty of fresh, cool water should be available at all times. A little extra salt and even some sugar (not candy) can be offered four-footed pals to aid in keeping water balance at a normal level. Some pets even enjoy ice cubes. Provide shade throughout the day. Your dog will also enjoy digging in cool earth and making himself a place in which to lie. If you take your pet with you in a car, park in shade and roll the windows down as far as possible without creating an escape.

EVENTS TODAY: Orange Empire Dog Club, sanctioned match, Upland Park; Obedience Club of San Diego, AKC trial, Balboa Park. Memorial Day: German Shepherd Dog Club puppy show, North Hollywood Park.



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FABRICS!

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our decorator-con-
sultant will bring
you this magnifi-
cent selection! Choose under your
own lighting, see
how they go with
your decor! We
measure, make,
install your drap-
eries, slipcovers,
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and Ask for

Mrs. Maybelle Holland

Penney's Home Decorating Con-
sultant. No Charges or Obliga-
tions for This Service.

**PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**

CAMERA ARTISTS

Polaroid Has a Work-Horse Cousin

By Irving Desfor

DIVERTING attention tem-
porarily from the target
date for introducing Polaroid
color film, Dr. Edwin Land,
inventor of the Polaroid
camera and president of the
company making it, has intro-
duced a multi-purpose indus-
trial view camera, the MP-3.
This is a camera mounted on
an aluminum post with a
wooden baseboard and at-
tached reflector flood lamps,
with an unusual number of
applications.

The camera can photograph
small objects directly in print,
negative or slide format. This
is particularly useful for medi-
cal or gross specimen photog-
raphy in hospitals. It is also
a copy camera reproducing
photographs of any size or
format from the easel below
or, by pivoting the camera
head, it can copy large size
charts, maps, blueprints or
murals on a wall. It can also
copy X-rays or be adapted to
photo-micrography and ma-
cro-photography. It makes
direct lantern slides ready to
project 90 seconds after you



Looks like Ed Kitch, Chicago AP cameraman, is taking his own photo, but it's
a double exposure trick with Polaflex adapter used over Polaroid camera lens.

snap the picture or slides in
2 1/4 x 2 1/4 and 35mm format.

THE CAMERA has an
adjustable hooded reflex view-
er which shows the picture
image right side up on the
ground glass as it will appear
on a print, negative or slide.
For instant photography, it
accepts the Polaroid roll film

(3 1/4 x 4 1/4) and 4x5 backs. For
conventional films in either
black and white or color, it
also accepts regular 4x5 film
backs.

Polaroid color film, with a
probable speed of about ASA
64, is expected to be offered
sometime between October
1962 and February 1963.

STAMP COLLECTORS

Find Everything You Need at
Arcade Stamp Store

JERGENS TRUST BUILDING
Entrance 38 South Pine Ave.
Over 32 Years of same location.
Buy and Sell.

Wireless

(Continued from Page 5)
something is wrong, a simple,
mechanical repair will usual-
ly suffice.

With all the joints checked
and the set dusted off, there's
a thrill in turning on the
switch, watching the old
tubes light up, and then tun-
ing in on the old familiar
whistle.

After the whistle comes in,
it is a simple matter to back
off the regeneration, get rid
of the squeal and hear the
music come roaring in.

It will probably be some-
one's version of the twist
rather than the wail of Ted
Lewis playing "When My
Baby Smiles at Me," but it
will still be fun.

So poke around the attic
or in the back of some junk
store, you might come up
with a priceless Atwater
Kent, Paragon Receiver, De-
Forrest F-5 Radio Phone,
Zenith Super VII or RCA.

It will be worth the hunt.

PAZO
lets you
be active
in comfort



**Research finds new
fast way to
shrink hemorrhoids
without surgery**

Recent research reveals fast new
way to shrink hemorrhoid tissues,
stop pain and itching—all without
surgery. It's a combination of six
modern medications in one complete
formula: The Pazo Formula.

NEW, RELIABLE RELIEF. Pazo is the
only leading formula with these six
active ingredients to shrink and
soothe hemorrhoid tissues. Research
shows the new combination brings
symptomatic relief even to long-time
pile sufferers.

CLINICALLY TESTED BY DOCTORS:
Pazo actually proves to do more than
just shrink hemorrhoids. It also re-
lieves pain and itching promptly,
fights infection, promotes healing,
and lubricates membranes.

AVAILABLE NOW in stainless steel
ointment and suppositories. Ask for...

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PHONE GARfield 4-1564

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TERMS 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME
PLAN

Monday, May 27, 1962

Thirlyone

YOUR GARDEN

How to Make Rose Gardens Glow

ROSES produce many lovely flowers throughout the summer, provided you soak them deeply when watering.

By Joe Littlefield

fertilize them about once a month, and protect them from

pests and fungus diseases such as mildew, rust, and possible leaf spot or black spot.

Soak them in the mornings or no later than around 1 p.m., whether you irrigate the soil, or overhead water them.

By watering at the right time throughout the summer, you are more likely to discourage fungus infestation. Late afternoon or evening watering during summer creates a humid condition which is much more conducive to fungus infestation.

Jimmy Gallagher, top-notch rosarian, soaks his roses to about two foot deep, so all the roots get a good watering.

A MULCH, top dressing of manure or some organic mulch material an inch or two deep around roses smothers weeds, slows moisture evaporation and keeps the soil cooler. First soak soil thoroughly. Soak again after applying top dressing. A couple of days later, soak again, then water as the soil dries.

Periodic deep soakings



Jackson & Perkins Photo

Arpege is a glowing pink rose with sweet fragrance that brought about its name, after a noted commercial essence.

rather than frequent light waterings also help to discourage possible fungus problems. A home owner learned this watering experience when she moved from San Fernando Valley to live at the coast in Ventura. She continued to water her roses frequently at the coast, which kept the soil damp continuously. The roses mildewed badly, later rust developed. "Rust" is a parasitic fungus of small orange pustules in clusters on the underside of rose leaves. It is difficult to control. The home owner finally cleared up that condition by changing her watering program and spraying regularly for fungus control. She sprayed the soil too, each time she sprayed the plants.

Some gardeners believe that the only time to plant roses

is during the winter-to-spring bare-root season. Roses grown in containers may be set out in any season, and, unless you disturb the soil containing the plants roots, they won't even know they've been transplanted.

ONE OF MANY exceptionally good roses is Montezuma, a lovely coral rose shade. It is an unusually vigorous grandiflora rose, furnishes masses of beautiful flowers, that are as lovely as any hybrid tea rose.

There are many varieties. Visit your local nursery, look over the roses. Select those you like, replace the old ones, or if you're setting out a new rose bed, plant them out soon, so you'll have an already established rose garden, as if they had been planted bare root last winter.

AVOCADO TREES 15-gal. \$10.00

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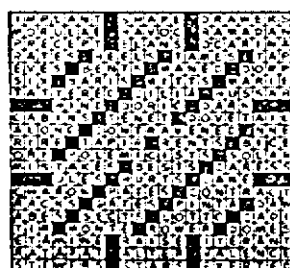
By Dorothy Jonson

Many people who do not want to bother with a vegetable garden nevertheless like to have two or three tomato plants. There is a sense of satisfaction in going out into your own garden and picking a few ripe tomatoes for a salad. They taste better than those you buy.

But many people become impatient and plant them too early. They think they are getting them off to a good start. Actually, this isn't true. Tomatoes should not be planted until the nights as well as the days are warm. They do not flourish until a fairly even temperature prevails round the clock.

Fortunately, pest control is not too great a problem because a good tomato dust kills most of the insects that molest them and one containing a fungicide checks fungus diseases also. The secret of saving them from the horned tomato worm is to start dusting them early, while these worms are young.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 24)



SPECIALS!

HIBISCUS

Traditional flower of Hawaii. Double pink and white. Single pink, white and red.



87c gal.

FUCHSIAS

Basket and upright. Many colors and varieties. 37c

SHADE TREES

Ash, Evergreen Elm, Liquid Amber, Silver Maple, Carolina Cherry and others. 8 to 10 feet tall. While they last. 5-gal. size 1.97 ea.

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ROSE BUSHES In bloom. Gal. size (4 for 3.50) 90c

PHILODENDRON SELLOUM EVANSII 69c gal.

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That We Are Selling at

WHOLESALE PRICES

AVOCADO TREES with Fruit

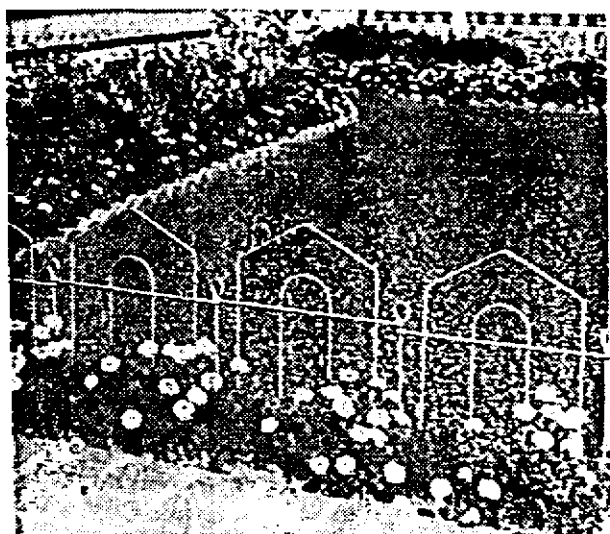
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PORTER NURSERY

Torrey 7-4841 Bellflower Open 'til Dark
16213 Chicago Ave. 4 Blocks E. of Woodruff turn at Trabuco



Dichondra's Carpet Is Lush

a variety of causes — poor watering, sunburn, spray damage and insect damage. Also it suffers when it bears too much foot traffic. For this reason it is commonly used in small patches rather than for full lawn area.

DICHONDRA is a strong growing, resistant plant that responds well to good soil preparation, adequate fertilization and generous supplies of water. With both dichondra and arenaria propagation is by division of a parent block of flats of the material into one-inch squares. These

squares are pressed firmly into the new lawn area and thoroughly watered. The California Bedding Plant Advisory Board advise covering the transplants with a little peat moss, sawdust or aged steer manure to hold in the water and hold down the temperature until the planting "takes hold."

After becoming established

there is need for regular watering and fertilizing to keep the lawn in top growing condition. A popular myth regarding dichondra is that it thrives without water or fertilizer. Few plants will respond quicker than this plant to good growing conditions and adequate supplies of food and water, and both should be used freely.

Dividends of beauty and decreased care are the results of dichondra plantings when simple rules are followed.

By Walter Finch

EXPANSES of bare ground yield dividends of trouble free pleasure when planted to one of the slow growing grass substitutes such as arenaria or dichondra. With most of the good points of grass turf these two grass substitutes practically eliminate the need for mowing which can be a considerable saving of time and effort during the fast growing summer months.

Arenaria is a trick, carpet type of plant that thrives in shade areas, while dichondra is a full sun addict. Both are thick and soft to walk on when well cared for and require little care compared to a regular lawn.

Arenaria develops troublesome brown patches that have

Best Hedges

The best hedges are those which the gardener prunes to a slightly pyramidal shape. By tapering the hedge slightly, you can always insure plenty of light to the lower regions, and lack of light is the primary cause for scraggly looks in a hedge.

Water during the summer months is also important to lush-growing hedges such as privet. Use a soaker, if the hedge is down a drive or otherwise difficult to reach with a sprinkler.

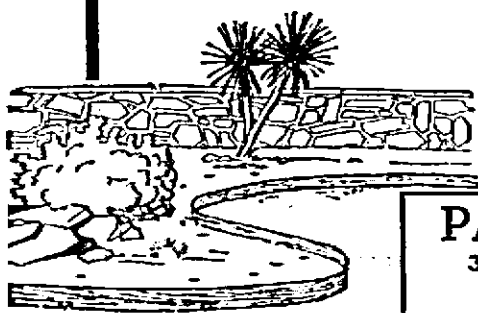
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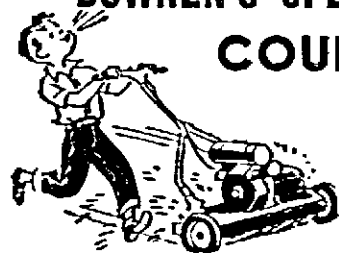
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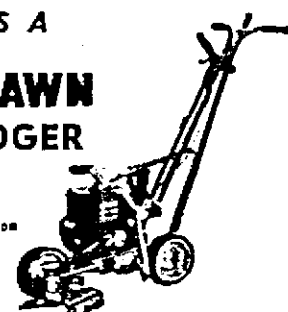


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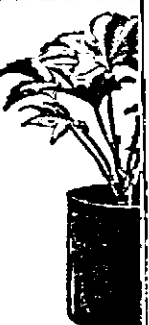


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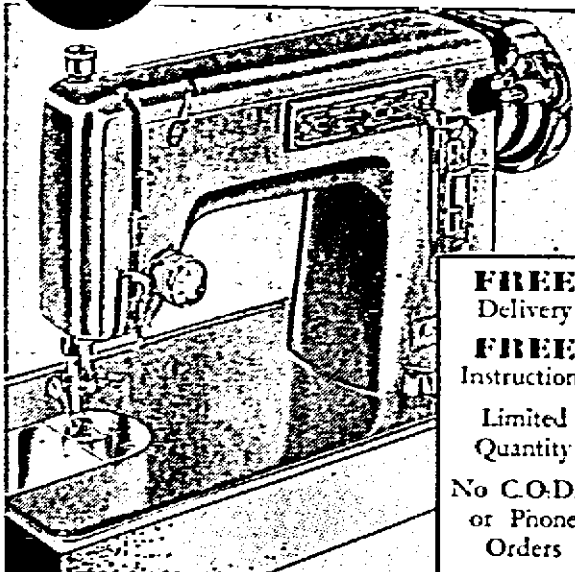
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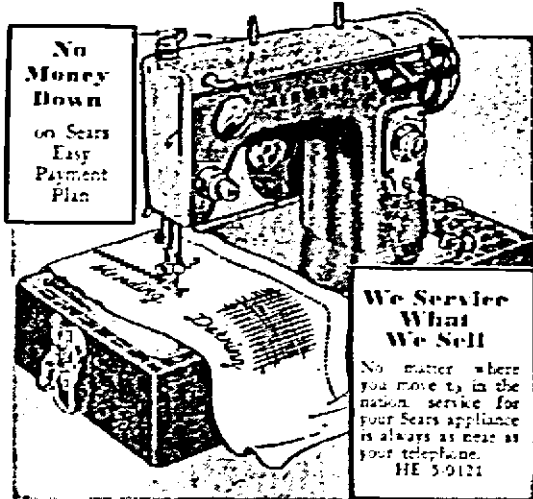


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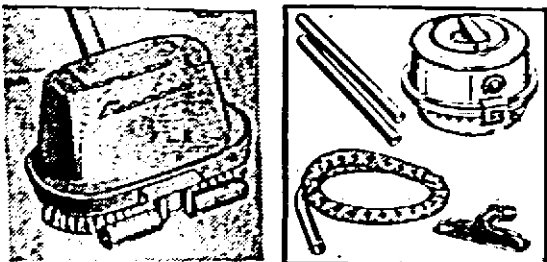
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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32.

By Leonard
CROSS

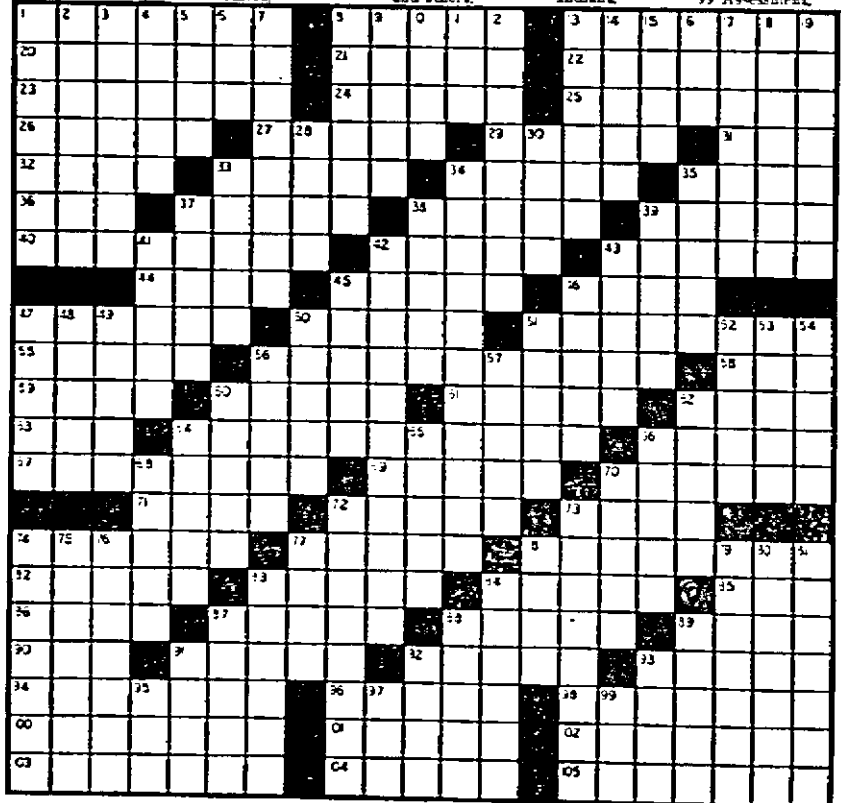
- 1 Fix securely, as a tree.
2 Outline.
3 Desk section.
4 Globular masses of cells.
5 Destruction.
6 Mohammedan holiday.
7 Principle.
8 Spirit; darts.
9 "Sweet potato."
10 Costa.
11 Low fellows: Colloq.
12 Beralma.
13 Spirit.
14 Lovely ladies.
15 Proclivities.
16 Having hair, as a horse.
17 New.
18 States Island.
19 Numeral.
20 Egyptian rowboat.
21 Catcher's gloves.
22 Antoinette.
23 Shredded.
24 Everlasts.
25 European cavalryman.
26 Female deer.
27 Style of architecture.

- 46 Mild epithet.
47 Frontier homes.
48 Creed; belief.
49 Fit exactly.
50 Together with.
51 Obstructed; thwarted.
52 Compass point.
53 Laugh: Fr.
54 S. American ungulate.
55 Household expense.
56 Blue-green pigment.
57 Japanese sav. Colloq.
58 These skilled at disputations.
59 Type of eclipse.
60 Errors.
61 Wrote.
62 Fiddle.
63 Christmas logs.
64 Harms.
65 Sugar.
66 Ferryman on the Styx.
67 Crown.
68 Business agreement.
69 Frameworks.
70 Victor at Saratoga.
71 One of Columbus' ships.
72 Jackdaw.
73 Lincoln and others.

- 87 Denominations.
88 Parlor game.
89 Mohammedan judge.
90 Shooting match: Fr.
91 Card game.
92 Oarsman.
93 Tops of buildings.
94 Bunting-like fabric.
95 Ring up.
96 Repeating.
100 Sound of a machine gun.
101 Amend.
102 Comb. power of an element.
103 Warriors.
104 Broadway heroes.
105 Brought to bear.

- 11 "— my word!"
12 Rapt;
13 Airplane falls.
14 Sped.
15 Chalices.
16 Criminal or Korean.
17 Blue pencils.
18 Frog farms.
19 Game fish.
20 Oklahoma city.
21 Theatrical organization.
22 Farm houses.
23 "Saber rattlers."
24 Dares not: Colloq.
25 Human.
26 Bogger.
27 Immured.
28 Biblical pronoun.
29 Donates.
30 Opponents of have-nots.
31 Cotton drilling.
32 Warnings to children.
33 Ricochet.
34 Excuse.
35 —, Karloff.
36 Drinks too much.
37 Brains.
38 Old womanish.
39 S. American Indians.

- 54 Odes.
55 Cabbages' Var.
56 Carments.
57 Symbol; emblem.
58 Shipworm.
59 Trees: Spanish.
60 Goddess of vegetation.
61 Yuletide visitor.
62 Balkans.
63 Division of a long poem.
64 Stormy cape.
65 Devise.
66 Volcano vents.
67 Abode.
68 Needle-shaped.
69 Covenant.
70 Quote.
71 Strong-willed; stately.
72 Rhythm.
73 Distorted.
74 Giveth like carnivores.
75 Great nations.
76 Marine detection device.
77 Defeated sea.
78 Kitchen utensil.
79 Small amount.
80 Miss Hayworth.
81 Excludes.
82 Crew.
83 High, musically.
84 Assessment.



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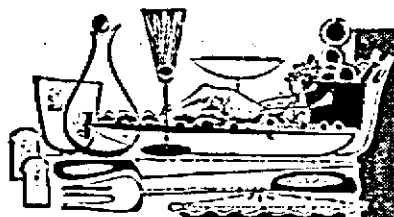
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meet your
host



—Cartoon by Bob April
TOMMY NOH
Welcome Aboard

THAT SMILING new face seen these days at the Captain's Inn belongs to Tommy Noh, a slim handsome fellow with many years of experience in Long Beach hotel and restaurant circles.

Tommy recently joined the staff as assistant to George Heinrich, president and general manager of the Captain's Inn Corp. His multiple duties include greeting guests at various times at both the Captain's Inn and Sea Winds restaurants, handling outside catering and making arrangements for parties and banquets in the Inn's beautiful upstairs Hukilau Polynesian lounge (capacity, 75) and in the downstairs Corinthian Room (available for groups from 20 to 100).

Located at 215 Marina Drive on the south shore of the scenic Long Beach Marina, the Captain's Inn provides its diners with close-up views of tall masted yachts at anchor, stately palms and clear blue water. One of the most cosmopolitan restaurants in Southern California, the Inn attracts such diversely dressed patrons as yachtsmen garbed in blue denims and women in mink and chinchillas.

New beverages on the Captain's Inn and Sea Winds menus include such unusual concoctions as Fish House Punch, a delightful, cooling but potent potable which originated in Singapore's waterfront taverns, and a true Polynesian Mai Tai, which is an interesting tropical combination of rums, island spices and honey. The Inn's dinners (served Sundays from 1 p.m. on and daily from 4 p.m. on) are wonderful affairs including assorted relishes, delicious soup, chilled salad, potatoes, spaghetti or vegetable du jour, beverage and dessert mints. The entrees (priced from \$3.65) include epicurean masterpieces like Tahitian chicken, Javanese rijstafel, veal parmigiana, shrimp creole, steaks, dolphin with crab and shrimp and many other special items.

—TEDD THOMEY

the Clouds
Step the Long Beach
Municipal Airport
HA 5-3890
FREE PARKING!
Tickets Validated
WILL RASCH, Your Host

THE LILIANI
CANTONESE-AMERICAN FOOD
5236 E. 2nd St.
THE GAY
90's
ITALIAN
AND
AMERICAN
FOOD
2508 Palm Dr.
Signal Hill
DON MAY

ELEGANT SURROUNDINGS
FOR YOUR LEISURE DINING
• Steak • Prime Rib •
• Lobster • Chicken • Seafood
• BBQ Spareribs •
STEAK DINNER from 2.85
CURRIE'S SANTA FE STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET FACILITIES 35 TO 75
1735 W. PAC. CST. HWY.
LONG BEACH

STEAKS • PRIME RIB
NOW OPEN
HECK'S
WILLOW at
MAGNOLIA
Your Host
F. C. HECKELMAN
563 W. WILLOW—GA 4-9213

DELICIOUS FOOD
at
SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING
ROOM &
CAFETERIA
120 126 E. 3rd ST.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed Saturday
Established 31 Years
Same Location

the Reef
SEAFOOD
RESTAURANT

Distinctive
FOR OVER
A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
PRIME RIBS • STEAKS
SEAFOOD
See Our New
"Waterfall Room"
Hoefly's
4912 E. SECOND ST.
BELMONT SHORE GE 3-4463

Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant
Welfch's
Atlantic
Blvd.
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San Antonio
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CANTONESE & AMERICAN
CUISINE
HAWAIIAN
ENTERTAINMENT
BUFFET
LUNCHEON
DINNER
FASHION SHOW
EVERY THURSDAY &
FRIDAY NIGHT
Sunday Dinners
from 4 p.m.
The Hawaiian
4645 E. Pac. St. Exp. 1 Bld. St.
at Trinita Circle in Long Beach
GE 3-7407

DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77
Prime rib 22¢ extra
Your Choice of Roast
Pork or Chicken
Hob or other
plus 6 additional courses
SUNDAY ONLY
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Avail.
FASHION
WED-
NOON
Clifton's
Cafeteria
3004 Proctor Road, Lakewood Center
ME 4-6333

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES
ROBERT E. LEE
married the great grand-
daughter of Martha
Washington... from
whose cookbook we
perfected our recipe for
our SOUTHERN FRIED
CHICKEN.
Ray's Range
Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON at ORANGE
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

Iwamatsu STEAKS
LAFAYETTE
Broadway and Union HE 6-5441

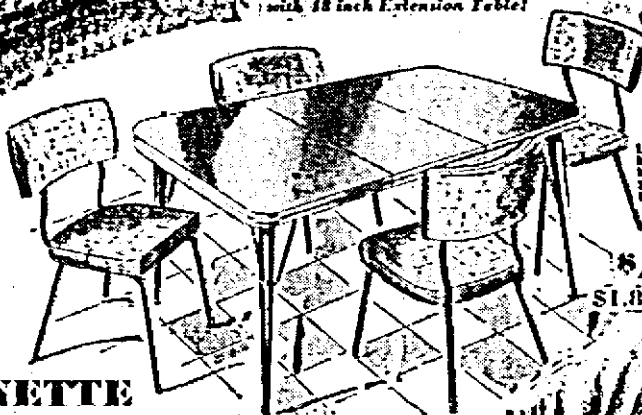
FREE DELIVERY...

FREE SERVICE...

EASY TERMS!

5 Pc. VIRTUE DINETTE

with 48 inch Extension Table!



Large square proof extension table with handsome brass edge and beautiful woodgrain top. Four heavily padded chairs with easy to clean covers. Sturdy tubular legs in modern brocatelle finish. Quality at a low, low price!

ALL 5 PCS.

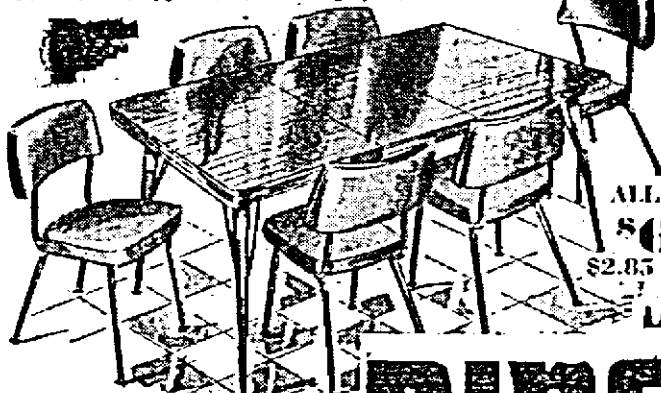
\$44.95

\$1.85 MONTH

7 Pc. VIRTUE DINETTE

with 60 inch Extension Table!

Your choice of Dark or Blonde Walnut woodgrain top. Mar, horn and stainproof protected. Polished brass edge. 6 comfortable curved back chairs with heavily padded seats. Strong brocatelle frame. Enjoy formal or informal dining anytime.



ALL 7 PCS.

\$69.95

\$2.85 MONTH

Fantastic-Fabulous!

7 Pc. VIRTUE DINETTE

with 72 inch Extension Table!



Beautiful square proof woodgrain top with matching self-edge and a deluxe walled chair make up this wonderful set. Sturdy double tapered brocatelle legs with brass ribbon braces give solid support to this elegant table. Contour chair backs and thickly padded seats makes your snacking or dining enjoyable. See it at McMahar's!

ALL 7 PCS.

\$1.85

\$99.95 MONTH

7 Pc. VIRTUE DINING SET

with elegant 64 inch Extension Table!



ALL 7 PCS.

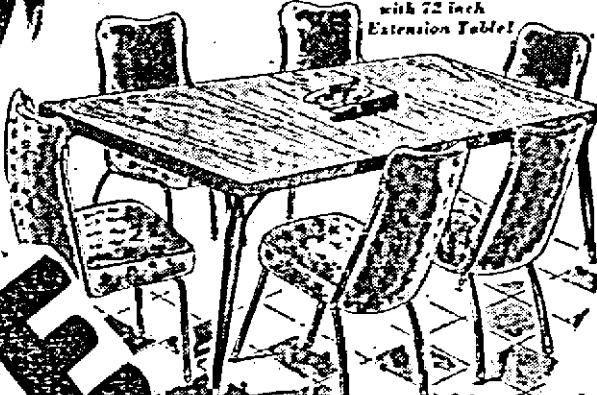
\$129.95

\$5.85 MONTH

Exquisite Italy square proof top, heavy brocatelle legs and handsome self-edge makes this set a standard. Full contour back with large fully padded seats will make your every meal a pleasant experience. Added touch of brass to the chairs and table give them a distinctive touch that you'll be proud of... see it today... own it tomorrow!

7 Pc. DELUXE VIRTUE DINING SET

with 72 inch Extension Table!



Your every meal will be in the splendor of Kings and Queens. The 6 plush high back chairs, the square proof 72 inch woodgrain table, the brass ribbon braces, the slim tapered brocatelle legs and the matching self-edge will create a magnificent dining atmosphere in your home. Enjoy the beauty and comfort of splendid dining today.

ALL 7 PCS.

\$149.95

\$6.85 MONTH

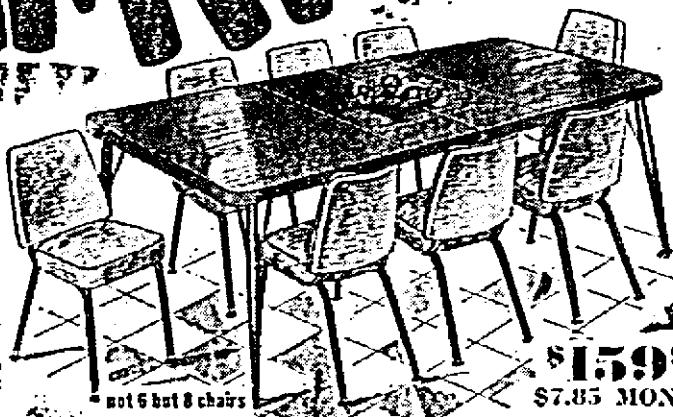
DYNAMITE

9 Pc. VIRTUE Family Ranch DINING SET

with a giant 84 inch Extension Table!

Come and get it! A family of 9 can comfortably dine on this giant "Ranch Size" table extends to 84 inches wide 28 x 72 x 42 inch wide.

The mar, horn and stain proof top prettily protects your choice of Dark or Fawn Walnut woodgrain top. Handframe double tapered legs with brass braces. Set 6, but 8 plushly padded chairs. Comfortable curved backs. Perfect comfort for large family dining.



not 6 but 8 chairs

\$159.95

\$7.85 MONTH

USE YOUR PERSONALIZED FLEXIBLE CREDIT TODAY!

McMahar's
FURNITURE STORES

SINCE 1919

1895 E. ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH..... HE 6-5211
317 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH..... HE 2-5444
939 AVALON, WILMINGTON..... TE 4-4548
WILMINGTON STORE CLOSED MONDAY NIGHT
16810 BELLFLOWER BLVD., BELLFLOWER..... TO 7-2745

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.

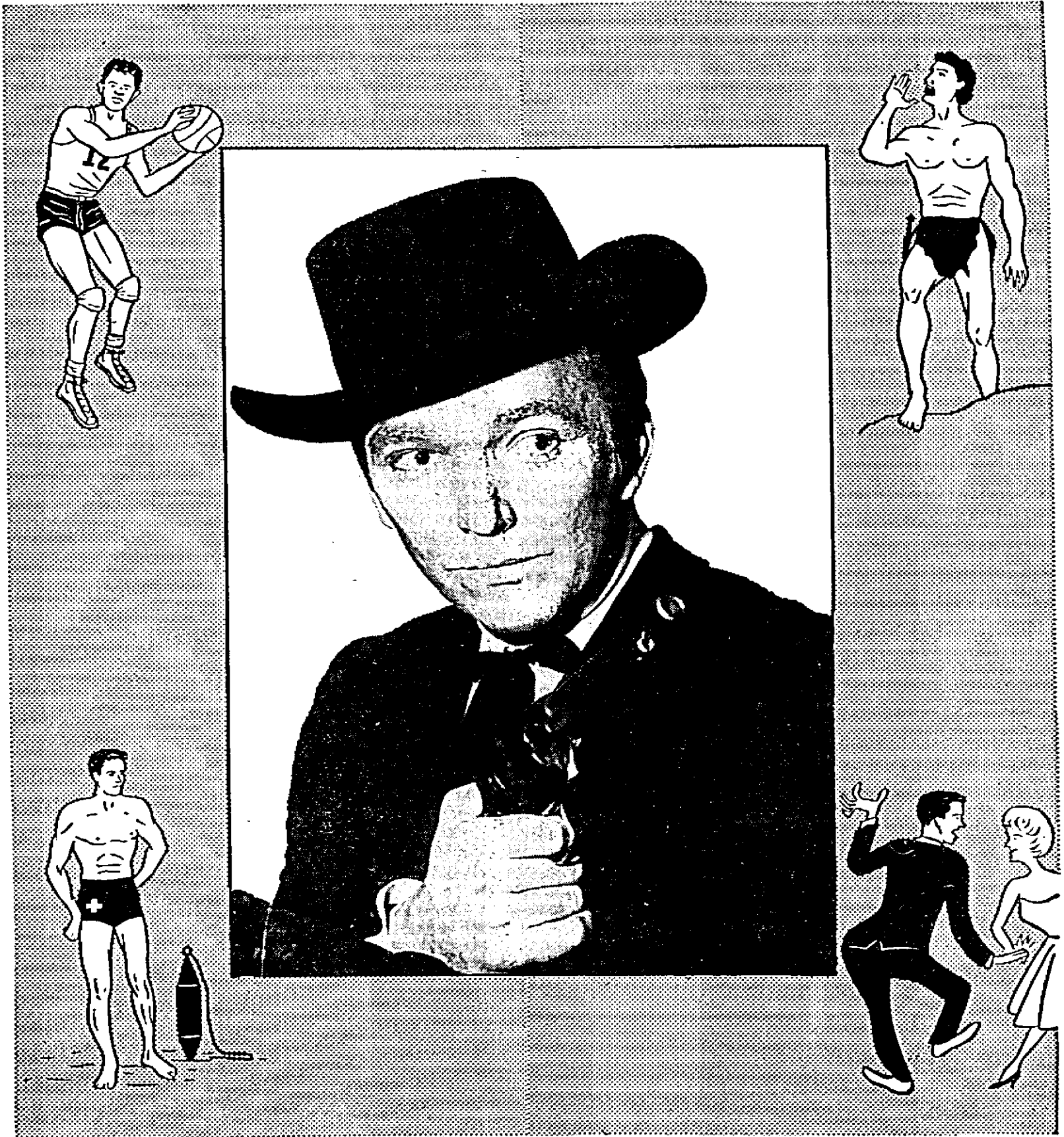
Tele Views

Sunday, May 27, 1962

**Glamour . . .
The Hard Way**

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



SCOTT MILLER, NEW "WAGON TRAIN" SCOUT

—Sketches by Staff Artist Peter Mardel

A Former "Tarzan," Basketball Star and Lifeguard, Miller Now Exercises With "The Twist."—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 9.)

The Most Fabulous Hardware and Appliance Store in the West!



TV, STEREO & STEREO COMBINATION Overstock Clearance **SALE!**

We have over 500 of the newest 1962 models in our over stocked warehouse that must be sold regardless of cost! Now is the time to buy and save more than you ever saved before! Prices stay down till all the merchandise is sold!

Newest 1962 RCA Victor **STEREOPHONIC HIGH-FIDELITY LARGE CONSOLE**

With 4 speakers, 4-speed RCA high fidelity record changer.
SALE PRICE

118⁰⁰

New Packard Bell **2-Pc. STEREO COMBINATION with AM-FM RADIO**

Has AM-FM radio and record player with extra speakers in wood cabinet.
SALE PRICE

166⁰⁰

Newest 1962 Zenith **STEREOPHONIC HIGH FIDELITY LARGE CONSOLE**

With 4-speaker sound system, deluxe stereo automatic record changer. In maple console cabinet.
SALE PRICE

138⁸⁸

Newest 1962 **TV, STEREO COMBINATION CONSOLE**

With AM-FM radio, 4-speed stereo record changer. In a large console cabinet.
SALE PRICE

238⁸⁸

FREE STEREO RECORD ALBUMS

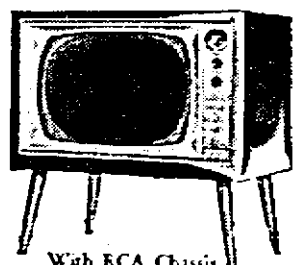
5 Records with any Stereo purchased under \$250.00
10 Records with any Stereo purchased over \$250.00

OFFER GOOD DURING STEREO SALE ONLY



All Prices Include Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee.
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH with the approved credit \$125.00 or more.

Newest 1962 Admiral **COLOR TV**



With RCA Chassis

SALE PRICE!

398⁸⁸

Only \$25.00 extra for delivery, set-up and 90-days service.

Newest 1962 Westinghouse 10-Cu.-Ft. **REFRIGERATOR** With Deluxe Features

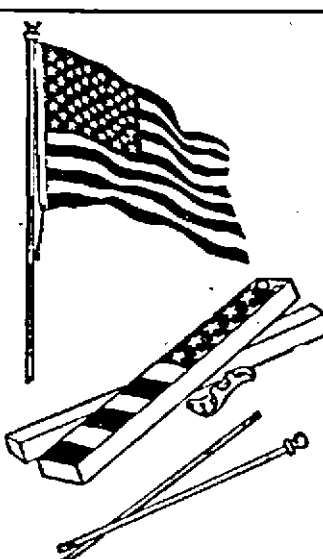
Has 50 lb. frozen food storage, full width, full depth shelves, interior light, super market door storage, temperature control, new modern square design to look built in.

138⁸⁸

New 1962 Deluxe **GAFFERS & SATTLER GAS RANGE**

Has clock and minute-timer, large 17" expanded oven, 4 giant Hi-Lo burners, storage compartment with shelves.

138⁸⁸



DOOLEY'S COMPLETE FLAG OUTFIT New! OFFICIAL 50-STAR AMERICAN FLAG

A beautiful 3-foot x 3-foot heavy cotton flag, complete with a 6-ft. jointed aluminum flag pole guaranteed not to warp, a golden flag pole ornament, a wall bracket, halyard and a "Our National Flag" brochure with instructions on flag etiquette.

THIS COMPLETE
FLAG OUTFIT
FOR ONLY

2⁸⁸

BUY A BUDDY POPPY!

GEORGE WALLACE WHITE, Post #746
"Honor the Dead by Helping the Living"



7-Foot Plastic **PATIO UMBRELLA**

Sturdy plastic umbrella that comes in several decor colors.
SALE PRICE

17⁸⁸

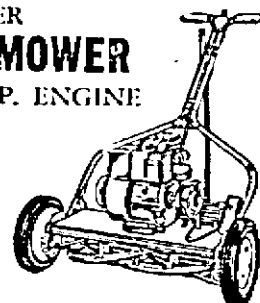
NEW COOPER KLIPPER **GAS POWERED LAWN MOWER** BRIGGS and STRATTON 2 1/2-H.P. ENGINE

REEL TYPE

Fully guaranteed. 139.95 value!
LATEST MODEL... In Box

SALE
PRICE

94⁸⁸



LAWN GAS EDGER SALE!

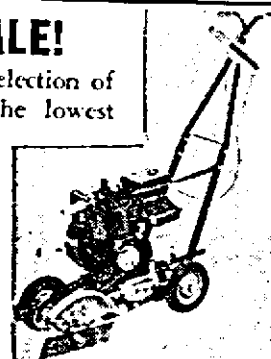
Dooley's have a large and complete selection of top-quality, gas-powered edgers at the lowest price in the area!

KING O' LAWN - EDGEMASTER COOPER KLIPPER - McLANE

PRICES START
AS LOW AS

44⁸⁸

WE TAKE TRADES!



KING O' LAWN GAS POWERED LAWN MOWER

BRIGGS and STRATTON 2-H.P. ENGINE

A quality power mower with a front metal grass catcher.
167.95 value.

DOOLEY'S KING O' LAWN PRICES ARE SO LOW
THAT THE FACTORY WILL NOT ALLOW US
TO PRINT THEM!

Like all good patriotic American stores
Dooley's will be closed Memorial Day.



DOOLEY'S **HARDWARE MART**

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9 - Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6 - Sundays 10 to 5

EDNA SKINNER 'ROLLED UP HER SLEEVES'

Glamour Comes With Manual Labor

By RON BURTON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —

The real glamour girl is the one who can roll up her sleeves, sport blue jeans, even do manual labor—and still be glamorous.

This is a clearly transmitted message from Edna Skinner, a glamour type many of the nation's fathers (and perhaps grandfathers) would like to say hello to some time. She plays the better half of the next door neighbors in the "Mister Ed" series (CBS-TV).

"I have just turned 40, and I think it's wonderful," said the tallish, mighty attractive actress. "On Broadway and in Hollywood I've always wound up with parts beyond my years. Now, finally, I'm aging into them."

VIEWS WHO have caught Miss Skinner in the series probably are together in their opinion of her—that she's a glamour woman. But they might be startled to know that Miss Skinner:

Has traipsed around the world several times on freighters.

Is an expert on marine

biology, specializing in shells.

Rode in rodeos and operated several financially successful cattle ranches, one of them near Denver, where her attire won her the title of "The Lady in Black" in the cattle set from there to Phoenix.

Landed a 673-pound bluefin tuna and, on rod and reel, won a trophy for bringing back a 30-pound albacore.

Took two five-year vacations from show business (the periods of freighters and cow-punching) to age into roles for which she seemed fitted.

"GLAMOUR isn't something which comes naturally," she said. "You have to work at it. I'm five feet eight and

one-half, and this doesn't help. Even when I worked with ranch hands, I still dressed well.

"And, if I went out at the day's end—dinner and music—I was dressed for it. Hairdo, girdle, the right clothes, a mink stole—which, I add, I bought."

Miss Skinner, who followed Celeste Holm in "Oklahoma," had definite theatrical goals. When these didn't materialize, she disappeared for five-year periods.

NOW, AT 40, she thinks she's right for roles assigned to her, even if she doesn't look any two-score years.

And, if she gets unhappy with show biz, there's always a beach with lots of shells

50 miles away at Corona Del Mar where she lives.

"I've always envied bivalves—like clams and oysters," she said. "It's a small world and, if you don't want it, it's easy to shut out unwelcome company."

TV Servi-Zone
5th Anniversary SPECIAL

THIS AD WORTH
1.00 on service call
2.50 on repair shop
one only in North Bay
HE 2-5677
1406 E. 18TH ST.
Orem, Utah—Closed Tues.



EDNA SKINNER

Pan and Fan Mail

I notice that you classify "Car 51, Where Are You?" as humor.

In my estimation, any program that has to incorporate canned laughter in the endeavor to convince the viewer that it is funny, ain't funny at all—it's silly.

F. E. Crabb, Long Beach
Television Academy members thought it was funny enough — canned laughter included—to award Nat Hiken, the program's director, an "Emmy" last Tuesday.

It has just occurred to me to pass along a thought for you to do what you will about it.

Summer on TV is a period of the doldrums.

Why not suggest that the stations and the networks and the sponsors try an experiment.

And that experiment would be to give us one summer of TV of the highest quality with little or no violence or questionable taste.

This might be lighting a candle rather than cursing the darkness.

Ed N. Dunlap, Long Beach
It's a bright idea, Ed, but who is to say whose taste is questionable?

May I add the protests of a teacher to the cancellation of "National Velvet?"

I cannot believe that this excellent family-life program, commended by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, would fail if methods of rating television programs were truly representative.

Besides being psychologically sound, the incidents and actors in this program have a charm and naturalness which has made it beloved in many homes, including ours.

A retired missionary nurse, on two crutches, makes the effort once a week to come

join us in viewing television.

This is the program she comes to see.

Mrs. J. G. Suthard, Long Beach

I'm happy it brings so much enjoyment to you and the nurse with crutches, but I wouldn't walk across the street to watch it.



AS A MAD HATTER, Jerry Lewis appears in his first TV special in three years at 10 p.m. Tuesday on channel 7. Entitled "The Wacky World of Jerry Lewis," the program principally will be a one-man show.

Poland TV

Alvin Ferleger, NBC's international sales manager, reports more than 22 per cent of Plan's national network TV schedule is represented by U.S.-made programming. "Disneyland" and "Mickey Mouse Club" are absolute smashes there," he said.

SHOP AND COMPARE

DIRECT FRIGIDAIRE FACTORY DEALER

Every appliance in our store is plainly priced. No pressure. You can almost serve yourself. Reductions up to 35%—many only one of a kind. All appliances fully guaranteed, delivered and installed (except built-in). BANK TERMS, EVEN ON BUILT-INS.

BUILT-INS
Our Super Special Wedgewood
Large Deluxe Oven — Clock, Glass Door, Oven Light, etc., with choice of 35" - 42" burner tops.
BOTH WHILE THEY LAST . . .
\$139⁰⁰

Bring us your built-in problem. We will help you select the model you need for the space that you have at the price you can afford. From our stock of over 200 ovens and burners on display.

BUILT-INS
Needs for built-ins from . . . \$17.95
Stanhely Hood, 2 Blower . . . 50.00
White King Disposals M8, 73 . . . 34.00
Appliance Disposal . . . 29.95
Cafers & Sattler Top (607) . . . 59.00
General Electric Built-in Burner . . . 59.00
Universal Oven and Top . . . 154.00
Cafers & Sattler Oven . . . 119.00
Wedgewood Molly Oven & Top . . . 159.00
O Keele & Merritt Oven, Top . . . 173.00
White King Dishwasher . . . 173.00
Frigidaire 2 Oven (R8GB7) . . . 226.00
Frigidaire Oven (R8GB9) . . . 123.00
Frigidaire Oven (R8Z90) . . . 49.00
Frigidaire Dishwasher (DW903) 124.00
Thermador Oven & Top . . . 165.00
Frigidaire 60" Flair (RCD640) 279.00
Frigidaire 60" Flair (RCD640) 309.00
Cafers & Sattler Oven (2079) . . . 130.00
Cafers & Sattler Oven (2080) . . . 130.00
Cafers & Sattler Oven (2094) . . . 139.00
Cafers & Sattler Top (346) . . . 74.00
Hotpoint Disposal . . . 29.95

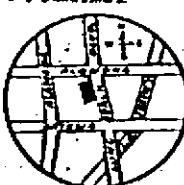
LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

Frigidaire Dryer (DDA43) . . . 179.00
Frigidaire Washer (WDA42) . . . 189.00
Frigidaire Gas Dryer (DDAG 62) 169.00
Frigidaire 4 Speed Washer . . . 129.00
Hotpoint Washer, 3 speed . . . 119.00

REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire 17' (DA1242) . . . 519.00
Thermador 16' Built-in Refrigerator . . . 825.00
Frigidaire 12' 2 Door Refrigerator . . . 219.00
Hotpoint 14 cu. ft. Auto. Def. . . 309.00
Hotpoint 14 cu. ft. Auto. Def. . . 309.00
Hotpoint 14 cu. ft. Auto. Def. . . 309.00
Hotpoint 14 cu. ft. Auto. Def. . . 309.00
Hotpoint 14 cu. ft. Auto. Def. . . 309.00

Many Others Specially Priced for Immediate Clearance
Many, many others of greatly reduced prices including over 150 Hotpoint Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers.

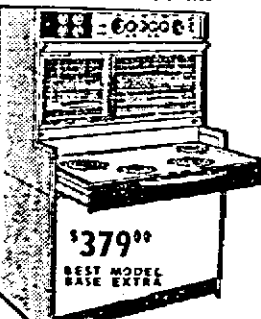


Store Hours: Week Nites until 8 P.M.
Sat. until 5 P.M., Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.
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1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.
NE 8-0465
COMPTON
Just South of Anadira

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER



FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR



40 inch double oven range with eye-level ovens and infinite heat surface controls. Automatic defrost and auto defrost features. Burners slide out of sight when not in use. Automatically locks on. R8GB 645-61.

FRIGIDAIRE



13 cu. ft. 2 door Frigidaire refrigerator. Choice of colors. No defrost. With 24 hr. freezer. Even an Eskimo would buy this terrific value. Available in colors. FD 13T 42

SPECIAL

LONG BEACH—"America's Most Modern Port" is shown in color at 11 a.m. on channel 4. The film documentary tells the port's story through the eyes of a harbor pilot, and will represent the U. S. at the International Film Festival.

ISSUES & ANSWERS—Rep. Frank T. Bow (R-Ohio) and Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) explain their respective compromise bills for medical care for the aged at 4 p.m. on channel 7. Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) will speak in opposition to the King-Anderson bill replacing Dr. Edward Annis, who refused to appear with Javits and Bow (but goes it alone on NBC's "Meet the Press" at 6).

ASTRONAUT CARPENTER—The astronaut will be interviewed at a press conference starting 6:30 p.m. on channel 7.

SHOW OF THE WEEK—Dane Clark narrates the dramatic story of Hurricane Carla at 10 p.m. on channel 4. The storm is traced from her beginnings in mid-Atlantic to her fury at Galveston and the aftermath. Time-lapse films show the eye of the hurricane.

HR 4222: HOPE OR HOAX—Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff and Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.) discuss the King-Anderson medical care bill at 11:15 p.m. on channel 2. David Schoenbrun is moderator.

SUNDAY

May 27, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton ('40)
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: Excerpts from Eugene Ionesco's avant-garde play, "The Killer"
4 Big Picture
5 In God We Trust
8:30
2 Lock Up and Live, Martin Brooks. Jewish festival of Shavuoth.
4 Rex Allen Western
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 Christophers, Ted Mack
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three. Author Gerald Sykes and Prof. Leo Szilard probe themes of "The Hidden Remnant"
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Longhorn."
9 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte ('54)
11 Movie: "Command Decision," Clark Gable ('48)
13 Variedades
9:30
2 Light of Faith (relig.)
4 The Christopher Program
10:00 A.M.
2 Compass: "Art Heritage"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Topic: "France-Africa" (2)
4 The Catholic Hour: "America & Communism"
7 Movie: "Sierra Passage."
9 (Color) Movie: "Restless Breed," Scott Brady ('57)
13 The Joe Matthews Show
11:00 A.M.
2 Learning '62, with 6th graders of "For Which We Stand" (see Tuesday box)
4 (Color) Film: "Long Beach" (see box)
11 Great Churches: Knox United Presbyterian.
13 Church in the Home
11:15
6 Game of Week (spts box)
11:30
2 Wildlife, Richard Grosseheider: "Poisonous Snakes"
4 EXCITING WAR ACTION! Celebrity Home Showcase
★ "GLORY AT SEA" . . . Trevor Howard, Sonny Tufts (Br.-'52)
★ HOME BUYERS' GUIDE . . . Terry Wilson—Wagon Train
10 Maj. League Baseball (see sports box)
12:00 NOON
2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven with Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.)
4 Movie: "Man from Colo-

- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane L.A. Mayor Yorty
9 Jr. All-Stars, Don Drysdale: "Batting Fundamentals," Albie Pearson
11 Movie: "Mark of the Vampire," Lionel Barrymore, Bela Lugosi ('34).
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:10
9 Baseball Warm-Up
12:30
2 Insight, Rabbi Yosef Miller: "Poetry & Prophecy in the Old Testament," Theodore Bikel
5 Dateline Europe, J. Daly
7 Film: "N.Y. World's Fair"
9 Live from Kansas City
★ ANGELS vs. ATHLETICS (see sports box)
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert
1:00 P.M.
2 Accent: "Eero Saarinen: An Appreciation," Works of the architect.
4 Teleplay: "Across the Dust," Lloyd Bridges
5 Movie: "Mr. Ace," George Raft, Sylvia Sydney
7 Film: "4-H Headlines"
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15
11 Max Rafferty Political
1:30
2 Tottle, Marshall Izen: "Tidiness and Fairness"
4 (Color) Existence (agric.)
7 Message of the Master
11 Movie: "Above Suspicion," Joan Crawford
13 Round-Up Time. Six western bands (to 4:30)
2:00 P.M.
2 American Musical Th'tr. Robert Griffith and Harold Prince, "West Side Story" producers, are guests.
4 (Color) Covenant (Luth.): "Life After Death"
7 Adv. of William Tell
2:30
2 International Hour: "Musical Mexico."
4 (Color) College Report: "Trouble South of the Border," Claremont Men.
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
7 Meet the Professor. Training of public servants is shown by Stephen K. Bailey, dean of the Maxwell School of citizenship and public administration at Syracuse U.
3:00 P.M.
4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Calif. Beautiful"
7 Directions '62, Robt. Geringer, "5 Catholic Poets"
3:15
9 Baseball Wrap-Up
3:30
2 Inside KNXT. Program director Leon Drew explores the facets of "For Which We Stand" to be shown Tuesday.
4 Movie: "Man from Colo-



AMBASSADOR Adlai Stevenson replies to recent criticisms of the UN during his final TV program of the season at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 7.

- radio," Glenn Ford
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports, with discussion of criticisms of the U.N. in season's final program (it returns in September).
9 Movie: "Crawling Eye."
11 Tepper, Leo G. Carroll
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Disbarred," Gail Patrick, Robert Preston
7 Issues & Answers
11 Let's Go Boating
4:30
7 Press Conference
11 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren, with Lou Holtz, Sam (2-club convention) Stayman.
13 Social Security in Action
4:45
13 Public Service Film
5:00 P.M.
2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
4 "THE CHALLENGE"—Color
★ Exciting Highlights of past Indianapolis-500 Races—Famous Drivers . . . (see sports box)
5 Sebring, the 12-Hour Grind (see sports box)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
11 Territory: Underwater
13 Pat Michaels Political
5:15
9 News, Frank Carroll
5:30
2 College Bowl, Allen Ludden, Tennessee faces St. Olaf College
4 Update, Robert Abernethy (news for teens). Final show for season reviews year's big stories
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Follow Me Quietly," Wm. Lundigan
11 Laurel-Hardy Shorts (2)
13 Dr. Field and Friend
6:00 P.M.
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "D-Day: Build-up" (repeat). From Jan. 14, 1914, to pre-dawn hours on June 6.
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Dr. Edwards R. Annis, who rejected "Issues and Answers" bid (see box) is interviewed.
5 The Invisible Man
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
6:30
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines (repeat). Ed balks at being a tout.
4 1, 2, 3—Go! Jack Lescault, Richard Thomas (final show). Visit to Williamsburg, Va.
5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE!
★ Fun for Whole Family by FARMER JOHN BACON
7 Astronaut Carpenter will be interviewed at a press conference (see box).

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), with the Braves-Cardinals game from St. Louis (blackout in L.A.)

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), with the Chicago White Sox hosting the Minnesota Twins.

BASEBALL, 12:30 p.m. on channel 9, with Buddy Blattner describing the action as the L.A. Angels meet the Athletics at Kansas City.

INDIANAPOLIS 500, 5 p.m. in color on channel 4, with films of the thrills of the past 6 classics.

SEBRING Grand Prix of Endurance, 5 p.m. on channel 5, filmed highlights of the 1962 12-hour race.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, offers the national AAU gymnastics championships from the World's Fair grounds in Seattle, with finals in 8 events.

- Preempts "Maverick"
9 Championship Bowling: Campi vs Countryman
11 Movie: "Call Northside 777," James Stewart
13 MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU
★ Real . . . JACK ROUGE
"Is a Partner a Good Idea?"
7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Lassie's barking scares away escaped tiger.
4 (Color) Bulwinkle Show (cartoons). Christmas Tomb.
13 Calvacade of Books, Lorita Baker Valley with authors Clifton Fadiman, Jack LaLanne, Reba and Bennie Churchill.
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Gale Gordon makes his debut in the running role of Mr. Wilson's brother John, a magazine writer.
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Wetback Hound." Two dog stories are incorporated, with an Irish setter and a Mexican hound dog. Walter Pidgeon stars in one segment; Rex Allen narrates the other.
5 Wire Service, Geo. Brent
7 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe, Jayne Mansfield (repeat). "Dumb blonde" helps her boy friend out with a shady dealer.
9 SING ALONG in COLOR
★ MUSICAL OF MUSICALS
DORIS DAY—"TEA FOR TWO" with Gordon MacRae, Eve Arden ('50). Musical based on "No, No Nannette."
13 The Bitter End, Don Rose
8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Connie Francis, Hank Greenberg, Roger Maris, Red Buttons, Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, and Jackie Wilson.
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
8:30
4 Car 54, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Guest Hugh Downs promises to put patrolman Fleisher on Jack Paar's (remember?) TV show.
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch
7 Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster, Dianne Foster, Diana Lynn, John McIntire ('55-1st run). Frontiersman and his son set out for Texas.
11 "26 MEN"—western pres.
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
9:00 P.M.
2 G.E. Theater: "The First 100 Years," Nick Adams, Roger Perry, Joyce Bullivant. Student is tempted to quit college by smooth-talking, would-be tycoon.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Herschel Berron, Fredrick plots vengeance against Hoss for killing his brother in first of 17 repeats.
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr.
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Press & Clergy: "Forces Influencing Teenagers" 9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program (New Ralph Edwards package will replace Benny for the summer starting June 24.)
5 Teen World. Variety
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 Congressional Investigator
13 "SHANGHAI-IA TODAY"
★ HOST LARRY MOORE—EVA MALONEY—ETHEL WATERS
Spons. by FOODS FOR LIFE
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kibry. Stunts involve knight in armor, brash diner, squinting telephone.
4 DuPont Show of Week: "Hurricane" (see box)
5 Movie: "The Escape," Kane Richmond
9 1 Led Three Lives
11 NEWS FINAL pres. by
★ RELIABLE MORTGAGE Co.
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
10:15
11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly
7 Lawman, John Russell, John Carradine. Shakespearean actor finds his audience — and solace — in saloons.
9 TOE-TICKLING MUSICAL
★ DORIS DAY—G. MacRAE
"TEA FOR TWO"—COLOR (see 7:30 p.m. listing)
11 Open End, David Susskind: "Travel". Writers and travel editors discuss when and where to go
13 The Play of the Week: "In a Garden," Roddy McDowall, Barbara Cook, George Grizzard (repeat). Playwright retires at 30, and his wife gets bored.
11:00 P.M.
2 News with Eric Sevareid
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color
★ Complete Weekend Report
5 Roller Skating Championships (taped Tues.)
7 Southland, Baxter Ward
11:15
2 HR 4222: Hope or Hoax (see box)
4 "THE CHANGING TIMES"
★ KLINGINGER MAGAZINE . . .
7 Big Story, B. Meredith
11:30
4 French Movie: "Luxury Girls," Susan Stephen, Jacques Sernas. French finishing school gives girl wrong ideals.
11:45
2 Movie: "Blaze of Noon," Anne Baxter, Wm. Holden
7 Movie: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young
12:30
13 Movie: "The Perfect Specimen," Errol Flynn
1:30
2 Movie: "Your Uncle" (see box)
4 (Color) The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
7 Movie: "The Perfect Specimen," Errol Flynn
1:30
2 Movie: "Your Uncle" (see box)
4 (Color) The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)

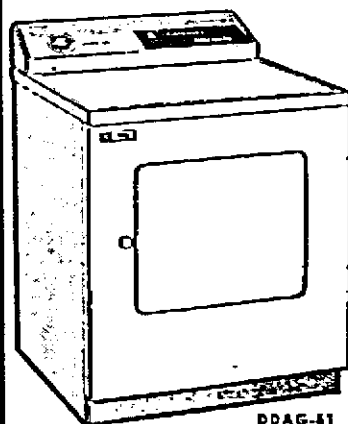
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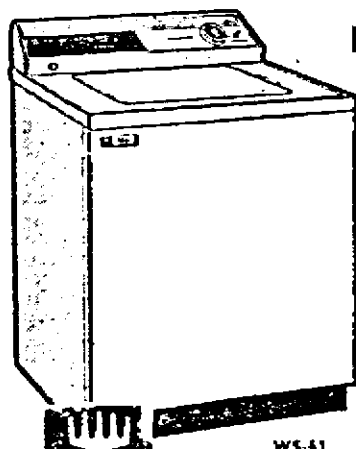
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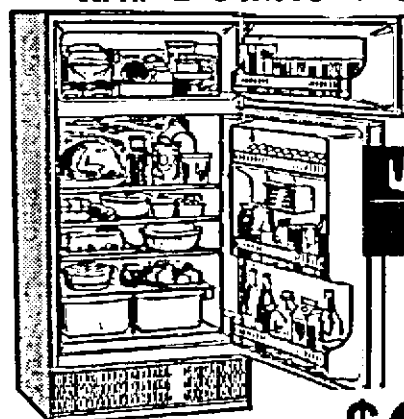
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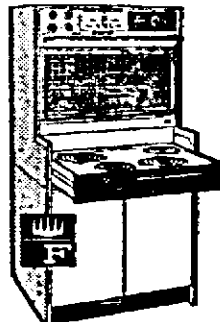
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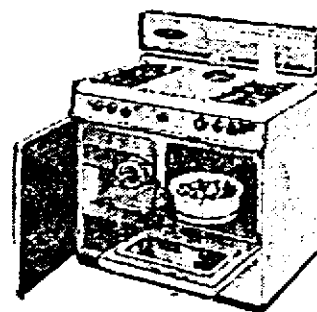
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MONDAY

May 28, 1962

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 6:15
2 Farm and News Report (new time, as "College of Air" has ended for season, along with NEC's "Continental Classics.")
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Careers
4 Today, John Chancellor Remote from new TWA terminal at N. Y. International Airport. Sen. Mike Monroney is guest.
7:45
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown.
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Susie, Ann Southern.
13 Public Service Film
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reaser
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Navy Log
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (6)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo."
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Wild Adventure: Virgin Islands
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with George Maharis, Marge Cameron, Helen Gurley

- Brown.
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Nuclear Age: "Medicine"
11 Kit Carson, Guy Madison
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Royick
13 Midday Report: Life Line
12:15
13 Public Service Films
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Jane Wyatt and Mickey Rooney are guest celebrities for week (from Hollywood)
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "My Friend Flicka."
7 Day in Court: Fraud
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Fashion for Living, E. Lynn
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Kingdom of the Sea
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost: Storybook Time
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Jay Ward and Bill Scott (creators of "Bullwinkle," Max Showalter.
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Affairs of Martha," Marsha Hunt
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
7 SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR
★ "QUEEN FOR A DAY" . . . Show originates from Seattle Civic Opera House this week.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Hiway Holiday: Yosemite
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons



MARY MURPHY stars in the "Waterfront" episode at 6:30 p.m. Monday, channel 13.

- 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Ames 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "A Guy, a Girl and a Fal" Ross Hunter.
7 American Bandstand
5 Birthday Express
4:15
11 Passing Parade
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady (48). Prison
13 Sticces, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hold That Elmer," Veronica Lake
5 Teepee, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30
7 The Scoopy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
5:40
4 Know Your Candidates: Richard M. Nixon (Rep.)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Ecco the Clown
7 Easter Ward, News
9 Newswel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 AEC News, Ron Cochran
13 Harold Fishman; Alan Skear's Weather & Sports
6:30
2 Big News, Maury Green

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Beary and Cecil
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Shannon, George Nader (repeat)
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stacey
7 Guestward Ho! Jeanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish. The lost tribe (repeat).
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Seasons in Yosemite"
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Medical Special, by L.A. Medical Association, (pre-empted "Everglades").
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker (repeat). Cheyenne sets out after army officer suspected of killing CO.
9 Movie: "Rainmakers," Wheeler and Woolsey
11 The Best of Gracie
13 L.A. TV Premier!
★ "WILD CARGO"—Color! (see box)
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete & Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan. Gladys's nephew (Bill Hinnant) arrives for 5-year visit.
4 National Velvet, Leri Martin (repeat). Derald is heartbroken at death of Edwina's canary.
5 Medic, Richard Ecker
11 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook. Both man-crazy girl and Red terrorists seek boy geeking. (New time for series in switch with "The Aquanauts.")
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin L. Klein: "Atoms in Space"
8:30
2 Father Knows Best, Rott. Young (repeat)
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Panic: "Married"
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Peter Whitney (repeat). Gunfighter returns seeking vengeance.
13 Everybody Sing! Gaylord Carter at the organ.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Danny plays Cyrano as he writes letters to nursemaid (Lisa Kraah) that Jose Jimenez (Bill Dona) is courting.
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Norman Fell (repeat). Meyer blames himself when boyhood chum (Mike Kellin) escapes through trick.
5 Night Court, Jay Jestyn
7 SurfSide 6, Lee Fatterson. Investigation of circus accident uncovers Nazi terror.
9 (Color) Movie: "Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne, Robert Ryan (51). (Note: war action movies will air in this slot all week in salute to Memorial Day).
11 Great Music from Chicago, Robert Trudier conducts with pianist George Greeley.
13 America's Greatest
★ Cowboy! WM. L. MARY on "SILENTS PLEASE" excerpts from his films.
9:30
2 The Andy Griffin Show (repeat). Buddy Ebsen guests as a bico who proves a bad influence on Opie.
5 Main Event (sports box)
13 Harrigan and Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry.

SPECIAL

WILD CARGO—Premiere! Big game hunter Arthur Jones hosts weekly color films of his big game safaris all over the world, at 7:30 p.m. on channel 13. Australia is the target for the episode, with close-ups of koala, kangaroo, crocodile and buffalo. "Uncaged" animal guests each week.

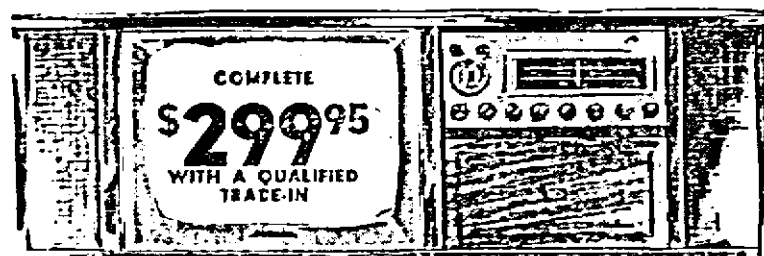
BEN CASEY—Final first-run for the season is at 10 p.m. on channel 7. Tuesday Weld guests as the daughter of a dead neurosurgeon whose widow is delirious following a suicide attempt. Jeanette Nolan plays the distraught woman.

Junior dates a nightclub singer.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper, Bobby Darin (repeat). Teen-age idol of millions turns into Navy's all-American delinquent.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "God Grant That She Be Stille," Ronald Howard, Sarah Marshall, Henry Daniell (repeat). Woman struggles against the evil spirit of her ancestor, who was burned as a witch.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Jeanette Nolan, Simon Oakland, Tuesday Weld (see box).
11 George Putnam, News
13 Harbor Command
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
10:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Henry Morgan subs as host.
5 Captured, Chester Morris
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Mike Stokely Show
10:50
9 John Willis, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Maury Green Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Uncle Harry," George Sanders, Ella Raines (40).
7 ABC News Final: Baxter Ward, News (11:10).
9 Joe Dolan Reports: Doc Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Mike Stokely; Weather
11:15
2 Movie: "Nora Prentiss," Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith (47). Man deserts family for cabaret singer.
4 (Color) Tonight, Jan Murray with Adam Wade, Walter Slezak, George Kirby, Hal March, Dick Gray, Bert Wheeler, "Second City Revue."
9 Movie: "Invisible Stripes," Humphrey Bogart, George Raft, Wm. Holden (39).
13 The Mike Stokely Show
11:30
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Midnight Manhunt," William Gargan
12:30
11 Movie: "Maytime," Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy (36).
12:45
9 Movie: "Tattooed Stranger," John Miles
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Unseen Enemy," Don Terry, Andy Devine
4 One o'Clock Curtain

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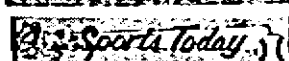
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MAIN EVENT, 9:30 p.m. on channel 5, has Rocky Marciano and Jackie Gleason viewing films of top fight of past.



GALE GORDON... New "Mr. Wilson"

APEX OF APOPLEXY

Gale Gordon Moves in as 'Menace' Neighbor

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There will be a new Mr. Wilson next door to Dennis the Menace tonight (channel 2 at 7:30 p.m.).

Actually, he may be a new neighbor to Dennis, but he's an old friend to any TV watcher. Replacing the late Joseph Kearns on the CBS show is Gale Gordon, the apex of apoplexy.

Gordon's fits of frustration and temper have become a television institution, along with Perry Como's letters and Chester's limp.

So accomplished is Gordon's art that he has appeared regularly on more TV series than any other performer—by far. He was Eve Arden's irascible principal in 130 outings of "Our Miss Brooks." He has had running roles in "My Favorite Husband," the "Danny Thomas Show," "Jack Benny's Show" and "Pete and Gladys."

★ ★ ★

HE EVEN HAD his own series, "The Brothers," with Bob Sweeney. It had loyal fans but was killed after 25 outings—by network politics, says Gordon.

When Joe Kearns died, the producers of "Dennis the Menace" said, "Get Gordon." It was as natural as the "Get Geister" cry of movie stars in trouble.

Gordon will be introduced as the brother of Mr. Wilson, who has gone away for a while.

"It won't be an imitation of Joe Kearns, whom I knew and liked for 30 years," said Gordon. "That would be insulting to him and impossible for me."

Admittedly the role comes easy to him. He has been playing explosive windbags ever since he stumbled on the characterization on the old Fibber McGee and Molly radio show.

★ ★ ★

"I HAD BEEN a leading man in radio with Irene Rich and Mary Pickford," he recalled. "Jim Jordan (Fibber) didn't want to hire me because he was afraid dramatic actors wouldn't wait for laughs. But I got a job as Otis Cadwallader, Molly's old boyfriend. Then they started developing the role of Mayor Latrivia, who would blow up and get his words all tangled. That did it."

Gordon's trimmed mustache gives him the prim look that fits his roles, but in real life he has reserve and a calm voice that bespeaks his long years in radio.

Does he ever tire of playing what he calls "stuffy blow-hards?" "Not as long as they keep paying me," he said. "And since I never explode in my own life, it provides a good release."

Hugh Downs Fall Host for 'Today'

NEW YORK (AP)—Announcer Hugh Downs will succeed John Chancellor in September as host of the National Broadcasting Company's television "Today" program, the network has announced.

Downs also will continue on "Concentration," NBC-TV's daytime program.

However, he will leave the "Tonight" show, with which he has been associated since 1957.

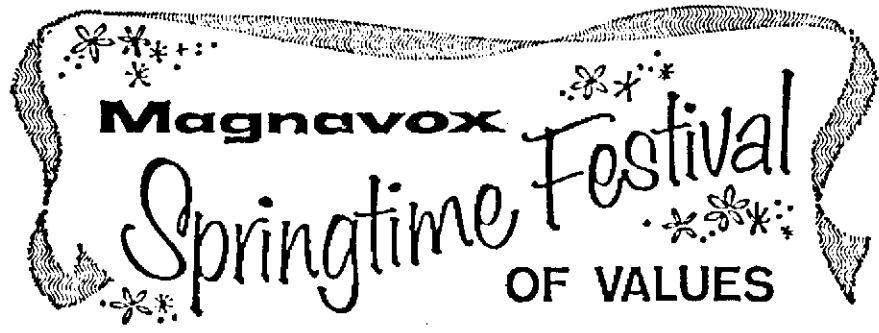
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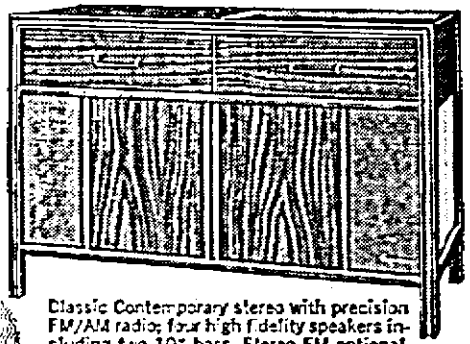
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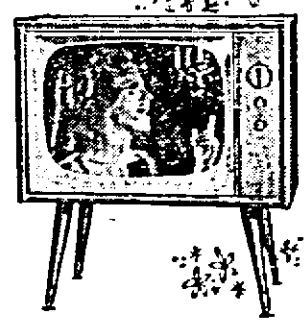
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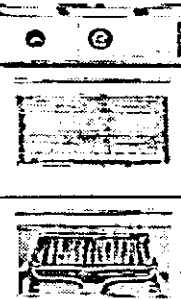
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TUESDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
2 Farm and News Report
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Gov. Fred Hall, general
manager, describes the
proposed 1966 Long
Beach World's Fair.
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake

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- 13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 G'dpost: Soc. Studies (3)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Navy Log
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 G'dpost: Soc. Studies (8)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Wings and the
Women," Anna Neagle
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:15
13 G'dpost: Living in West
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures: Prague
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with
Lillian Briggs, Richard
Rovere
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Understanding: "Folklore"
11 Kit Carson, Guy Madison
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping
13 Assignment Education
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers: Teleceptor
News; Movie (1:10): "3
Blind Mice."
7 Day in Court: Juvenile
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Kingdom of the Sea
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy

THAT WE HERE HIGHLY RESOLVE THAT
THESE DEAD SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN
VAIN—THAT THIS NATION UNDER GOD
SHALL HAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM—
AND THAT GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE
BY THE PEOPLE FOR THE PEOPLE SHALL
NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH.



THREE Southland stu-
dents stand in front of
Lincoln Memorial dur-
ing visit to Washing-
ton, D.C., site of "For
Which We Stand" at
8 p.m. Tuesday, chan-
nel 2.

- Guest: Beatrice Kay
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad"
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Joseph Calleia,
Johnny Crawford
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Song of the City"
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act 1 (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
(from Seattle)
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holidays: Death
Valley Tour
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Sea Spoilers,"
John Wayne, Nan Grey
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
4:15
11 Passing Parade
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Walk Softly,
Stranger," Joseph Cotten
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Badlands of Da-
kota," Robert Stack
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30
2 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
5:40
4 Know Your Candidate:
Richard Richards (Dem.)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Harold Fishman; Alan
Sloane's Weather & Sports
6:30
2 Big News, Maury Green
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brien
5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokey
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of the
World: "My Iceland"
7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James
Arness (Gunsmoke). Wild
Bill Hickok (Robert
Wilke) is sent to arrest
Matt when he is framed
on a murder charge
4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Ful-
ler, John Smith, Robert
Blake (repeat). Aid to
young renegade Indian de-
fies Army edict
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Best of the Post.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Swedish Sou-
venir"
8:00 P.M.
2 AMERICAN SAVINGS'
★ Memorable TV Event
"FOR WHICH WE STAND"
(See box). Preempts (lo-
cally only) "Password" and
"Dobie Gillis"
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Bachelor Father, John
Forsythe. Bentley's week
of relaxing at home upsets
household routine
9 I Led Three Lives
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.
Trucker is pinned in wreck
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr.
Albert E. Burke: "The
Traffic Disease." Trans-
portation problems in cit-
ies.
8:30
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents.
"The 12-Hour Caper,"
Dick York, Sarah
Marshall. Disgruntled
clerk plots half-million-
dollar theft from his firm
5 Reller Skating Champion-
ships (see sports box)
7 The New Breed, Leslie
Nielsen, Dina Merrill, Don
Taylor, Ronny Howard.
Investigation of arson at-
tempt discloses more sin-
ister danger in couple
with mentally retarded
child
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
Shotgun-toting old lady
releases her son from jail
13 Let's Go Fishing
9:00 P.M.
2 The Red Skelton Show.
Sebastian Cabot guests as
inventor who uses Clem
Kaddidichopper to test his
job placement machine
4 The Dick Powell Show:
"John J. Diggs," Dick
Powell, Rhonda Fleming
(repeat). Young drifter's
life is changed by meeting
with fashionable widow
9 Movie: "Objective
Burma," Errol Flynn,
Warner Anderson (45).
- ★ Sports Today ★
ROLLER SKATING cham-
pionships, live at 8:30 p.m.
Channel 5, from the Olympic.

SPECIAL

FOR WHICH WE STAND
Art Linkletter narrates filmed
story of KNXT - sponsored
6,000-mile field trip to the na-
tions capital by 12 L.A. sixth
graders, at 8 p.m. on channel
2. Tex Ritter recites the
American Creed and Pledge
of Allegiance at opening and
close of filmed tour of Wash-
ington, winding up at Ike's
winter home at Palm Desert.
(Two-part story will be con-
tinued Wed., June 6, at 7:30
p.m.)

JERRY LEWIS—The com-
edian's first TV special in
three years is at 10 p.m. on
channel 7. Hour-long tour-de-
comie force combines
Lewis' observations with ma-
terial from his television,
movie and night club rou-
tines.

Paratroopers
11 Win with Nixon (special).
Four-hour political tele-
thon, live from studio,
with entertainment and
sports stars. Viewers may
phone in questions for the
gubernatorial candidate to
answer. Wendell Corey
emcees.

13 Assignment Underwater,
Bill Williams.
9:30

2 Ichabod and Me, Robert
Sterling. Men object to
Bob's editorial urging
more petticoat politics
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
13 "CORONADO 9"—pres. by
★ RELIABLE MORTGAGE Co.
Rod Cameron stars.
10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show.
Garry sings solo, joins in
satirical review of TV
shows, as singer Robert
Goulet, comedienne Bar-
bara Streisand and Allen
and Rossi sign the guest-
roster

4 Cain's Hundred, Mark
Richman, Eve McNeagh
(repeat). Cain finds miss-
ing girl—a dope addict
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Westinghouse Presents:
"The Wacky World of
Jerry Lewis" (see box).
Preempts "Alcoa Pre-
miere"

13 SA-7, Lloyd Nolan
10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)
10:30

5 Divorce Hearing
13 The Mike Stokely Show
11:00 P.M.

2 Maury Green Reports
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Lady in the
Morgue," Preston Foster
7 ABC News Final; Baxter
Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11:15

2 Movie: "Thank Your
Lucky Stars," Eddie Can-
tor and 1943 W.B. stars
4 (Color) Tonight. Peter
Lind Hayes and Mary
Healy are week-long co-
hosts, with Ruth Olay,
Frank Fontaine, John
Bubbles, Nancy Dussault
and Father Joseph Duston,
banjo playing priest, as
initial guests
9 Movie: "Kiss of Death,"
Victor Mature
11:30

7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT

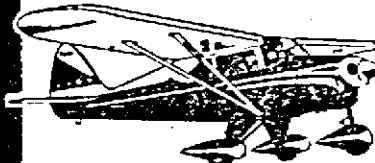
7 Movie: "Minesweeper"
12:45

9 Movie: "Angel from
Texas," Jane Wyman
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Youth Takes a
Fling," Joel McCrea, An-
drea Leeds (38-1st run)

4 Movie: "Spoilers of the
Forest," Rod Cameron

11 Movie: "Emperor's
Candlesticks"

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ANNE HELM appears as a teen-age outlaw during "Death Valley Days" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4, and as the daughter of a feminine dentist during "Route 66" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

Long Beach Port Film on TV Today

An internationally viewed film, "Long Beach—America's Most Modern Port," will be aired on Southland television for the first time today (Sunday).

The 28-minute COLOR documentary is scheduled for showing at 11 a.m. on channel 4.

Produced last year in conjunction with the local harbor's 50th anniversary, the movie has been picked as an American entry in international film festivals.

The Hollywood Committee on International Nontheatrical Events selected the \$16,000 movie as one of 63 in the same category.

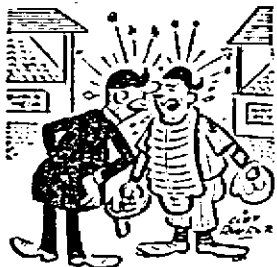
THE FILM has been shown in Europe and the Far East.

It is available to Long Beach civic groups through the port's public relations department.

Viewers have acclaimed it for beautiful photography, a good storyline and a minimum of "commercials."

It was filmed and written by Jack Brady Productions of Hollywood and shows the harbor as viewed through the eyes of a port pilot.

The pilot is played by Roy Barcroft. Les Tremayne narrates.



KEEP IT UP - ILL BET THIS ARGUMENT LOOKS TERRIFIC ON TV.

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Scott Miller, the new scout for "Wagon Train," frankly admits he's not trying to fill the shoes of Bob Horton, his predecessor.

"His shoes were size 10½," said Scott. "Mine are size 13. I'm using my own shoes."

"Horton, who is a friend of mine, was Flint McCullough. I'm Duke Shannon."

"Only the occupation—that of being a scout—is the same."

The "scout" got his acting start moving furniture.

Five agents spotted the 6-foot, 4-inch tall, 212-pound actor on a moving van a few summers ago.

A student at UCLA, he had taken the job just for the summer vacation period.

The agents liked his looks and four weeks later he had a year's contract with Universal-International. Metro Goldwyn-Mayer later bought the contract and he became Hollywood's 12th Tarzan.

He starred in a remake of the movie, "Tarzan, the Ape Man," and it was more fun than work.

★ ★ ★

"WHAT KID DOESN'T WANT to ride an elephant?" asked the 28-year old actor. "I sure did, and it didn't make too much difference that I had to wait until I was older to get around to it."

The "Tarzan" swimming scenes were duck-soup for Scott, a former lifeguard. But it took him several weeks of training to learn how to swing through the trees.

His transition from movie ape-man to TV cowboy didn't come easy. Scott found it was a much softer job riding elephants than horses.

In one of his first video westerns, an "Overland Trail" drama, he was supposed to lead a gang of badmen.

"I sure did lead them," he said. "I got on that horse and he ran off with me."

"I started laughing like mad. I think every time I'm afraid of dying, I laugh."

In a recent "Wagon Train" sequence, Scott again had to ride a horse fast.

"I just gave him his head and he took it," Scott said. "Mine, too."

"We passed a couple of cars on the freeway."

★ ★ ★

SCOTT MAKES LIGHT of his Revue Studio tryout for his "Wagon Train" role.

"They asked me things like 'What's my name?' and I didn't goof so I got the job," he said.

It was a name, incidentally, that was changed by the studio from Dennis to Scott.

He feels the role is his "big break" and he hopes to stay with the show as long as "Wagon Train" remains on the road and the TV air.

Scott, a former UCLA basketball star who could be playing with a professional team, still doesn't feel too secure as an actor.

He's taking night courses at UCLA to get his degree and become a basketball coach "just in case the acting doors shut."

His father, Dr. Ben Miller, heads the physical education department at UCLA. A younger brother, Kent, is one of the stars of the school's basketball team.

★ ★ ★

NOT ALL HIS NIGHTS are devoted to studies at UCLA. Some of them are devoted to the "Twist."

"It's a dance that's good exercise and fun," he said.

"It's very much like the 'Charleston,' but you don't jump around as much."

"The 'Twist' takes the 'Charleston' movement from the extremities of the body and puts it into the middle. That's where most people need more exercise."

He brushed a lock of straying hair from his forehead and added:

"Besides, I enjoy watching my partner."

And speaking of enjoying partners, Scott said he really appreciated the opportunity to film a "Wagon Train" scene with Gloria Talbott a few months ago.

"Imagine," he said, "I got a chance to kiss a girl instead of a horse."

Kissing girls, he finds, is much more preferable to exchanging embraces with horses, elephants or monkeys.

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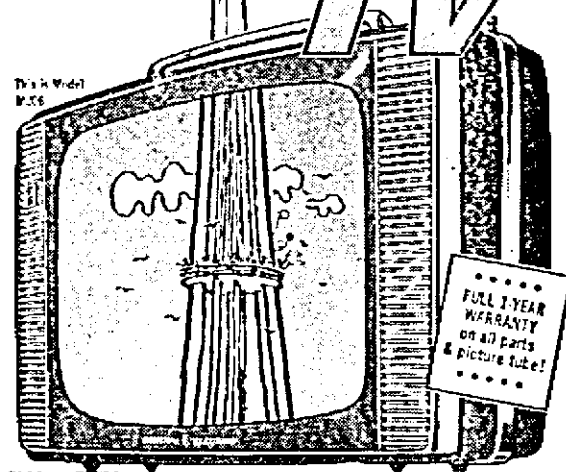
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SHOP WHERE IT'S EASY TO PARK

WEDNESDAY

May 30, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with The Melloriks
- 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:15
- 9 B.B. Bibbysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 A.M.-L.A. Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15
- 11 Food Mart on Camera 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Movie: "Story of G.I. Joe," Robert Mitchum, Burgess Meredith (46). Note: Regular school shows take a holiday today 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Navy Log
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 Abbott and Costello
- 9 Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark (45)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Movie: "The Showdown," Walter Brennan (50)
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
- 9 Movie: "Americano," Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy (51). Note: no cartoons today
- 11 Speedway through the Years (see sports box) 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 P.M. Mike Wallace with Smothers Brothers
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report: Life Line 12:15
- 13 Movie: "Pride of the Marines," John Garfield 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Window Shopping 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Cyrano de Bergerac," Jose Ferrer (50)
- 7 Day in Court: Widow suit
- 9 Movie: Road Block, Charles McGraw (51)
- 11 The Gale Storm Show 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Jim Backus
- 4 Orar Five Daughters
- 7 My Little Margie
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Party for silent screen idols
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 (Color) The Jersey Derby (see sports box)
- 11 MAJOR SPECIAL EVENT! ★ LIVE... "INTERNATIONAL CAVALCADE OF FLIGHT" Thrilling 3-hr. Air Show! (see box)
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Act I (teleplay)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey (from Seattle)
- 9 Film
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holidays: "Loretta"
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 9 Film: "The Other Walls" West Berlin
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Feudin', Fussin' and Fightin'," Donald O'Connor, Marjorie Main (43-1st run)
- 7 American Bandstand

- 9 Birthday Express 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 (Color) Movie: "First Traveling Saleslady," Ginger Rogers (56)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart, Rosalind Russell (40)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 13 Thaxton's Hop (live) Guest: Bobby Rydell 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis 5:40
- 4 Know Your Candidate: Edmund G. Brown (Dem)
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Peter Hansen, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Harold Fishman; Alan Sloane's Weather & Sports 6:30
- 2 Big News; Maury Green
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Men into Space, William Lundigan
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Allen Polit
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (news)
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Death Valley Days: "Girl with a Gun," Anne Helm, Ken Mayer. Teenage girl becomes one of the West's most notorious female outlaws until she learns truth about her father's supposed "gunning down"
- 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
- 7 Danger Man, Patrick McGowan
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 Heckle and Jackie Show
- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Touring Rural France" 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons). Eagle falls in love.
- 4 Wagon Train, Henry Silva. Indian attorney tries to use the white man's law against the white man's bullets of land hungry settlers
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment
- 9 Sneak Preview. First run 1940 comedy stars Eve Arden, Roger Pryor, Cliff Edwards
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Domba African School for Brides" 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young, Parker Fennelly (repeat). Chris shakes up a skinflint with her "supernatural" powers
- 5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
- 7 Straightaway, Brian Kelly. Young hecat poses as scion of wealthy family, goes on spending spree
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 13 (Color) Your Weekend.



RANDY STUART stars in a movie-making episode of "Peter Gunn" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 5.

SPECIAL

CAVALCADE OF FLIGHT—Bill Welsh hosts a 3-hour live telecast from the Ontario Airport at 2:30 p.m. on channel 11. Aerial demonstrations, static displays of aircraft and missiles, and parachute demonstrations are included, plus mock Marine landings and Legion - VFW Memorial Day ceremonies.

50 FACES OF '62—Eric Sevareid is anchor man for an hour-long look at the ins and outs of the off-year election, including some of the dramatic, surprising and humorous turnabouts of past off-year campaigns, at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Word-and-picture portraits of Richard Nixon, Nelson A. Rockefeller, George Romney, Edmund G. Brown, Joe Shell, Robert F. Wagner and John E. Swaisson are highlights.

Dick Garton: "Catalina" 8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Ralph Bellamy, Chester Morris (repeat). Colorful governor, seeking reelection against reform candidate, is target of killer
- 4 The Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Mrs. Barnes gets mink stole—in error
- 5 Wrestling (see spts. box)
- 7 Top Cat (cartoons). "Junk jewelry" isn't
- 11 Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Alexander Scourby
- 13 Seven League Boots, Jack Douglas: "Land, Sea, Sky" 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show, Comedian Jack E. Leonard and singer Dorothy Collins are guests, as Rhode Island gets state salute
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Easley, Mike Road, Edd Byrnes. Identity of air crash victim is questioned when mourners are missing from the funeral
- 9 Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy, Mary Murphy (51). Bougainville
- 11 Staccato, John Cassa-

Vetes. Ventriloquist has split personality

13 THE ANN SOTHERN SHOW

★ 39 Miss.—All laughs!

9:30

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Laura doesn't think much of ugly gift necklace
- 11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier. Constable poses as delinquent to trap suspect
- 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Fifty Faces of '62 (see box). Preempts "Steel Hour"
- 4 (Color) Bob Newhart Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Jack Warden, Barbara Baxley. Boy has his rooftop secret hiding place invaded by a fleeing criminal
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 FLYING DOCTOR—1st Run
- ★ Stars Richard Denning. Time bomb is planted aboard Dr. Graham's plane 10:15

5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30

- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Peabody-plus-E Emmy-winning show takes a look at the honor guard for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and at the problem of American leisure. Films show how some citizens spend their leisure time
- 5 The Eichmann Verdict. Special discussion of decision to be revealed on preceding day
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Mike Stokely Show (with news, sports, weather breaks)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Maury Green Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges (49)
- 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports: Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:15
- 2 Movie: "The Virginian," Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy, Sonny Tufts (46)
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy, with Henry Morgan, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Charlie Manna, John Crosby, Rep. John Lindsay (R-N.Y.)
- 9 Movie: "Gentleman Jim," Errol Flynn, Jack Carson (42). Jim Corbett biog. 11:30

7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "7 Were Saved," Richard Denning (47) 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Mannequin," Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy (37) 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Call It a Day," Olivia DeHavilland, Roland Young (37)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Thrill of Brazil," Evelyn Keyes, Keenan Wynn (46). Musical
- 4 Movie: "This Man Is Armed," Dane Clark (56)

Sports Today

SPEEDWAY Through the Years, 11:30 a.m. on channel 11, offers a filmed cavalcade of Indianapolis 500 races from 1911 through 1961. (Note: Today's race is aired live at 8:30 a.m. on radio KBIG.)

JERSEY DERBY in color at 2:20 p.m. on channel 9, live from Garden State Park race track.

WRESTLING, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

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'DEFENDERS' CHALLENGE 'PERRY MASON'

To Kissing Match

Sunday, May 27, 1962

Editor's Note: E. G. Marshall last Tuesday won an "Emmy" award for the best continued performance as an actor in a series, "The Defenders." The series also won in three other categories, making a clean sweep in those classifications in which it was nominated.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — "I challenge Perry Mason," said television's other famous criminal lawyer. "Let Perry Mason kiss a girl in his show and I'll kiss a girl in 'The Defenders'."

E. G. Marshall, who plays Lawrence Preston, senior member of the father-son lawyer team in CBS' courtroom drama success, was only fooling, of course, but he does wonder why — in TV dramas — there seems to be an unwritten law against serious romantic entanglements for its principal characters.

As "The Defenders" has climbed into TV's top 10 shows this season, the character Marshall plays has emerged as a friendly and dedicated man of the law who is more likely to be found in the swimming pool or steam room of his club than in the arms of a lovely lady.

"ORIGINALLY, in the pilot show, we had Preston married and there were some short scenes with his wife," Marshall continued. "But then after the series was sold, they decided that a wife would complicate things, so we re-shot the portion in which she



E. G. MARSHALL

appeared — I suppose you might say we killed her."

Occasionally, in the series, there is a suggestion that the lawyer may be interested in his mature secretary, played by Felly Rowles.

"Once I was supposed to kiss her affectionately," said Marshall, "but it never got further than a thought. I guess nobody wanted to start something that might be awkward later."

Marshall, a successful actor for almost 30 years in broadcasting, Broadway and motion pictures, is a slight, quiet-mannered man who finds that TV stardom has affected his life appreciably in only one way.

"ALTHOUGH I'd been on television — playing various parts, of course — almost constantly for years, nobody seemed to recognize me on the street or in restaurants,"

he reflected. "New people are likely to turn around and look at me."

Marshall (who is called "E-Gee" by friends and whose one big secret is what his two initials, E.G., stand for) is married to a non-professional and is the father of a 21-year-old daughter and 18-year-old son, both college students.

Unlike many performers, the 51-year-old actor finds working in a weekly series stimulating and interesting work — although his hours are likely to be 12 hours a day, five days a week.

Marshall's idea of resting up is to head for the tiny community of Stratton, Vermont, where stands the house which he has built — and continues to improve — with his own two hands, hammer and saw.

HE CONTINUES to be surprised with the growing popularity for the series.

"I really didn't think it would be much of a hit," he confessed. "I believed that the recipe for TV success was the glamor show — glamorous people doing glamorous things. And our program has a touch of reality, some bite and throws some ideas into the air."

"I find that people are identifying with the show. From the mail, I gather that most people are convinced that no matter what a man has done, no matter how guilty he is, he is entitled to a defense, and as good a one as possible."

Marshall says that the two episodes of the series which have pulled the most mail and caused the most comment were the ones about the doctor charged with the "mercy-killing" of a mongoloid infant and the young accident victim whose deeply religious parents would not permit a needed blood transfusion.

"The letters were almost completely concerned with the moral free and cons," he commented.

MARSHALL is the first member of his family to enter the theater. He was born, of Norwegian parents, in Owatonna, Minn., and during his college days (University of Minnesota) thought of entering the Episcopal ministry. However, he started in Midwest radio in 1932, joined a Shakespearean repertory company and finally made Broadway.

Since then he has appeared in such theater hits as "The Iceman Cometh," "The Skin of Our Teeth," and Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

His motion picture credits

Elephant Boy

Former movie "Elephant Boy" Sells will start in a television series based on "Rudyard Kipling's 'Jungle Book'."

include "The Cairo Mutiny," "Twelve Angry Men," and "Compulsion." And he has appeared in more than 500 TV shows.

"But until 'The Defenders,' the thing people seemed to notice most about me was that I look like Bob Hope and Nelson Rockefeller," he said sadly.

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HANDLING TWINS is enough to make anyone popeyed, even vivacious Joyce Bulifant, who portrays a young mother on "General Electric Theater" at 9 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 2. The identical twins are Debbie (left) and Chrisie Murray. The pair, each used alternately, play a single role.

SPECIAL

DINAH SHORE — Dinah winds up her current season with a salute to June and a toast to togetherness at 9:30 p.m. in color on channel 4. Robert Preston, Vic Damone and Rita Moreno join in spoof of TV's medical shows, a ballad version of "76 Trombones," and "Teamwork" from the forthcoming "Road" movie. Dinah's one woman show, once planned for this finale, is now slated for her season opener Oct. 14 as first of 9 color shows, approximately once a month, on Sundays at 10 p.m., preempting "Show of the Week."



RITA MORENO, who won an Academy Award for her performance in "Westside Story," guests on "The Dinah Shore Show" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

FRIDAY

June 1, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Farm and News Report 6:15
- 2 USC Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, John Chancellor Interviews, fashions and art show from Belmont Race Track on Long Island (taped Thurs.) 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Public Service Film 9:15
- 13 Guidepost: Science (5, 6) 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Stephen Sondheim
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Navy Log
- 11 The Jack Lalanne Show 9:45
- 13 Guidepost: Storybook Time 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Viedo Village, Monte Hall
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 Abbott and Costello
- 9 Movie: "Step Lively," Frank Sinatra (44)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 5 Wld Advntr. Ghana
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford Guest: Martha Carson
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 PM, Mike Wallace, with Wm. Buckley, Smothers Bros., Nipsey Russell
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
- 9 Goals in Education
- 11 Kit Carson, Guy Madison 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 7 Window Shopping
- 13 The Intelligent Parent

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Luden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; News, Movie (1:10): "Sofia," Gene Raymond, Sigrid Gurie
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party with balloon saleslady, sword designer.
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 My Little Margie
- 9 Kingdom of the Sea
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
- 13 Industry on Parade 1:45
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish (5) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy Guest: Hans Conried
- 7 Jane Wyman Show
- 9 Movie: "Confidential Agent," Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall (45).
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: George Burns and Carol Channing
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President," Ann Sothorn (39).

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Act I (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey (from Seattle)
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holidays: "Phoenix, Tucson, Nogales"
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Top Sergeant," Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express 4:15
- 11 Passing Parade 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Movie: "My Pal Wolf," Sharyn Moffett, Una O'Connor (44)
- 11 9 Stooges, Don Diamond

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop (live) 5:30
- 7 The Scopy Sales Show
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis 5:40
- 4 Know Your Candidate: Joe Shell (R-Gov.) 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Badter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Peter Hansen, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 AEC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Harold Fishman; Alan Sloane's Weather & Sports 6:30
- 2 Big News, Maury Green
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angels; Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Thrice (News)
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Whiplash, Peter Graves
- Robbery investigation uncovers extortion scheme.
- 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) "Northwest Passage," Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen, Karen Sharpe. Spoiled young woman has wrong idea of wilderness. 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Gene Evans (repeat). Favor's money is confiscated, not returned, with horse-stealing arrest.
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus Williams" (repeat). From Arnheim, Holland.
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper (repeat). Aunt Phoebe helps Margie turn into a vamp. (Hour-long infantry dramas, "The Gallant Men," get this slot Sept. 28).
- 9 Movie: "Bedlam," Boris Karloff, Anna Lee (46).
- 11 The Best of Groucho
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- ★ "ALUMNI REUNION"—Color Don Keefer and Constance Ford star as grad hopes class reunion will find job.

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- 4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives. Brother (Martin Landau) of convicted murderer kidnaps Holbrook (repeat). Mitch Miller gets Taylor's slot next fall, with "Detectives" folding after re-runs.
- 5 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey (56). Offbeat western.
- 7 The Flintstones (cartoons). Rock Quarry is anonymous guest for dinner (repeat).
- 11 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden. Self-styled "patriot" goes one step too far.
- 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig: "Snake Farmer." 9:00 P.M.
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Richard Deven, Byron Keith. Jailed hoodlum masterminds plot to frame policeman.
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- 13 This Man Dawson 9:30
- 2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey. Stanley gets in-law complex and turns down dinner invitation from children.
- 4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show (see box)
- 11 Parole (repeat premiere). Law enforcement officers talk with convicts up for parole.
- 13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen (Richard Diamond) 10:00 P.M.
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- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Speedway: "Victory Circle—1957." Indianapolis and Daytona races.
- 7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Marquis Chimps (repeat). The chimps learn about swapping.
- 11 One Step Beyond: "Fremontion," Beverly Washburn, Pamela Lincoln. Young girl has vision of being crushed by a chandelier. 5:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Arthur O'Connell, June Vincent, Anne Helm. Introspective inventor rebels at the high-pressure living of his dentist wife in series' final first-run.
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- 5 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey (56). Offbeat western.
- 7 The Flintstones (cartoons). Rock Quarry is anonymous guest for dinner (repeat).
- 11 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden. Self-styled "patriot" goes one step too far.
- 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig: "Snake Farmer." 9:00 P.M.
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Richard Deven, Byron Keith. Jailed hoodlum masterminds plot to frame policeman.
- 9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," Sterling Hayden, Arthur Franz (54). Korea.
- 13 This Man Dawson 9:30
- 2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey. Stanley gets in-law complex and turns down dinner invitation from children.
- 4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show (see box)
- 11 Parole (repeat premiere). Law enforcement officers talk with convicts up for parole.
- 13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen (Richard Diamond) 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Twilight Zone: "Changing of the Guard," Donald Pleasance. Aged professor at boys' school resists a request to retire.

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- Liam Sullivan and Philippa Bevans are featured.
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, Kevin McCarthy. School system is disrupted by decaying facilities and student hoodlums, with teacher framed on false charges.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. Beneficiary plans to kill policy-holder. 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30
- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Top story.
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting
- 5 Swingin' at the Summit, Dick Whittington hosts
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Mike Stokey Show 10:45
- 9 John Willis, News
- 13 Peter Hansen nws (10:50) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Maury Green Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
- 5 Movie: "That Hamilton Woman," Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier (41).
- 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 The Mike Stokey Show 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Pursued," Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Hayes & Healy, with Sam Levenson, Jose Greco, Bennett Cerf, Leon Bibb.
- 9 Movie: "Jackie Robinson Story" (50). Biopic. 11:30
- 7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 David Niven Teleplay
- 13 Movie: "The Tall Texan," Lloyd Bridges (53) 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," Peter Lorre, Joseph Schildkraut (39)
- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay
- 11 Movie: "Shadow of the Thin Man," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy (41) 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Woman on the Beach," Joan Bennett 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Collegiate," Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks, Frances Langford (36-1st run)
- 4 Movie: "I Cover the War," 7 David Niven Teleplay

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SATURDAY

June 2, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
 1 Allen Lane Western 7:15
 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
 11 The Christophers 8:00 A.M.
 4 (Color) Science Crossroads: "Depths of the Ocean," Dr. Jay Savage
 3 From the Ground Up
 11 Western Movie 8:15
 2 Learn to Draw, John Gnagy (series returns) 8:30
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 (Color) Pip the Piper
 5 Designs for Learning
 3 Latin America Theatre Ernesto Cervera hosts 8:40
 11 Sacred Heart; Life Line 9:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo with human bear trio.
 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show Guest: Sondra Lee
 5 Movie
 7 Adv. of William Tell (I)
 9 Cine Mexicano (Sp. movie)
 11 Movie: "In Old Chicago," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye
 13 Panorama Latino 9:30
 4 (Color) King Leonardo 7 Adv. of William Tell (2) 10:00 A.M.
 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition
 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond. Thunder is disguised.
 7 Bob Livingston Western 10:30
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 3 Movie: "Back from Eternity," Robert Ryan (56) 10:45
 3 Game of Week (spts. box) 11:00 A.M.
 2 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam (Series shifts to ABC Sept. 23 as part of its new 2-

- hour children's block).
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "How Motors Work"
 5 Movie
 7 Don Barry Western
 11 Time Out for Beauty
 13 Varieties 11:30
 2 The Ray Rogers Show
 4 Movie: "Blood Arrow," Scott Brady (58)
 11 Baseball (see sports box)
 11 Movie: "Absolute Quiet," Lionel Atwill 12:00 NOON
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
 3 Movie: "Sabre Jet," Robert Stack, Coleen Gray (53). Korea.
 13 Mexico on Stage (tape). 12:30
 2 News with Robert Trout
 5 Movie
 7 Movie: "Three Texas Steers," John Wayne 12:45
 2 Time Out for Sports 1:00 P.M.
 2 Political Primer, Maury Green. Report on Tuesday's primaries and issues.
 4 Teleplay: "My Name Is Sally Roberts," Linda Darnell
 11 Movie: "Fury," Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sydney
 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30
 2 L.A. Report G. Holcomb
 4 Movie: "Four in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker (Swiss-51)
 13 Movie: "Captain Scarlett," Richard Green (53) 1:45
 7 Bill Elliott Western
 9 News, Frank Carroll 2:00 P.M.
 2 Film: "Mountains of Coffee," Story of production.
 5 Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly
 3 Movie: "Knockout," Arthur Kennedy (41) 2:30
 2 Teen-Age Trials, Maury Green with Ernest E. Debs, Angela Green, Beverly Washburn 2:45
 11 Movie: "Comrade X," Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr 3:00 P.M.
 2 Repertoire Theatre: "Actors Workshop," improvisations
 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
 7 Don Barry Western
 13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin," Anthony Hughes (42) 3:30
 2 Movie: "The Storm," Charles Bickford (38)
 4 (Color) Science in the News: "Bomb Shelters—Yes or No?"
 5 Movie: "Inner Sanctum," Mary Beth Hughes
 9 Teleplay: "Sweet Talk Me, Jackson," Dick Haymes 4:00 P.M.
 4 KRCA Playhouse
 7 Zoranna
 9 (Color) Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Dale Robertson, Virginia Mayo (53) 4:30
 4 (Color) Agriculture, USA "Dirty Month" salute has

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SPECIAL

SURVEY IN SPACE — Space experts representing the military, science and the government give their viewpoints on why billions of dollars go into space projects each year, and a West Covina senior science major (and potential future Astronaut) is featured, at 7 p.m., in color, on channel 4.
THE DEFENDERS—Emmy-winning E. G. Marshall adds another title as with Robert Reed he is named "TV father and son of the year" by the national Father's Day Committee. Repeat for 8:30 p.m., channel 2, is the pilot film which sold the show and opened the series, with Clu Gulager as a young drug addict accused of murdering a storekeeper during an attempted holdup. Harry Townes, Frank McHugh and J. Pat O'Malley are featured.
 president of 3 major dairy companies in milking contest
 5 Auction City (live)
 7 Honey-mooners, J. Gleason
 11 Do-It-Yourself, Home workshop demonstrations.
 13 Movie: "Dust Be My Destiny," John Garfield 5:00 P.M.
 2 Post Parade, Bill Keane
 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Camp High Sierra" in Mammoth Lakes
 5 TV Bowling Tournament
 7 Tombstone Territory 5:15
 2 Hollypark Race (spts. box) 5:30
 4 (Color) Highway Holidays "Lake Mojave"
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 9 Movie: Jungle Jim, Johnny Weissmuller (43)
 11 Builders Showcase. Entire show is from Orange County. 5:45
 2 Movie: "Custom's Agent," Wm. Eythe, Marjorie Reynolds (50-1st run) 6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn
 5 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO
 ★ PRES. POP DANCE PARTY with Jody Baker, host
 7 Lawrence Welk Show
 11 Dan Smoot Reports on withholding tax (pt. 2)
 13 The Johnny Otis Show with 17-pc. band, guests. 6:15
 4 (Color) Elmer Peterson
 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30
 4 Political Film
 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Jeanne Crain, Claude Akins. Fear-crazed woman takes refuge aboard the ship.
 13 Victory at Sea 6:45
 2 Maury Green Report
 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
 9 Frank Carroll news (5:55) 7:00 P.M.
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 4 (Color) Survey in Space, Roy Neal (see box)
 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
 7 Fight of Week (spts. box)
 9 (Color) Movie: "Flying

- Leathernecks," John Wayne (51)
 13 The Silent Service 7:30
 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (repeat). Dead wife sues for divorce.
 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Jeff Morrow, Joyce Taylor, Banker hires an outlaw to help him steal \$100,000 in letters of credit. ("Sam Benedict," based on Jake Ehrlich, replaces "Wells Fargo" in the fall, with "Fargo," repeats starting next week.)
 5 Freddy Martin Show (from Coconut Grove)
 11 GROUCHO
 ★ TONIGHT!!
 Live hours from Disneyland take over here Sat.
 13 Time-It! Del Moore. 7:45
 7 Make That Spare, Win Elliot (see sports box) 8:00 P.M.
 7 Room for One Moore, Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay, Robert Q. Lewis guests as a reporter looking for the story behind Jeff's lovelorn ad.
 11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell. Lackland finds pirate headquarters and trader's missing son.
 13 It's Country Music Time, Biff Collie (2 hours) 8:30
 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall (see box)
 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Patricia Barry (repeat). Woman pleads with Pat to return her husband's poker losses.
 5 Movie: "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," E. G. Robinson
 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver and pals agree to wear their new monster-faced sweatshirts to school.
 11 —CHILLER—invisible
 ★ Atom Horror Spying on Earth! . . . X-RAY CREATURE FROM SPACE in "THE COSMIC MAN" Bruce Bennett, John Carradine, Angela Greene (59-1st run). Mysterious ball-shaped object lands near an air base. 8:45
 9 Frank Carroll, News 9:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Movie: "Halls of Montezuma," Richard Widmark, Jack Palance
 7 Calvin and the Colonel (cartoons). Prowler is trapped.
 9 Span. Movie: "The Roots," Miguel Angel, Juan de la Cruz (57-1st run). Earthly stories of Mexican people. 9:30
 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Jay Novello. Arrogant cripple hires Paladin to hunt down man he describes as a murderer in final first run for season (repeats start next week).
 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 10:00 P.M.
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Dennis Weaver, Sondra Kerr (repeat). Love-smitten Chester takes up farming on arid piece of Kansas ground.
 5 Telesports Digest

Sports Today

- BASEBALL**, 10:45 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), with the White Sox-Orioles game from Baltimore.
BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), with the Milwaukee Braves hosting the St. Louis Cardinals
HOLLYPARK feature race, 5:15 p.m. on channel 2, with Harry Henson and the \$25,000 Hollywood Express.
FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round welterweight bout between Charley Scott and Stan Harrington at the Garden.
MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers, Win Elliot host.
ROLLER DERBY, 10 p.m. on channel 13 (videotape), with the S.F. Bay Bombers hosting the N. Y. Chiefs.
 7 King of Diamonds, Brod Crawford, Ray Hamilton
 11 Allen for Atty-Gen.
 13 Roller Derby (sports box) 10:15
 3 Frank Carroll, News
 11 TONIGHT! TOM DUGGAN
 ★ Only 15 Minutes . . . 10:30
 5 Wrestling (taped Wed.)
 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
 9 Mexico Entertains, Ernesto Cervera, variety acts. 11:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Ball, William Holden (49-1st run). Scatterbrained secretary unwittingly aids bookie.
 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
 7 Dick Powell Teleplay
 9 Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino, (56)
 13 Weekend Rept., Dan Riss 11:15
 4 Brit. Movie: "The Divided Heart," Theodore Bikel, Alexander Knox (54-1st run). Boy is torn between two mothers.
 13 Roller Derby (continued) 11:30
 7 David Niven Teleplay
 11 Ben Hunter — Argument: "Is Socialism a Dirty Word?"
 12:00 MIDNIGHT
 5 Movie: "The Men," Marlon Brando, Teresa Wright
 7 Movie: "Babe Ruth Story," William Bendix 12:15
 13 Movie: "Devil Dogs of the Air," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien (35) 12:30
 3 Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara, Melvyn Douglas (49) 1:00 A.M.
 4 Movie: "Leather Gloves," Cameron Mitchell (43)
 11 Movie: "House of Rothschild," George Arliss, Loretta Young 1:30
 2 Movie: "Angel," Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall, Melvyn Douglas

Rogers Variety Show

Roy Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans, will have a one-hour variety show on ABC-TV this fall.

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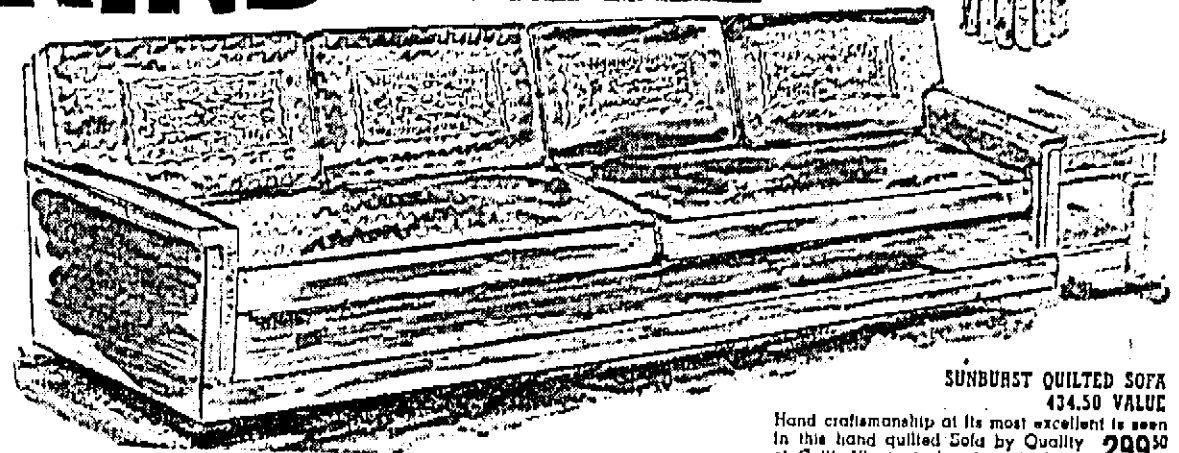
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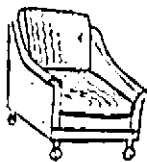
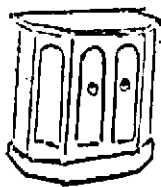
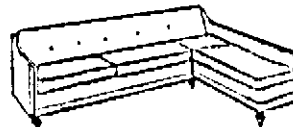
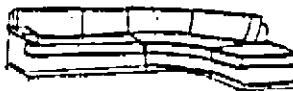
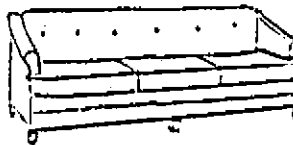
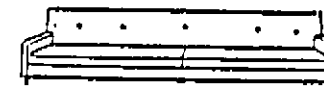
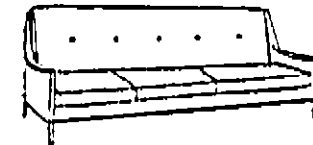
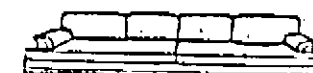
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SOME WITH SLIGHT
DEFECTS . . .ALL AS IS . . .
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ON HUNDREDS OF DECORATOR
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Drop leaf table.
319.50 value **150⁰⁰**
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Reg. 429.50. 100-inch Sofa by
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459.50 Value. A bold new idea in
styling in heavy avocado and
blue cover. Italian
white and gold legs. **299⁵⁰**
LOOSE PILLOW QUILTED SOFA
284.50 value. All zipper closed
cushions and pillows. Quilted in
lozenge pattern, 89 inches long.
In olive green,
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**MAGNIFICENT ORIENTAL
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804.50. Oversize sectional com-
pletely hand tailored in char-
brown shadow
texture cover **574⁵⁰**
ABSOLUTELY ITALIAN
304.50 Value. 96-inch sofa in
classic Roman styling. Antique
white carved legs in
citron and olive fabric. **187⁵⁰**
LAVISHLY QUILTED SECTIONAL
694.50 Value. Amber on ecru
floral pattern hand quilted to
make this 3-pc. sectional the
loveliest we've seen
this year **489⁵⁰**
NAUGHANDE SOFA
219.50 Value. Ideal for family
room. 72-inch sofa covered in
heavy beige
washable plastic **129⁵⁰**
MODERN CORNER SECTIONAL
724.50 Value. An extra lush
design for large problem rooms.
Covered in wheat,
hand-loomed fabric **494⁵⁰**
HIGH BACKED DANISH
219.50 Value. Light scale but
comfortable. 72 inches long in
bronze green solid and
stripe combination **154⁵⁰**
ORIENTAL BY QUALITY
429.50 Value. Lush low 100-inch
sofa with reversible loose pillow
back, shadow
texture fabric **319⁵⁰**

PARADE

MAY 27, 1982



Wildcat baseball teammates: Everybody gets a chance to play Page 14

SPECIAL REPORT: NO MORE MAJOR WARS ON EARTH Page 6

Why are so many doctors being sued? Page 16

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I'd like to know who owns the \$175,000 winter cottage the Eisenhowers used at Palm Desert.—E. G., Carlisle, Pa.

A. Machine manufacturer Robert McCulloch of Los Angeles.

Q. What is the income tax exemption for a dependent child in Canada? — Mrs. L. Walker, National City, Calif.

A. \$300.

Q. Who are the members of President Kennedy's "Irish Mafia"? What do they do?—S. Lawrence, Greeley, Colo.

A. Kenneth O'Donnell, 38, is the President's appointments secretary; Lawrence O'Brien, 44, congressional liaison; Ralph Doogan, 39, White House personnel recruitment officer; Timothy Beardon, 46, Cabinet secretary; Richard K. Donohue, 33, O'Brien's assistant; David Powers, 49, White House receptionist. These gentlemen, all Roman Catholics of Irish descent, are pleasant, intelligent, loyal Kennedy affiliates.

Q. Who will succeed McWellyn Thompson as our ambassador to the Soviet Union?—Jack North, Fresno, Calif.

A. A good bet—Jacob Beam, now U.S. Ambassador to Poland.

Q. I understand that Liz Taylor has bought a \$300,000 home in Gstaad, Switzerland, and for tax reasons plans to live there. Is this on the level?—E. G., Newark, N. J.

A. Whatever her reasons, she plans to establish Swiss residence.

Q. Who said: "Acting is an adolescent sort of business—an indication of retarded development"?—Don Jamison, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Sir Alec Guinness.

Q. Doris Duke's mother recently died. How old was she? Is Doris her only survivor?—J. Stringer, El Paso, Texas.

A. Mrs. James B. Duke died at age 90. She is survived by her daughter Doris, and grandson and step-granddaughter, who are the children of her first child, Walker P. Inman, who died in 1954.



Sophia Loren



Alec Guinness



Juliette Greco



Jacob Beam

Q. Whom is nicotine named after?—L. S., Long Beach, Calif.

A. Jean Nicot (1530-1600), French ambassador to Portugal, who had seeds of the plant sent to Catherine de Medici, Queen of France.

Q. Is it true that playwright Eugene O'Neill deserted the mother of his first son before the boy was born?—Edna Stern, St. Joseph, Mo.

A. True. O'Neill had two sons. His first committed suicide. His second became a narcotics addict. His daughter Oona married Charles Chaplin.

Q. I have written eight times asking whether Marilyn Monroe and Sophia Loren are legitimate or illegitimate by birth. Why won't you answer?—N. D., Detroit, Mich.

A. Illegitimate.

Q. Roger Blough of U.S. Steel—what is his salary? And wasn't he once a Lutheran minister?—George McBee, Reading, Pa.

A. Blough gets \$300,000 a year. He once studied for the ministry at Oberlin, later became a lawyer. His brother is pastor of the Lutheran Church in Culver City, Calif.

Q. What is Castro doing with the cash paid to him as ransom for the freedom of the Cuban rebels?—Ramon Bustillos, Miami, Fla.

A. One story is that Castro, like dictator Batista his predecessor, is depositing the money in Swiss banks for later personal use.

Q. I find it incredible, but I understand that when Walter O'Malley built the new baseball stadium for the Los Angeles Dodgers, no drinking fountains were installed for the fans. How come?—L. Adams, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. One suggested reason: A desire upon the part of O'Malley to sell more beer and soft drinks at the Dodger concessions. The City Council, however, has pressured O'Malley into installing drinking fountains.

Q. Is it true that actress Juliette Greco smokes pipes, or is it just a publicity stunt?—Louis Di Angelis, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. Miss Greco has smoked pipes for years.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—MAY 27, 1962

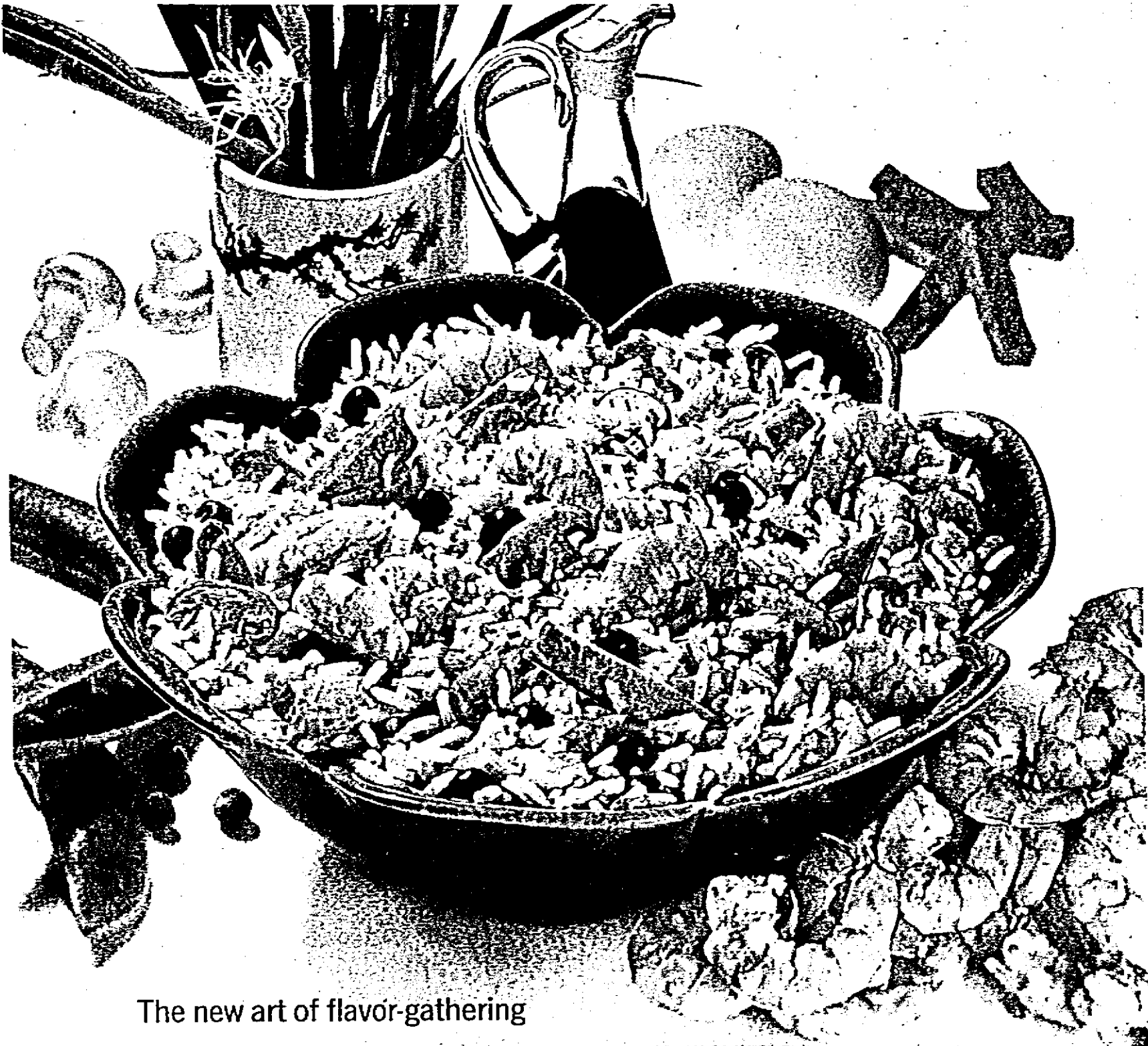
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2 tbsp. oil • 2 tbsp. chopped scallions
1 lb. raw medium shrimp, cleaned
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
1½ cups Minute Rice
2 eggs, scrambled into small pieces
1 cup ham strips
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1 cup cooked peas • 1 teaspoon soy sauce

Heat oil in skillet, add scallions, shrimp, mushrooms, and long-grain Minute Rice, right from the box. Sauté until shrimp are pink. Remove from heat, stir in eggs and ham. Bring remaining ingredients to a boil; stir into rice mixture. Because you don't boil Minute Rice first, it can capture all those tantalizing flavors—and do it so fast, none can steal away. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir before serving to 4 about-to-be-delighted people.

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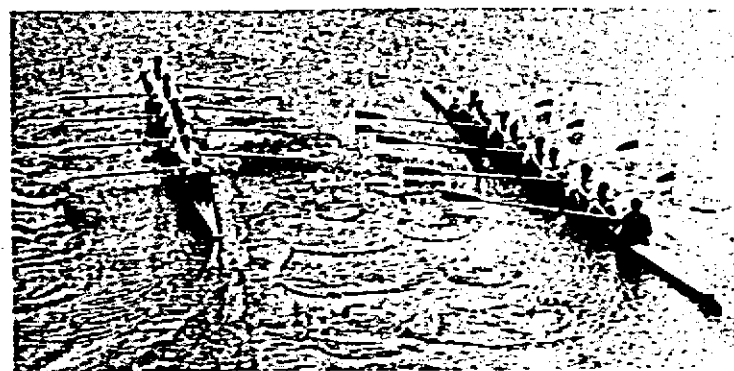
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OVER 12 USE REGULAR BAYER ASPIRIN

(5-GRAIN TABLET)



Cambridge crew (left) takes lead over Oxford at annual Thames race.

TONY CHANGES HIS SEAT

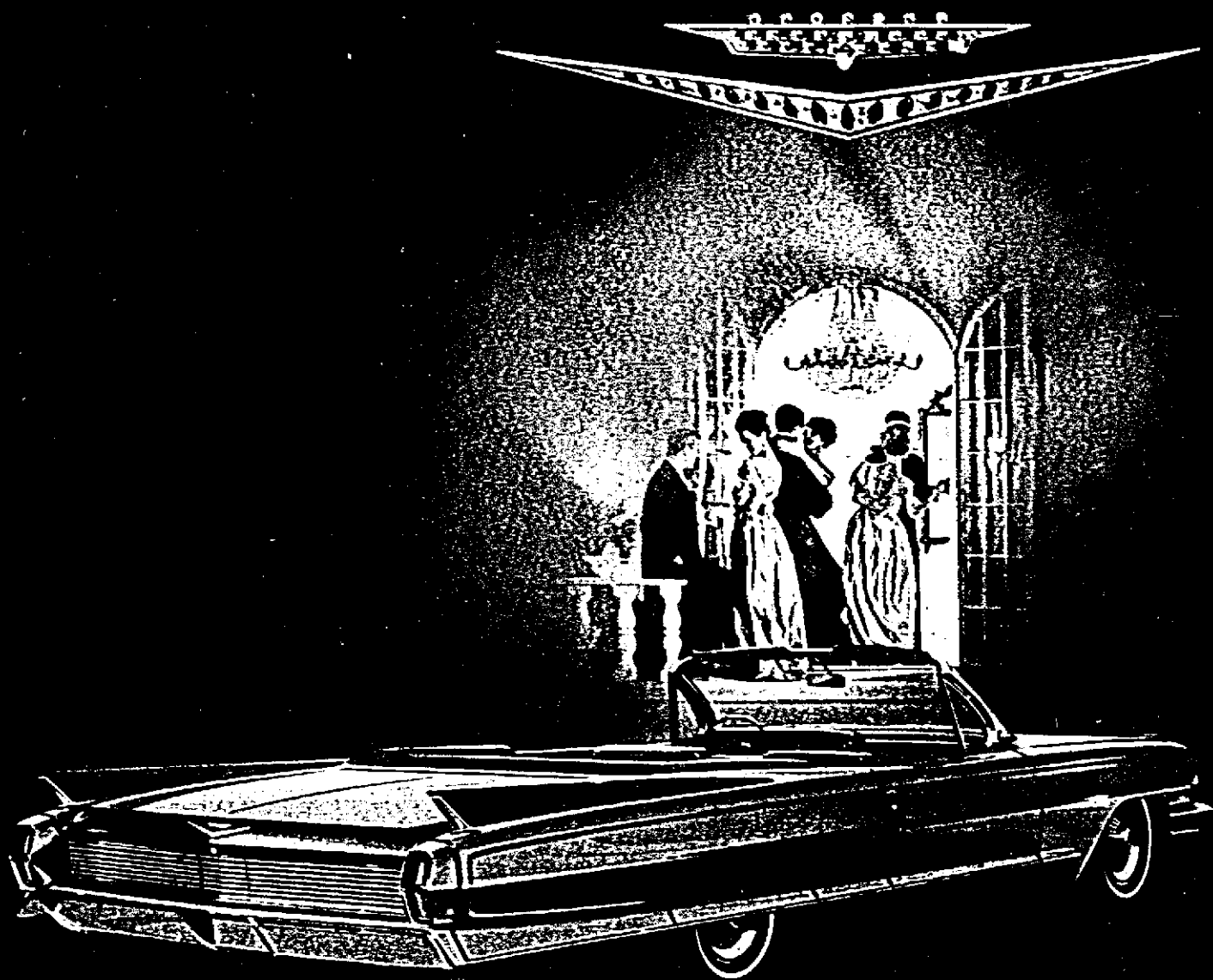
Ex-coxswain now watches from the royal box

LONDON, ENGLAND.

WHEN HE WAS just plain Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones, Princess Margaret's husband was a cheering enthusiast for the sport of rowing. He rarely missed any of the big boat races, and in 1950 he was coxswain of the Cambridge crew that beat Oxford in their annual meet. Now that he has married into the Royal Family, his coxswain days are over, but not his enthusiasm for the sport. On a recent day he coaxed Margaret out of their warm house in Kensington to the chilly Thames River to watch and cheer Cambridge at 108th Inter Varsity boat race. Cambridge won.



There are smiles all around as Cambridge, Tony's team, wins by 5 lengths.



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NO MORE MAJOR WARS ON EARTH

Military strategists
make plans
to fight
in outer space

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE PENTAGON'S BEST BRAINS ARE NOW grappling with a bold new military idea that could affect the survival of the world. The concept is stark in its simplicity: to banish warfare from the earth and isolate it in the vast no-man's land of outer space.

Intelligence reports suggest that Russia's scientists and spacemen have arrived at the same theory, that the Kremlin may already have shifted top priority from ground-launched missiles to space weaponry. That's why the race to the stars has suddenly taken on new urgency. For the first nation to deploy its forces in space could hold the world in thrall either for tyranny or freedom.

The Air Force, which has the military responsibility for operating in space, recently completed a study of space warfare. The report is still secret in detail, but some of its broad conclusions are known. Here they are:

- From the time man first defended himself behind primitive barricades, fixed defenses have always been overrun by a mobile offense. Today's mighty missiles, intact in their underground launching silos, may eventually become vulnerable to attacks from space.

- The nation with the best access to the enemy has usually triumphed. Long-ago conquerors needed only to have the strongest ground forces. Then Britain dominated the world by ruling the waves. In World War II, the Allies became victorious after they gained control of the skies. Now the struggle is for position in space. Warns one Air Force general: "The nation which goes highest, fastest and furthest will have the advantage."

- The prime targets in any war are the command posts, striking forces and supply centers. If these could be removed to outer space, it should reduce, perhaps eliminate, the need to attack targets on earth.

- A land filled with devastation and death can be as big a liability to the victor as to the vanquished. Even an aggressor, who fights for profit not loss, should want to preserve the world and its people.

- The Air Force envisages not only command posts in outer space but whole military installations. There would be elaborate communications networks, sophisticated surveillance systems, workshops for the repair, refueling and rearming of space battleships. The space fleet would be scattered like pinpoints among the stars, difficult to detect, ready to fight far out in the silent, icy, great unknown.

This would be no robot operation. The Air Force is convinced that the space bases and battleships of the future must be manned. Otherwise, they would require computers too complicated and unwieldy for practical use. Man is a computer of lightweight and complex cell power, capable of imaginative thinking which no mechanical computer could duplicate.

During his three-orbit flight, John Glenn dramatized how man can make on-the-spot judgments. Without him at the controls, thinking for himself, his capsule

would have been forced down prematurely. During the X-15 experimental flights on the edge of space, several snags developed that would have destroyed the craft had it not been manned.

To those who think the Air Force is having pipe dreams, Secretary Eugene Zuckert recently pointed out: "Man has moved from the earth's atmosphere into space in an instant of time. We who have witnessed this scientific miracle must acknowledge that it could lead to developments we are not now able to define. Who could foresee what the first automobile, the first airplane would bring? And every time we have found a new way of doing something, it has had a military application."

Others describe the intercontinental missile as the "ultimate weapon" and cannot conceive of its becoming obsolete. Yet weapons are already on the drawing boards that could vaporize missiles and make Nikita Khrushchev's many-megaton bombs seem like BB shot.

One is called the *laser*, a ray of concentrated light, which could strike its target with heat greater than that of the actual surface of the sun. Already, small *lasers* have been built which can drill holes through a diamond. Traveling at the speed of light, this ray would overtake a 19,000-mile-an-hour missile in a split second.

A similar *ion ray*, using the charged ions now found in neon tubes, could be equally devastating. Air Force planners also talk about "fire balls" which could be fired like man-made lightning. With weapons such as these, tomorrow's space fighters could pulverize any target on earth. This should lift future conflicts into space and keep war away from earth. The winner obviously could command the earth, so there would be no purpose in destroying it.

KHRUSHCHEV may have had space in mind when he spoke of "fantastic weapons to come." Intelligence reports indicate that the Russians may be ahead of us in preparing for the military conquest of space. But the race will not necessarily go to the swift.

Here is how the United States hopes to catch up with Russia in space:

Before the year is out, the space agency expects to send up an astronaut for 18 orbits. Next step: a two-man capsule, called the Gemini, will be launched into orbit for seven days probably in 1963.

Meanwhile, Air Force pilots will press on with X-15 flights on the fringes of space. Some time in 1963, they should move into the "Dyna Soar," the forerunner of a spaceship that will take off like a plane, soar in space like a robot, and return to any convenient runway—all under cockpit control.

To maneuver a ship in space, a pilot must have a source of power. This has led to Project Spur, the development of a small nuclear power plant which will enable him to pursue enemy space craft or suspicious satellites in the same way that fighter planes operate in the atmosphere.

Another space interceptor was given the code name of Saint until certain theologians took exception. They disapproved of a saint cruising the heavens on a military mission. Meekly, the Air Force gave the

project the less glamorous designation of 621-A. Space interceptors will patrol ever-dark skies at incredible speeds in the utter silence of space, looking for signs of trouble. Should any new satellite be shot up from earth, these pursuit ships would streak after it to determine whether it were friend or foe. If the latter, they would destroy it.

Plans for space command posts, refueling stations, repair docks, and supply dumps are legion. These may be built by sending up prefabricated sections and coupling them together in space. But the Air Force is also studying the possibility of hoisting entire bases, the size of cities, into space. This might be accomplished by powering them with small, controlled nuclear explosions—a project that goes by the code name Orion. Theoretically, a base would rise like a mammoth, jerky, heavenly, freight elevator.

To maintain the space stations and collect drifting space debris, a manned repair vehicle called Slomar is in the works. Another known as Smart would be an orbiting octopus, which would do its repair work with magnetic fingers.

THE AIR FORCE already has started work on a space detection and tracking system called SPADAT. Eventually it will make it possible for us to spot missiles anywhere on earth right after takeoff and track them right into outer space.

The Pentagon planners are working on ideas, too, for detecting weapons on earth. One detection system with the strange code name of Vela Hotel will be able to pick up nuclear blasts of all sizes. Another with the code name Bambi is supposed to knock down a missile when it is only a few feet off the launching pad. In other words, hoist the enemy with his own bomb.

All these devices belong to the future. When President Kennedy described the American Space Program as "sailing on a new ocean," he wasn't merely coining another memorable phrase. He was hinting at the challenges ahead, of the new thinking required to meet them.

The ocean of space is without measurement. It offers infinite concealment. By soaring 150 miles out, man has barely left the shores; he has yet to venture into the deep.

When he does, the rewards will be greater than any won by Columbus and other early navigators of uncharted seas.

Artist's conception, based on Air Force sketches made especially for PARADE, shows how space system will work. Giant space craft at center is rendezvous ship. Manned interceptor attached to it by cone-like devices is taking on fuel and supplies, as another space ship shoots by below. In distance (at upper right) interceptors streak toward newly-orbited satellite (upper left) for inspection. If it's what the Air Force terms an "uncooperative satellite," interceptors will destroy it. Missile-like projectiles are roaming atomic reactors carrying power supply for satellites.





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MAFIA INVESTIGATION. Many law enforcers deny the existence of a criminal syndicate or Mafia in the U.S., but that it exists in Sicily is fact. The Sicilian Region Council has just asked the Italian Parliament to investigate the Mafia, because it cannot control it. Mafia activities center about murder-enforced blackmail and extortion. In the past few years the Mafia has committed more than 200 murders in the district around Palermo, all of which have gone unsolved. In Mazzarino, a town in south Sicily, four Capuchin monks have been accused of and tried for being involved with the Mafia in a series of extortions and murder. Most of the land-owners in Sicily pay protection to the Mafia to prevent their cattle from being stolen or their crops ruined. The Mafia also rigs elections, threatens politicians, bribes jurors. The syndicate has grown tremendously powerful since Mussolini's death. Mussolini put the Mafia out of business in the 1930s so that he could take over its various rackets.

HEPARIN HELPS. Although doctors are sharply divided on the merits of heparin, a substance which thins the blood, Dr. George Griffith, a professor of medicine at the University of Southern California, reported recently at the annual convention of the California Medical Association that he ordered daily heparin injections for a group of 117 doctors and nurses all of whom had suffered one or more heart attacks. Each self-administered the anti-coagulant injection. According to statistics, 80 of these patients would have died -- without heparin. With it, only five are now dead, and each of these five was over 65. A daily dose of the anti-coagulant comes to \$40 a month. Many doctors interviewed by PARADE said they believe strongly in heparin as a heart attack restrainer.

NO RUSSIAN TWISTING. The Twist and Rock and Roll are not permissible behind the Iron Curtain. Other Western dances are okay. According to the Young Communist League, the Twist and Rock 'bring out the worst manners and behavior in young people, induce hysteria through monotonous rhythms and melody.'

IMPULSE BUYING. To capitalize on impulse buyers, customers who purchase products on the spot, the oil companies are transforming their filling stations into retail stores. These combination store-filling stations are springing up throughout the U.S., sell paint, sporting goods, garden furniture, a variety of hardware supplies. The idea is to get the driver out of his car, arouse his curiosity, sell him something more than gas and oil.

EAT BREAKFAST. A study at the State University of Iowa reveals that people who eat breakfast do more work than those who don't. A group of subjects at an Iowa City manufacturing plant never suffered from a 'mid-morning slump' when they'd been fortified with an adequate breakfast.



A man needs *Jockey* support

Jockey is for *men*. Made from 13 separate pieces to give the support and protection every man needs

A man needs a special kind of support. And only Jockey builds a brief from 13 separate, tailored pieces to give that support -- plus real male comfort.

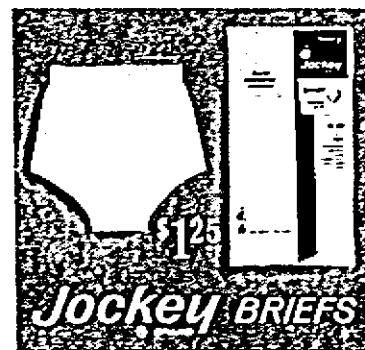
Other manufacturers have tried to imitate it, but they've never even come close. Jockey tailors 13 pieces of closer knit, combed cotton into an exclusive design that fits the male contour *right* to give maximum support and comfort.

No other brief has such a firm, long-lasting waistband to hold the brief up for constant support. And, no other brief has the Jockey assurance of no gap security.

You can pay less for briefs. But you'll wind up with less. Less comfort. Less wear. And certainly less support.

Be sure to get the *real* thing... get the Jockey support a man needs.

Get the real thing...
It isn't Jockey
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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by JERRY LESTER



EDITOR'S NOTE: Jerry Lester is a veteran comedian who plays the cream of the bistro crop from Miami to Hollywood year after year. A short, puckish, irrepressible man, he started out in vaudeville in the 1930s, graduated to radio, films, night clubs, and television. As one of TV's first masters of ceremonies, Lester in 1950 discovered a female attraction named Dagmar, later came up with an American patois of such Lesterisms as "George" which means "great," "Beanbag," "Stop that dancing up there," and others. Here are some of Jerry's favorite funnies.

A newlywed I know, a young girl of 19, took her husband's first paycheck to a local bank. The teller looked at the paycheck, then said, "I'm sorry, this check requires an endorsement."

The girl smiled. "I'll have it for you in a moment," she said. She walked over to a nearby desk and on the back of the check wrote, "My husband, Al McGowan, is one of the kindest men in the whole world."

The other day I was stopped by a panhandler. "Listen, buddy," I said, "why don't you try working for a living? After all, work never killed anybody."

"You're wrong, kiddo," the panhandler said. "I've lost two wives that way."

Things are so bad in Russia nowadays, they're even running out of shortages.

To show you how times have changed—last week I was telling my kid nephew some stories of the old Wild West. I told him about Billy the Kid and how he supposedly killed 20 men before he was 20 years old.

"Gee, Uncle Jerry!" my nephew exclaimed. "What kind of car did he drive?"

Talk about the way those Hollywood stars get divorced, I know a couple out there who set a new speed record. A guest took a Polaroid shot of their wedding, and while the film was developing the couple split up.

An old maid dreamed a handsome Romeo entered her bedroom, stole her jewelry, ordered her to get dressed. Then he kidnapped her, took her in his car and drove out to a dark deserted country road.

"Now," the old maid asked breathlessly, "what are you going to do?"

"It's up to you," answered the Romeo. "It's your dream."

Two cross-eyed fellows ran into each other on the street. The first one said, "Why don't you look where you're going?" The other replied, "Why don't you go where you're looking?"

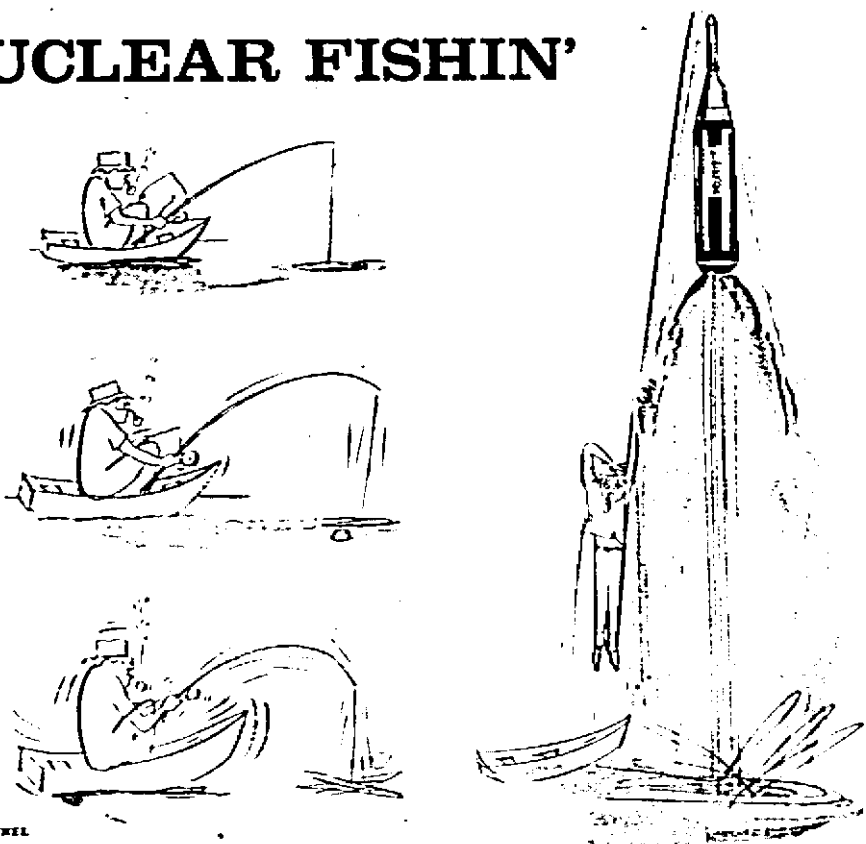
The most vivid memory of my childhood is the neighborhood I lived in. I don't say it was tough—but if you had all your teeth, you were a sissy.

But money doesn't bother me. I've been both rich and poor and while I like being rich better, there's one thing you can say about being poor—it's inexpensive.

I'm glad some of those quiz shows have gone off the air because they were ruining our school children. For instance, I was visiting my son's class the other morning. When the teacher asked, "Who discovered America?"—one of the boys whispered, "Let's wait until she gets to the \$64 question."

All I can say about women is that they confuse me. Most women don't want you to kiss them. They just want you to want to . . . And do you realize that the 10 best years of a woman's life are between her 25th and 26th birthdays . . . I wouldn't want you to think my wife is stupid, but the last time she went to a mind reader, she didn't have to pay.

NUCLEAR FISHIN'



LEONARD BETHLE

ANECDOTE of the WEEK



On a stormy day in Rome Elizabeth Taylor's little daughter by Mike Todd began to sob and cry as lightning flashed and thunder clapped. Miss Taylor took her daughter in her arms. "Now, Liza," she said soothingly. "That's nothing to be afraid of. It's only God taking a picture of us with his flash camera."

Pick a Pair

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Hamburger stew—ready in minutes

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

There's nothing like piping hot, savory stew to warm the heart and satisfy the inner man. This quick recipe is good anytime. It is made in minutes with hamburger balls and a trio of canned vegetables. Hearty, too, even though a pound of meat serves four. Serve it with hot corn bread squares, made with a package of corn muffin mix, and a tossed salad of crisp greens.

QUICK STEW

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 pound ground beef | 1 can (1 lb.) red kidney beans |
| 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate | 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes |
| 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, divided | 1 medium onion, chopped |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | 1 green pepper, diced |
| 2 tablespoons salad oil | 1 can (12 oz.) kernel corn |
| | 1 teaspoon chili powder |
- Sprinkle beef with monosodium glutamate, 3/4 teaspoon of the salt and pepper. Toss gently with fork to distribute seasonings. Form into balls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Brown in hot oil in skillet, turning to brown evenly. Remove from skillet. Drain liquid from beans and tomatoes into skillet. Add onion and green pepper; cook until liquid is reduced to about one-half. Add meat balls, drained vegetables, corn, chili powder and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Heat to serving temperature. Serves 4.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTO BY MICKEY



PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking ideas? Take a look at these

by PETER DRYDEN

Putter pool: Here's new fun (above) for both kids and adults—a combination of golf putting and pocket billiards, played with putters instead of cue sticks and golf balls numbered like pool balls. Many varied games can be played—and Dad can practice putting, too—on the carpeted table with putting green-size pockets. In sizes from 4'x9' up, for indoor and outdoor use. Details: Jim Lee, Dept. PP, Box 291, Russell's Point, Ohio.

Anchors for shower curtains: Easily clamped to any curtain bottom without puncturing or sewing, new chrome plated buttons hold the curtain magnetically and securely to tub or stall. They stop blowing, flapping, drafts, wet floors. Set of 3: \$1. Artan, Dept. PP, Box 5099, Detroit 36, Mich.

One-minute bottle warmer: You can heat baby's milk in a minute or less, using only hot tap water, with a new aluminum warming cylinder. Slip bottle into cylinder nozzle, hold under hot water, and the aluminum transmits heat quickly and evenly so there are no hot spots. \$1. Alcoa, Dept. PP, 620 Alcoa Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

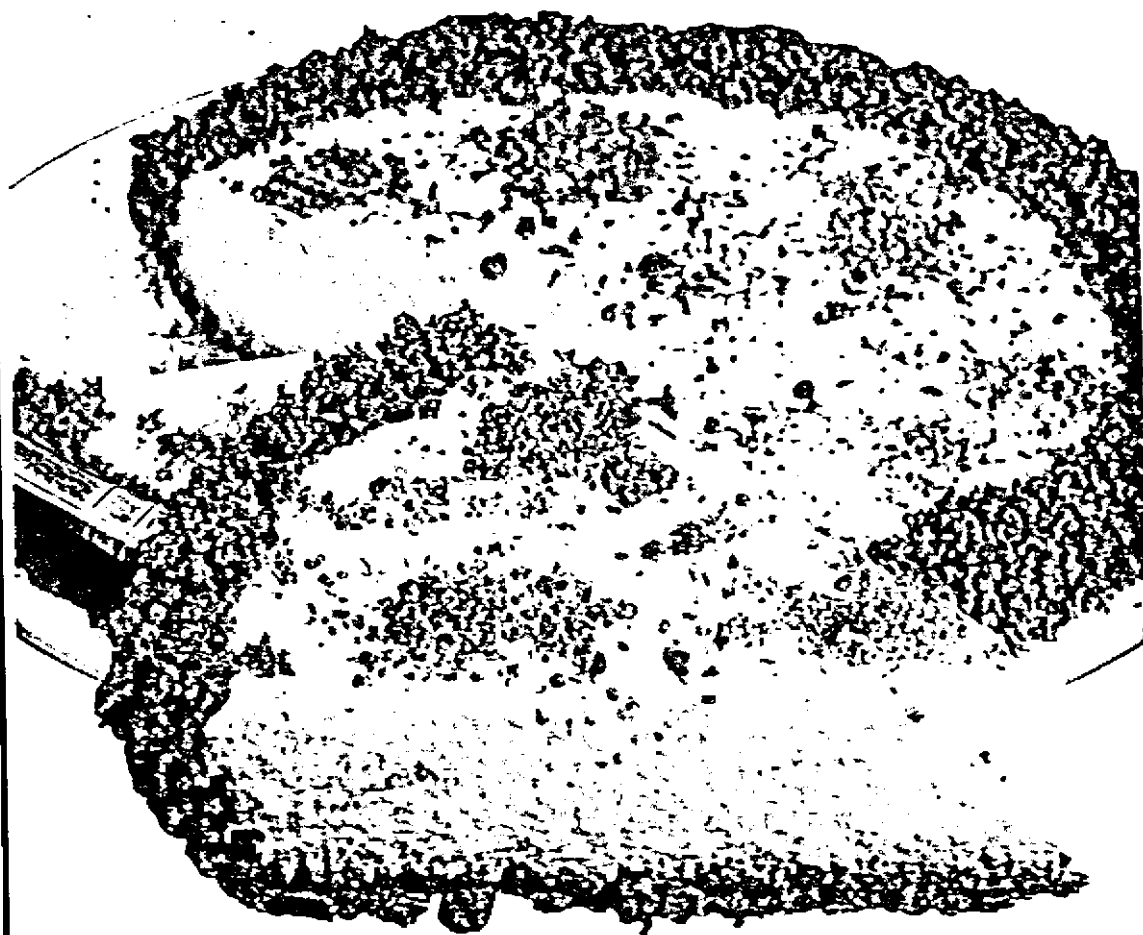
Gun-lock: New way to protect your family from firearms accidents is with a removable steel lock that fits the trigger of any gun, opens only with your key. \$2.39. Reef, Dept. PP, Box 1561, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Permanent filter: A new filter for your room air conditioner traps dust and lint—and lasts for years. Made of 3 layers of woven aluminum wire, it can be cleaned and restored to original efficiency by rinsing in kitchen sink. 15" x 24" x 1/2"; scissor to fit. \$1.79 (plus four per cent Calif. tax). Phifer, Dept. PP, P. O. Box 1333, Corina, Calif.

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Easy answer to "what's for dessert?" No cooking.

Pineapple Pudding Cheesecake



PINEAPPLE CREAM

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pudding

NO COOKING

made with
Jell-O Instant Pudding
and Cream Cheese



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Pineapple Cheesecake in 15 Minutes

1 (8-oz.) package cream cheese • 2 cups milk
1 package Jell-O Pineapple Cream Instant Pudding
9-inch graham cracker crust

Stir cream cheese until very soft. Gradually blend in 1/2 cup milk until smooth and creamy. Add remaining milk and the pudding mix. Beat slowly with egg beater 1 minute. (Do not overbeat.) Pour into cool graham cracker crust. Sprinkle graham cracker crumbs on top to make it extra crunchy. Then chill. That's all—really.

P.S. To make our delicious "traditional" cheesecake, use Lemon Jell-O Instant Pudding instead of Pineapple Cream. Just make sure it's Jell-O Instant Pudding. This particular recipe can not be made with any other instant or cooked pudding.

NAILS SPLIT?

DRINK KNOX!

Once a day, just stir an envelope of Knox Gelatine into juice, bouillon or water—and drink. Published medical research shows 7 out of 10 women restore breaking, brittle nails to natural strength in 60 to 90 days. Only Knox Gelatine in envelopes can make this claim. Start your Knox Drink habit with tomorrow's breakfast juice!

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reprints of all
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Every boy can play in this league

WILDCAT

by ROBERT CAMPBELL

FORT WAYNE, IND.

TO PHIL MOFFERT, the happy youngster pictured below and with teammate Jay Olvey on today's cover, summer means playing baseball. That's why he doesn't like to talk about the day he was cut from the Little League tryouts here.

"Phil was heartsick," his father, Ed Moppert, recalls. "All the kids told him he'd get chosen. But as it turned out, only four out of 57 9-year-olds were. The rest never had a chance."

"I don't know what we'd have done. Phil was just moping around the house. Then we heard of the Wilkcat League being started, and everything got brighter."

That was a year ago. This spring Phil Moppert—now 10—begins his second season as a Wilkcat Leaguer, a member of one of the most remarkable organizations of its kind in America.

It's a baseball league for boys where *every* one plays. No youngster is ever told he "isn't good enough"; no one sits on the bench; no one turns into the neighborhood chump for striking out with the bases loaded. Emphasis is on fun, not winning.

Field Full of Candidates

The Wilkcat League is the brainchild of Dale W. McMillen, a wealthy industrialist here. He got the idea two summers ago when he drove past a big field where hundreds of boys were tossing baseballs.

"It's great to see all those kids playing ball," McMillen remarked to a companion.

"They'll be broken hearted tomorrow," was the reply. "They're trying out for the Little League, and most of them just won't be good enough."

Shocked, McMillen checked, found his friend was right. His response was charac-



Wilkcat League's founder is industrialist Dale McMillen, now 82, shown chatting with players.

teristically direct. "Let's start our own league," he said. "One where everybody plays."

At first, McMillen and his associates figured there might be five or six hundred kids like Phil Moppert who might want to play in the new league. They revised their estimate fast on registration day last spring when 1600 kids hiked and bicycled to the eight playing sites. After the kids' grapevine passed the word that there really were no tryouts and everyone made the team, another 900 turned out. This year the League expects a total of around 3300.

The youngsters are grouped by age into the Kitty League, where Phil Moppert plays, ages 8-10; Kat, 11-12; and Tiger, 13-15. There are no expensive trappings; the only uniform is a T-shirt and cap with Wildcat emblem, which each youngster buys for \$1.50. If he can't afford them, he works around the diamond to pay. "That way every kid feels he's earned his way," officials explain.

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an iron booster. More vitamin B₁₂ than in a pound of cooked ham. The vitamin D of a full quart of milk. The vitamin B₁₂ of 3½ ounces of round steak... and many other important vitamins your breakfast may lack. That's vitamin power for the entire day. Start your day with **BREAKFAST VITAMINS!**

Breakfast Vitamins



Phil Moppert at bat eyes ball (l.), swings and hits it (c.) and heads for first base (r.).

BASEBALL

There are no formal published standings or averages and no adult-inspired overemphasis on winning. Teams are balanced as closely as possible, sometimes even reshuffled in midseason so none will be too good or too bad. Last year, every team won at least one game.

"Everyone hits in order whether he's playing in the field or not," Phil Moppert explains. "I'm a pitcher and I always get my chance. In the Little League I'd be on the bench if there was a kid who pitched better than I did."

Parents have nothing to do with the games—unless they want to come and watch, but even then they're encouraged not to interfere. And there are no night games. The league is run not by volunteer parents but by full-time, salaried coaches who often work a 14-hour day during the season. They're chosen carefully for character as well as ability from outstanding teachers, college and high school players. Unlike parents, they have no axes to grind.

PARADE attended a typical game at Northwood Junior High School, where Phil Moppert plays. Four coaches were on the field—one behind the plate calling balls and strikes, another giving hints to batters coming up, others in the infield. When a player goofed no one criticized him; instead the game would halt temporarily while a coach took the youngster aside and showed him what to do. As the boys learn there will be no hawling-out for mistakes, they relax and begin to play with gusto.

Playing Is the Big Thing

"The big thing," Ed Moppert adds, "is the mass participation. I used to be president of one of the Little Leagues, but I prefer the Wilcat program. In the Little League, you can get all dressed up and then not play. And the day Phil was cut—that's the kind of thing a 9-year-old shouldn't have to be faced with."

As for McMullen, who started and financed it all, he's delighted. "I'll never see 80 again," the snowy-haired philanthropist says. "And I've spent a lot of money on charity. But this Wilcat League is the biggest thing I've ever done. I'd like to see something like it spread all over the country."

If you are interested in starting a Wilcat League branch in your neighborhood, write for information to: William R. Bourer, President, Wilcat Baseball League, 642 Growth Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana.



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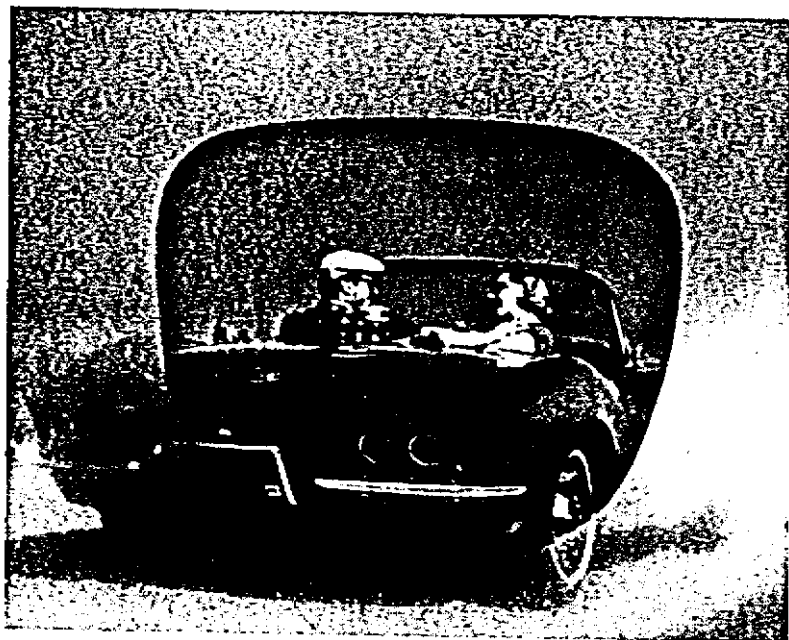
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APPROXIMATELY ONE YEAR AGO, Jeff Chandler, an atypical screen star, genuinely modest and searchingly truthful, entered a hospital in Culver City, California, for a spinal operation.

Chandler, 44, suffered from a herniated disc. These discs are nature's devices for equipping the vertebrae with shock absorbers so that the spinal column can absorb the stress and strain of everyday wear and tear.

Once in a while a disc collapses and slips out of joint. It impinges upon the spinal nerves, causing severe and unrelenting pain. Since it is non-elastic, the disc cannot return to its natural place by itself. When the protruding portion of the herniated disc is surgically removed, pain-relief is usually dramatic.

To remove the protruding part of the disc, an instrument called a *rongeur* is used by the surgeon. It figuratively bites off the tissue bit by bit. Once in a great while it bites a little too deep, nicks a tiny hole in the abdominal aorta which lies alongside of the vertebral column. Usually blood clotting seals the nick.

Jeff Chandler entered the Culver City Hospital—now known as the Memorial Hospital of Southern California—for such an operation. Allegedly, during the procedure, the *rongeur* nicked his abdominal aorta so minutely that the doctors didn't see it. Chandler's wound was closed. Post-operative observation revealed that he was hemorrhaging internally. He was opened again, more than 20 pints of accumulated blood removed, and the search for the hemorrhage site begun. It was finally found. Closure was attempted, but Chandler's artery was defective, and in the end some of the sclerotic aorta was skillfully removed.

After many blood transfusions, Jeff Chandler died on June 17, 1961. He left two daughters, Jamie, 14, and Dana, 12, and to them an estate valued at \$600,000. He had been married once—to actress Marjorie Hoshelle, the mother of his daughters, from whom he was divorced.

Well-Liked Star

Jeff Chandler was highly regarded in the movie colony, mostly because he didn't behave like a movie star. He treated everyone as an equal. He was warm, friendly, honest, generous, considerate, quiet, introspective, a huge hulk of a man who regarded himself as lucky and was grateful for that luck.

He was so well-liked that when he died, his fellow-actors in the Screen Actors Guild demanded an investigation into the cloaked circumstances surrounding his death. From the doctors who operated and attended him and those in charge of the hospital came mostly silence.

The executor for the Chandler estate, Edward M. Rose, a former deputy

Why are so many doctors being sued?

by LLOYD SHEARER

district attorney under Thomas E. Dewey in New York, and one of the leading members of the California bar, promptly hired an attorney-specialist in malpractice suits to investigate. The attorney, Irving Green, went to work.

A few months ago some of the doctors who performed the surgery on Chandler, and the hospital wherein it took place, settled with the Jeff Chandler estate for \$233,358. The insurance companies paid off without anyone admitting anything, which is par for the course in these out-of-court settlements.

Not long after the Chandler case was settled, a puffy-faced, beet-colored woman of 42, Mrs. Carney Love of Palo Alto, Calif., sued Dr. John Wolf of nearby Redding and the Parke, Davis pharmaceutical company of Detroit, Mich., for \$750,000.

Mrs. Love claimed that she went to see Dr. Wolf for an infected jaw brought on by a tooth extraction. He prescribed chloromycetin. She took the drug and developed a blood disease which produced acne, permanent facial disfigurement, bone marrow and blood-stream damage.

She was awarded \$334,000, one of the largest judgments ever brought in



Out-of-court settlement for death of Jeff Chandler, shown with wife and daughters, was \$233,358.

for a single plaintiff in a California malpractice suit. Attorneys for the doctor and the pharmaceutical house plan to appeal the verdict.

One more case, if you please. Arthur Bolman, 62, a refrigerator repair man, called at a West Los Angeles home to fix a refrigerator. As he left the home, a dog penned up in the back yard pushed his head through the bars and bit Bolman on the thumb.

Bolman immediately drove to an emergency hospital clinic where a nurse gave him an antibiotic injection. Inserting the needle, the nurse struck the sciatic nerve near the base of the spine. Four days later Arthur Bolman became paralyzed from the waist down.

Medical Bugbear

He sued the clinic and the manufacturer of the antibiotic. On March 22, this year, he settled out of court for \$128,000.

These three 1962 cases have caused a near-panic in the ranks of physicians everywhere.

The doctor's single, largest major fear today is that he will become the target of a malpractice suit. He is constantly haunted by the specter of the accusing lawyers.

Last year more than 6,000 doctors were sued for malpractice in this country.

In the past 25 years jury awards in malpractice suits have quadrupled.

More important yet, as people learn that practically all doctors carry malpractice insurance, they become suit-happy.

Claims Dr. Gilbert Kinyon of San Diego, "The sad fact is that malpractice suits can be instituted if some lawyer is interested and needs work whether there is basis in fact for the suit or not and at a small inconvenience to the plaintiff."

Many doctors are so fearful of suits that they confide in private that they now think twice before treating or giving emergency first aid to traffic accident victims.

Confided one doctor to me at a recent medical convention: "I've learned my lesson. I saved a man's life in an auto accident three years ago. Then when he recovered, the s.o.b. turned around and sued me, claiming I was unprepared. He lost the case, but I'll be damned if I get myself into another pickle like that one."

According to the American Medical Association one in every seven U.S. physicians has been sued for malpractice. The result is that the doctors' insurance premiums in many states have zoomed sky-high. In California, the general practitioner pays

Continued on page 19

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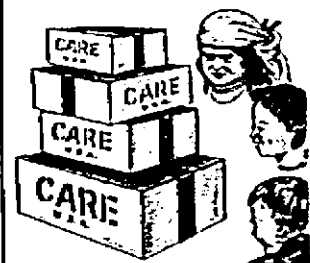
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Malpractice suits have tripled in the last 10 years

a premium of \$228 a year. Surgeons and radiologists pay more. Eventually, patients bear the load of increased insurance premiums by having to pay increased medical fees. It costs more and more to get sick in America these days.

Most doctors I've consulted claim that fewer than 10 per cent of malpractice cases filed against them are based on definite evidence of negligence. More than 90 per cent, they maintain, constitute nothing more than legal skulduggery.

Dr. Arthur Kirchner, an expert on malpractice, tells of a recent patient in a Los Angeles hospital who fell out of a hospital bed. The guard rails were up but the woman insisted upon crawling out of the bottom. As soon as she fell, more than half the people in her ward advised her to "hire a lawyer and sue the hospital."

Similar incidents, doctors claim, reflect the contemporary attitude of the public spurred on by dishonest and grasping lawyers who stimulate greed by pointing to the highly-publicized newspaper accounts of large malpractice awards.

"The medical profession," one internist frankly admitted to me, "is not free of some small share of incompetents. Neither are the architectural, teaching and legal professions. Why are fewer malpractice suits instituted against these professions than against doctors?"

"My personal belief," he went on, "is that these chiseling lawyers know that 95 per cent of all reputable doctors carry sizeable insurance coverage. They know that the average doctor would rather settle out of court for a few thousand dollars than kouse up his daily schedule and appear in court to defend his good name."

An Easy Touch

Says another physician: "Lawyers in malpractice suits get anywhere between one-third and one-half what the client receives. It's an easy touch. Lots of times all a lawyer has to do is write three or four letters. The lawyers are playing the game for all it's worth, and we doctors are the victims of wholesale persecution."

A third doctor claims that "as educated people, lawyers realize that medicine is an inexact science, that there is human error in all such inexact sciences. Yet they urge their patients to sue by saying, 'If the doctor didn't tell you this might happen or that might happen, you've got a pretty good chance to collect.' Since it doesn't cost the patient anything to sue, the whole thing is on a contingency basis—he goes ahead. For my money, the unscrupulous lawyer has become the doctor's mortal enemy. I fear him as I fear the plague."

Lawyers, on the other hand, maintain that most of these distorbes are nonsensical. They contend that doctors are the most difficult of all professionals against whom to bring suit. Lawyers constantly refer to the conspiracy of silence practiced



Melvin Belli, California attorney, is famous for winning big verdicts in negligence suits.

by doctors, the refusal of the good and honest physicians to point out the negligence of the dishonest and bad.

Melvin Belli, well known San Francisco attorney and so-called "King of Torts" who's filed more than 1,000 malpractice suits to date, says flatly: "The patient who wants to sue a doctor for malpractice in this country faces a truly rough road. His path is strewn with all sorts of judicial roadblocks."

To begin with, Belli points out, the plaintiff has to produce a medical expert willing to testify in court that the defendant doctor practiced medicine improperly—that he "failed to comport himself in accordance with the standard of care maintained by an ordinarily careful practitioner in the defendant's own particular community."

As numerous lawyers have maintained, "Where are you going to find one doctor who's willing to testify against another in the same community even if he knows his colleague's a bum? Why should he? Chances are, if he does, that the insurance company will not renew his malpractice policy and his associates will castigate him as a doctor who has no regard for the general reputation of medicine, or he will suddenly find himself without hospital privileges."

Once the plaintiff does manage to find a doctor as a willing witness, he has to submit the medical qualifications of his witness to the trial judge. If the trial judge doesn't think the witness is expert enough, he can disqualify him.

The malpractice plaintiff gets a break in cases where medical negligence is so apparent it becomes undeniable: for example, where a surgeon leaves a sponge or a pair of forceps or a towel inside a wound and sews the patient up; or where an obstetrician delivers one baby and leaves the twin behind. In such cases expert testimony may not be necessary to establish the

negligence of the defendant. This is the legal principle known as *res ipsa loquitur*—"the thing speaks for itself." But even in these cases the plaintiff may sometimes lose.

Dr. Louis Lasagna in his book, *The Doctors' Dilemmas*, says that abuses of the *res ipsa loquitur* principle stem from "the unwillingness of physicians to appear in court and testify against other physicians." He also quotes California jurists as saying, "Gradually the courts awoke to the so-called 'conspiracy of silence.' No matter how lacking in skill or how negligent the medical man might be, it was almost impossible to get other medical men to testify adversely to him."

Dr. Lasagna writes, "I can still recall vividly one surgeon who was reported to have taken out forty-eight normal appendixes in a row and was known to his colleagues as 'Murder, Incorporated,' but such examples are rare now."

Since patients have become more oriented toward legal action nowadays, what effect has this had upon medical practice?

More Malpractice Insurance

It has filled doctors with such a fear of suffering catastrophic financial loss that many have upped their malpractice insurance coverage for judgments up to \$500,000. It also has made many of them over-cautious in their practice.

They have become more careful in "promising" or reassuring their patients. One doctor who used to tell his patients, "A few more visits and we'll have you straightened out," now purposefully omits this pep talk.

Other doctors report that they are insisting upon more "workups," more laboratory tests, consultations, enforced hospitalization to reduce the chances of being declared negligent. The patient, of course, foots the bill.

Many physicians readily admit that they are "playing it safe" and informing their patients of all the pros and cons of any diagnostic or therapeutic procedure. "It's what we called 'informed consent,'" one surgeon told me, "and frankly I don't like it. A child needs an appendectomy. It's the job of a surgeon to reassure both the child and his parents. What do you gain by telling all of them that there's a chance of death in all routine appendectomies? That once in a great while there's a damaging side effect from the use of all antibiotics? Instead of calming the patients, you frighten the hell out of them. Maybe that's good forensic medicine, but it's a helluva way to practice good, sound, decent medicine. But that's what the public's asking for with all these malpractice suits."

"I wish you newspaper guys would stop publicizing them and let us practice medicine in peace. The amount of good we doctors have done to society is far greater than the harm."



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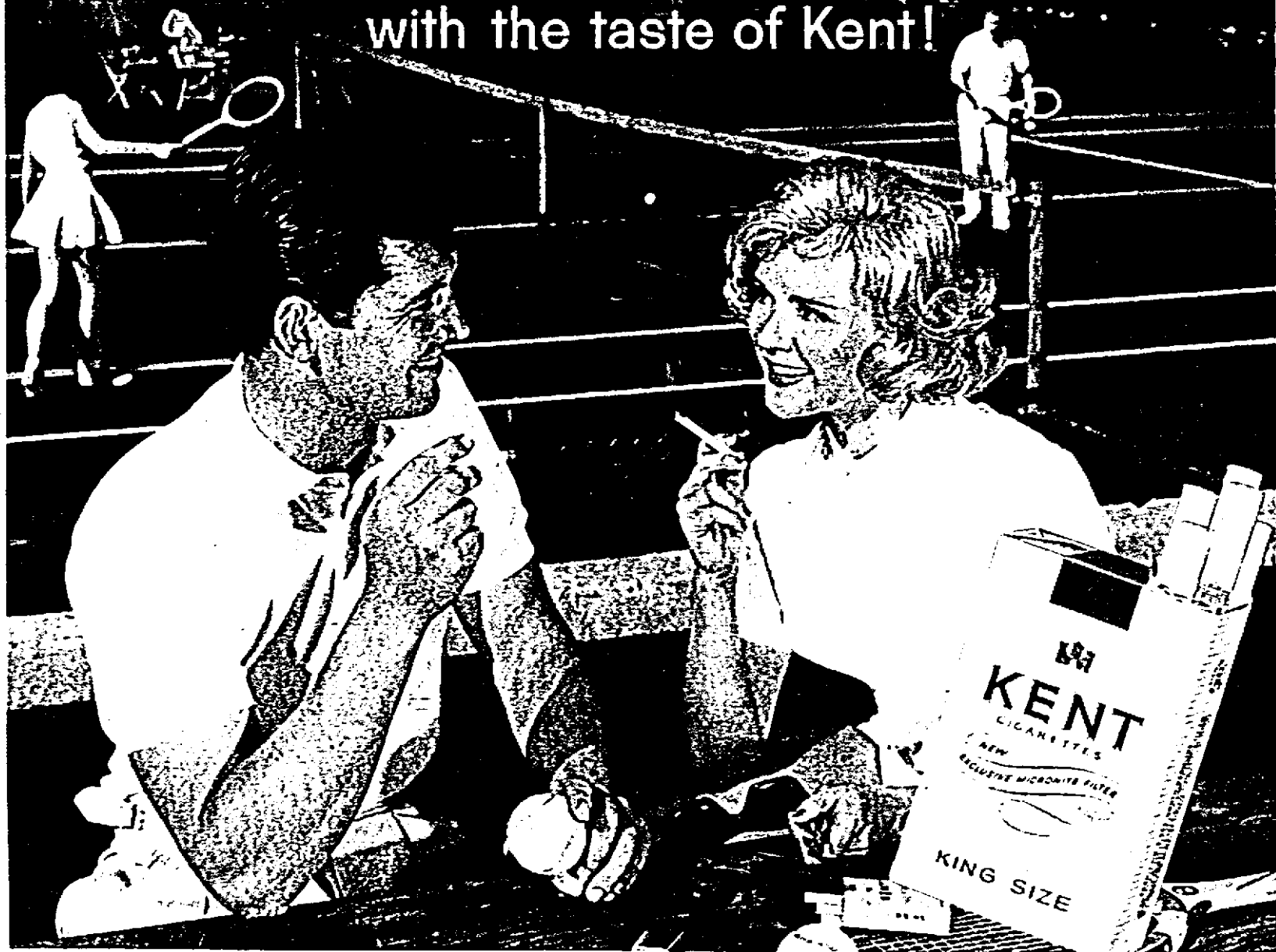
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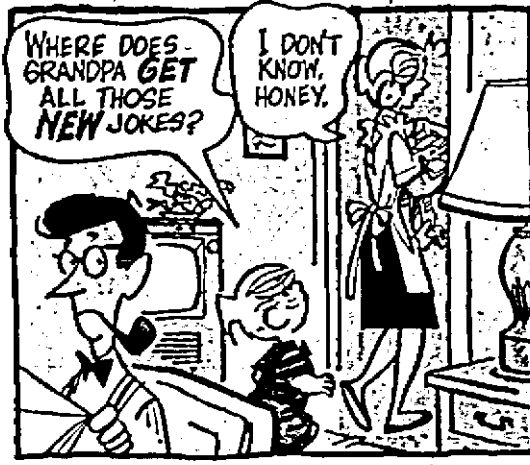
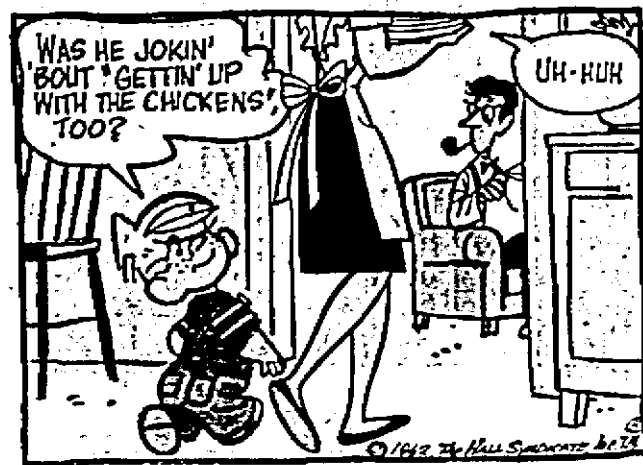
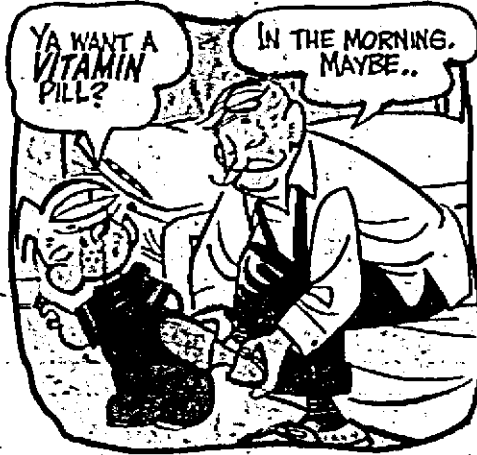
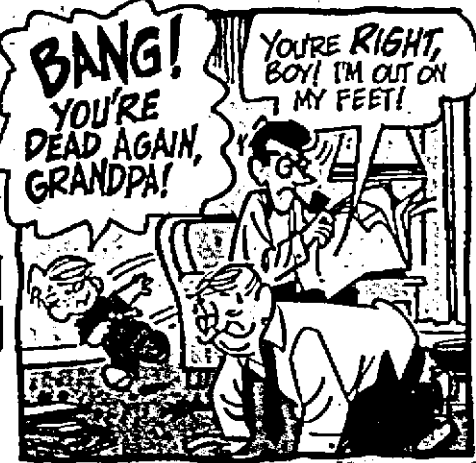
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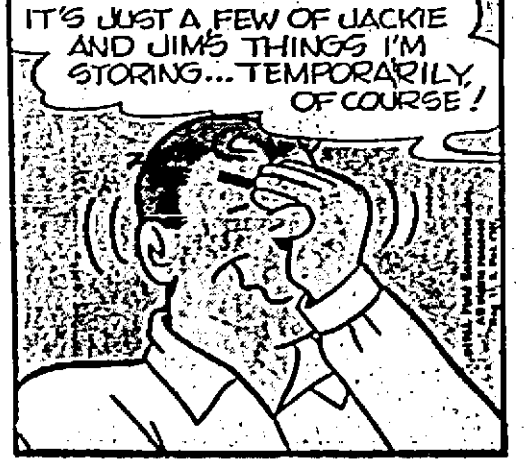
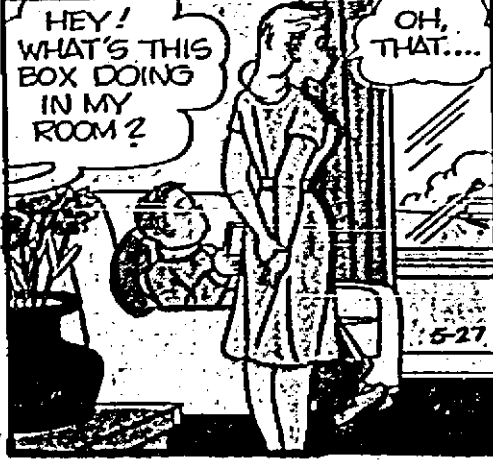
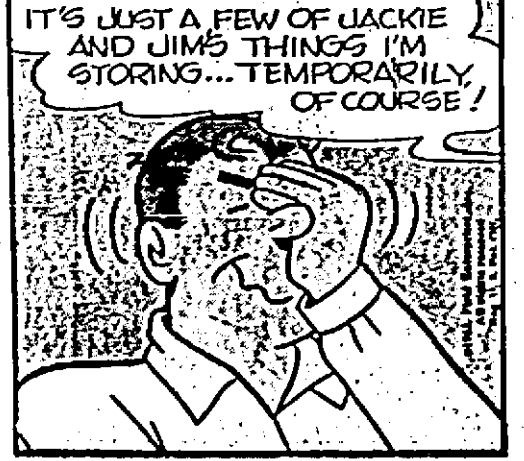
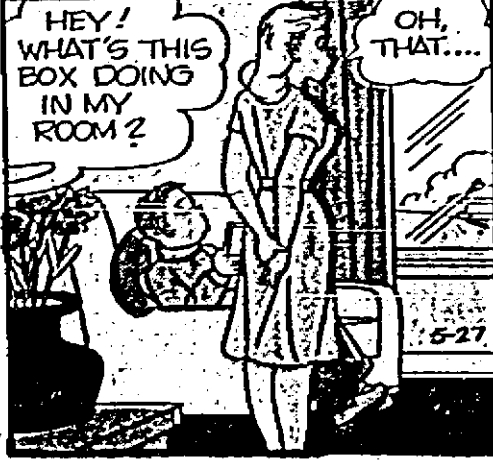
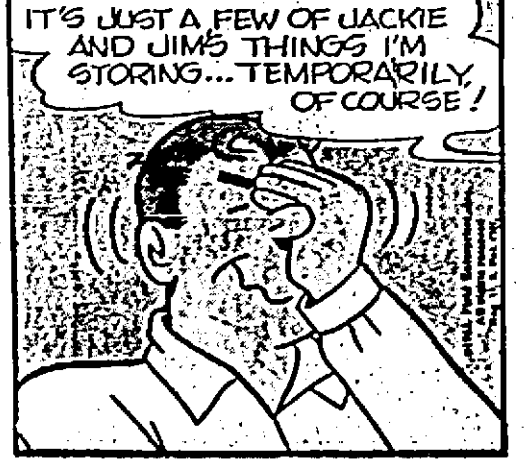
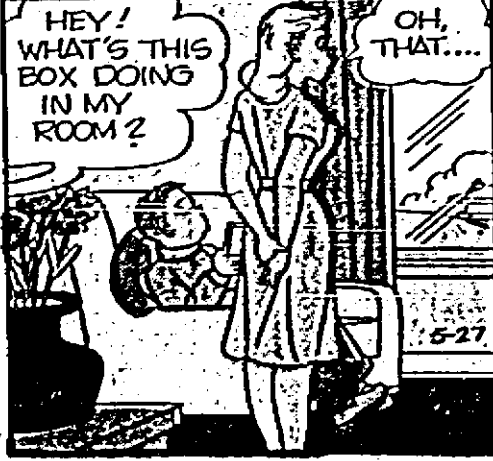
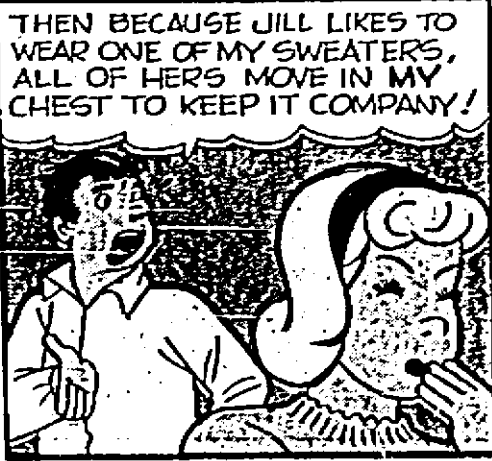
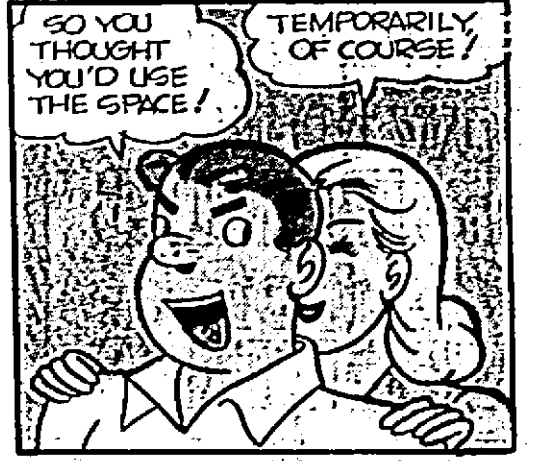
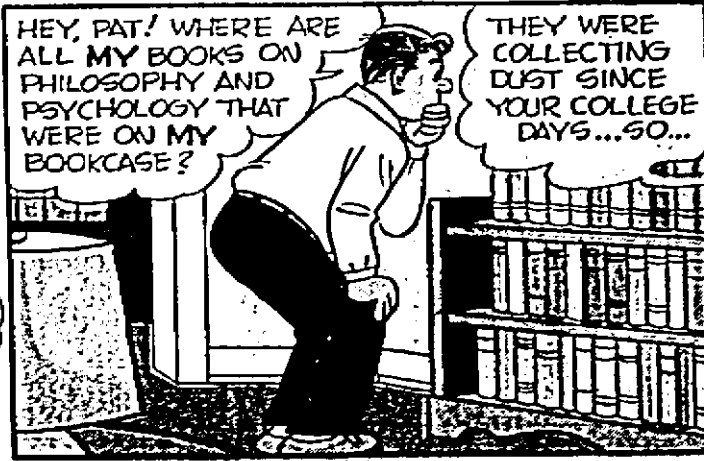
RAVE

by Hank Ketcham



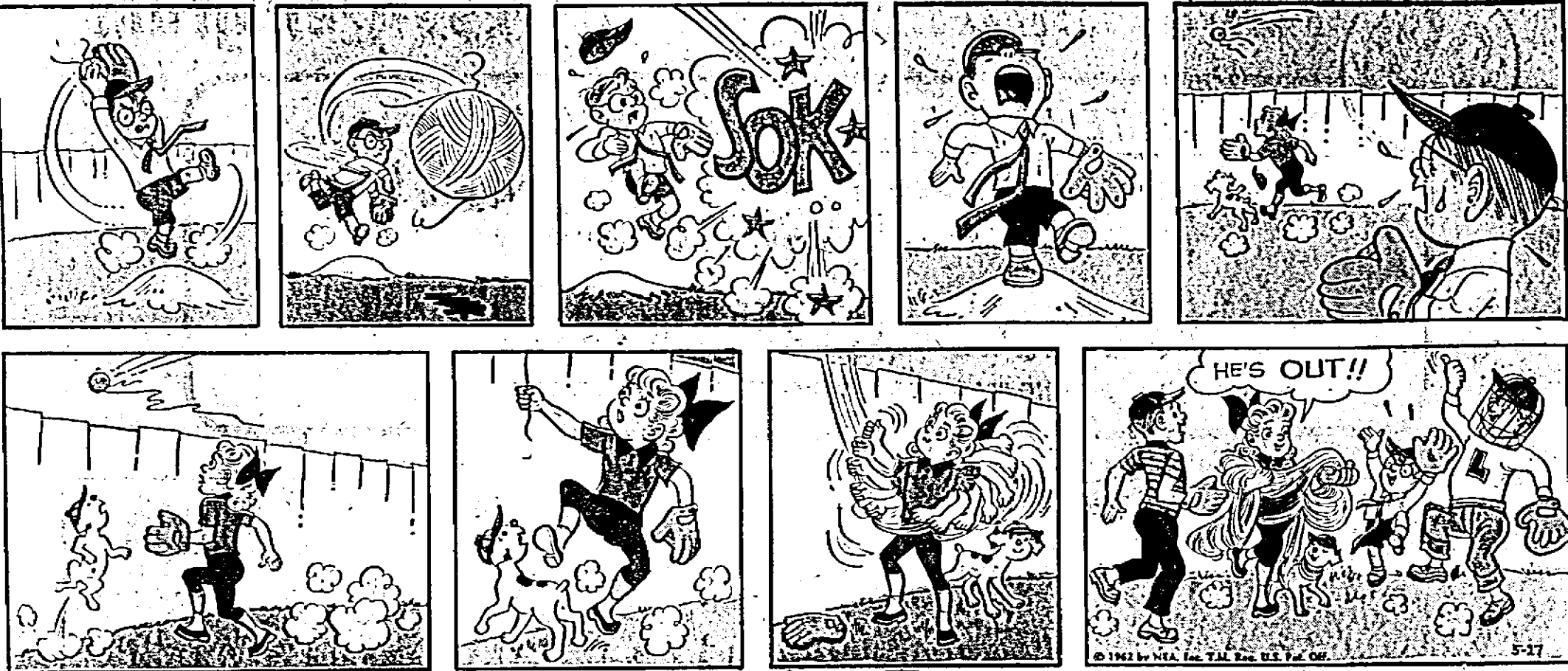
THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

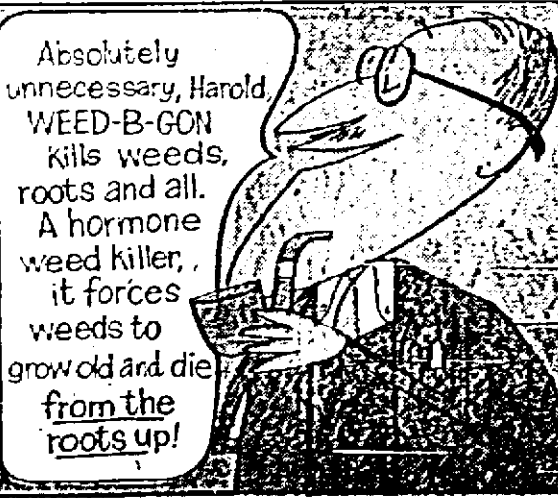
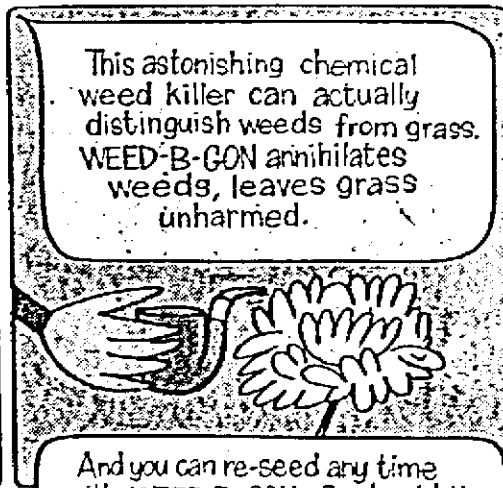
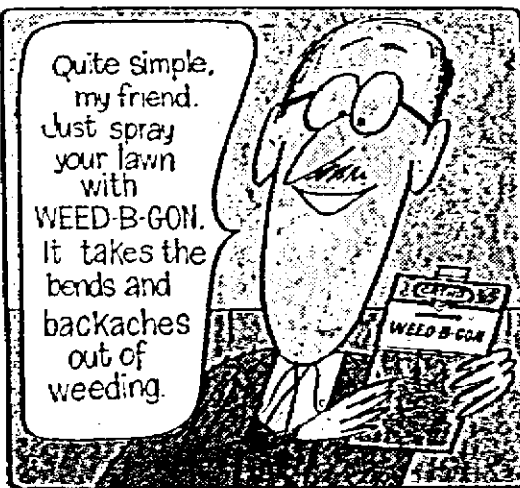
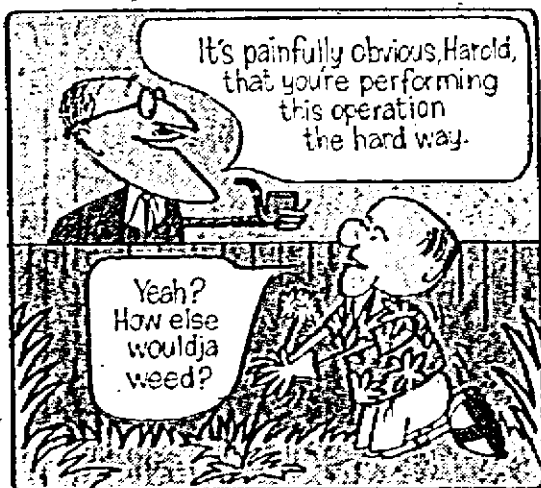


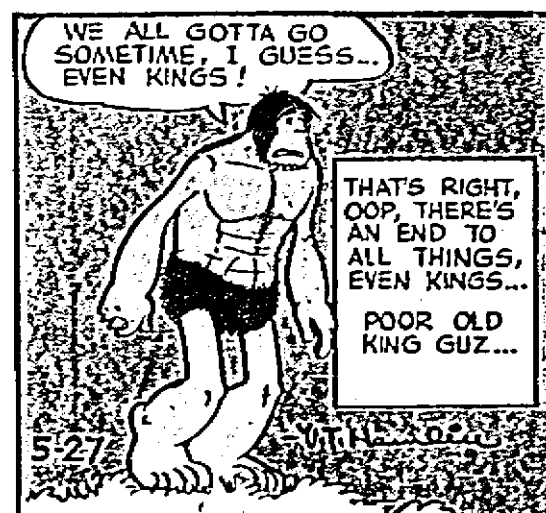
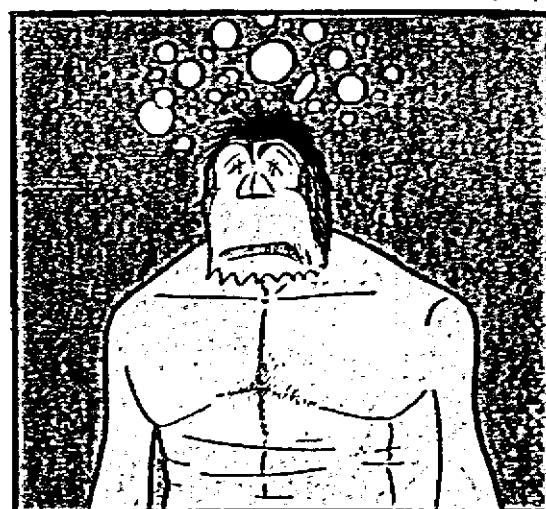
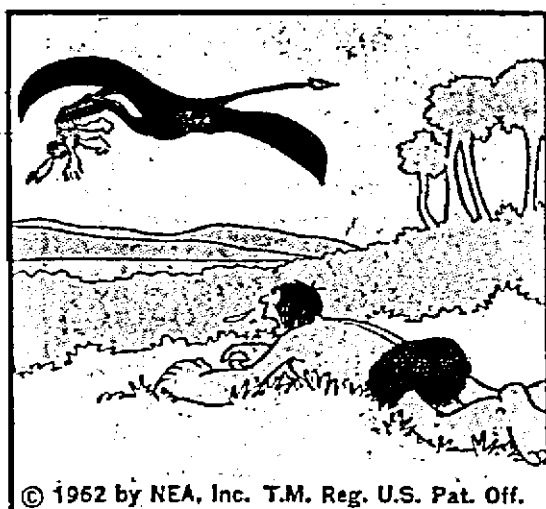
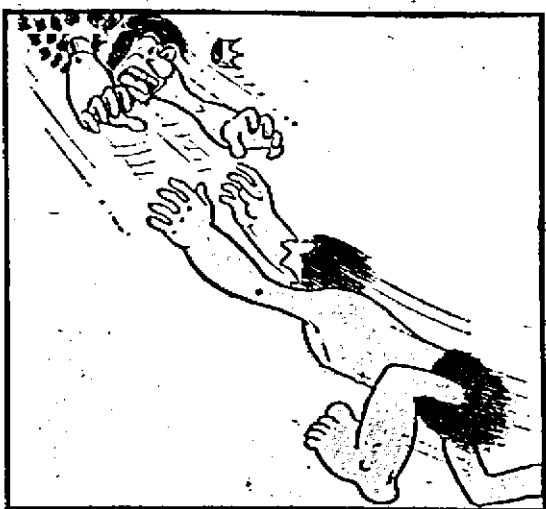
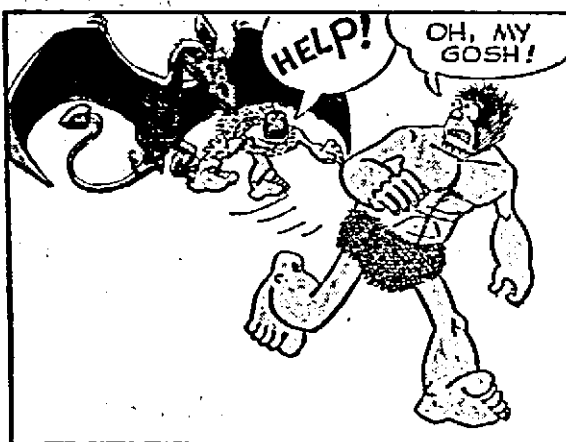
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



Professor Greengrass shows Hardway Harry
How to take
the BENDS
out of
WEEDING





TONY BENNETT
OLD MAN RIVER

ROSEMARY CLOONEY
BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES

THE HI-LO'S
CAMP TOWN RACES

JOHNNY RAY
RED RIVER VALLEY

KIRBY STONE FOUR
IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

BURL IVES
HAWK HUNT

NORMAN LUBOFF
THE WHIFFENPOOF SONG

PEARL BAILEY
TENNESSEE WALTZ

LUTHER HENDERSON
ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET

JO STAFFORD
TENNESSEE WALTZ

FRANKIE LAINE
COOL WATER

RAY CONNIFE
SUMMERTIME

memories of that Summer...

an Exclusive collectors edition

An exclusive LP record offer!

yours for only **\$1** comparative retail value \$3⁹⁸

and a label from a can of S&W Baked Beans.
(This album not available in record stores.)

MEMORIES OF THAT SUMMER is a long-playing album containing 12 of the biggest hits recorded by Columbia Records' top artists. To get your copy, please fill this coupon.



If it isn't perfect,
S&W won't pack it!

memories of that Summer

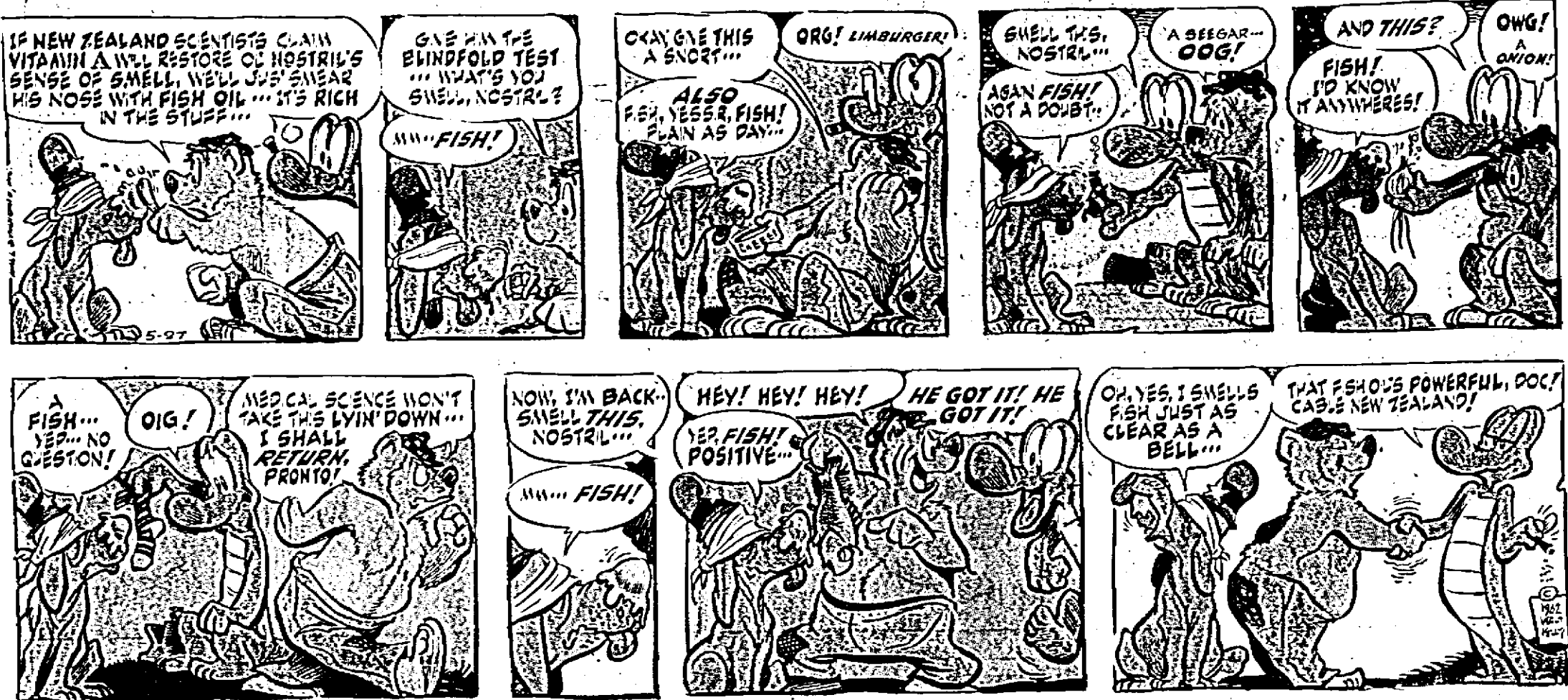
Post Office Box 1300
Spring Park, Minnesota

Here is my dollar and my label from a can of S&W Baked Beans. Please rush my copy of MEMORIES OF THAT SUMMER.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

(This album offer also available on Laura Scudder's Potato Chip bag.
Offer expires December 31, 1962.)

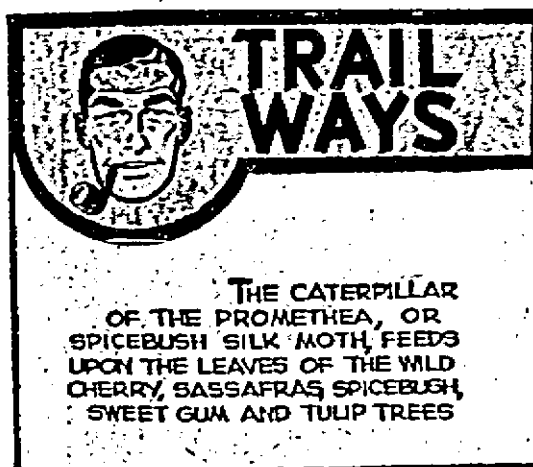
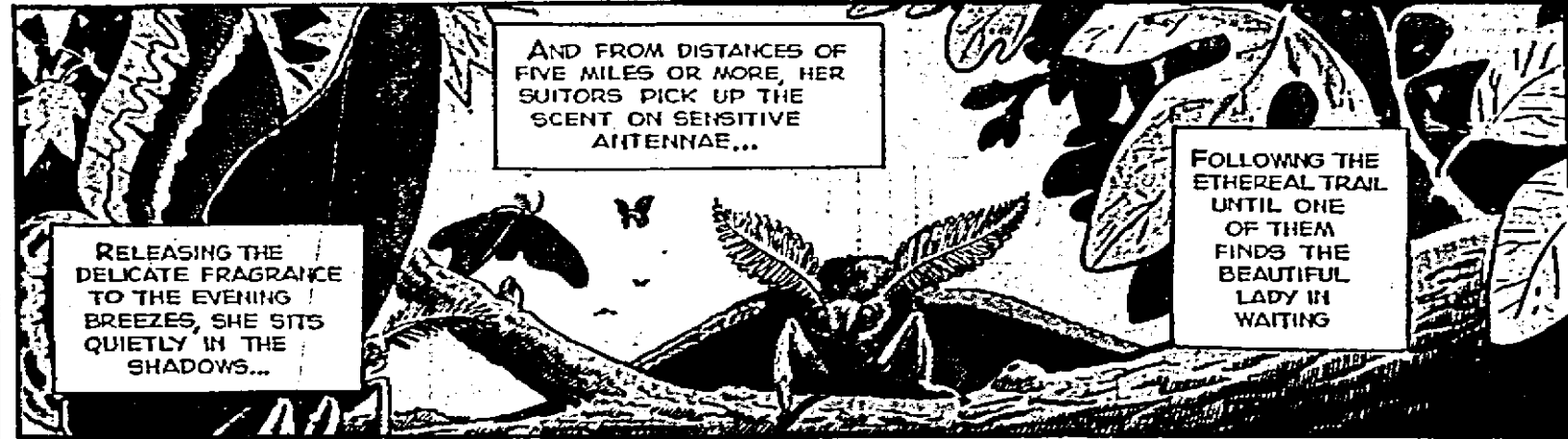
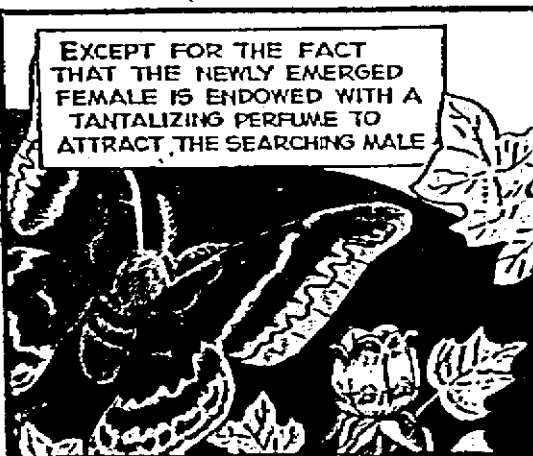
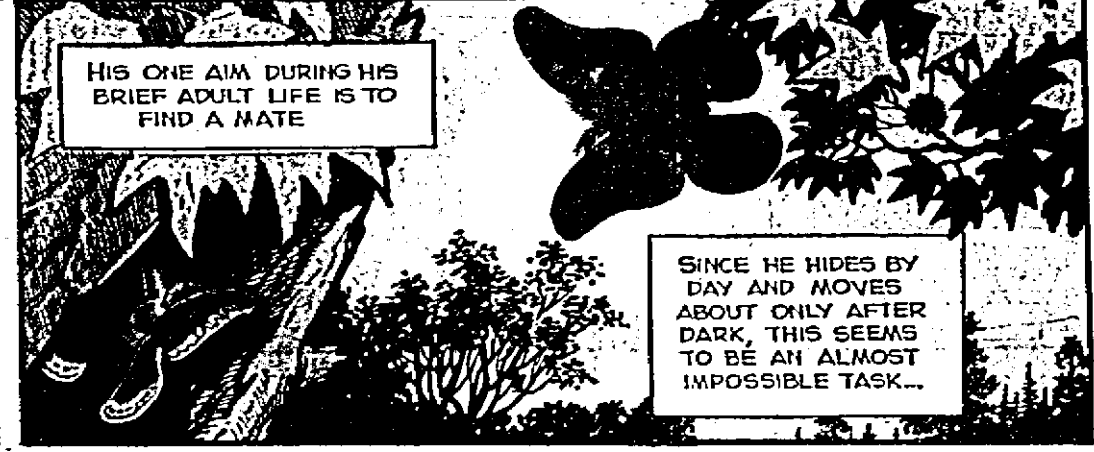
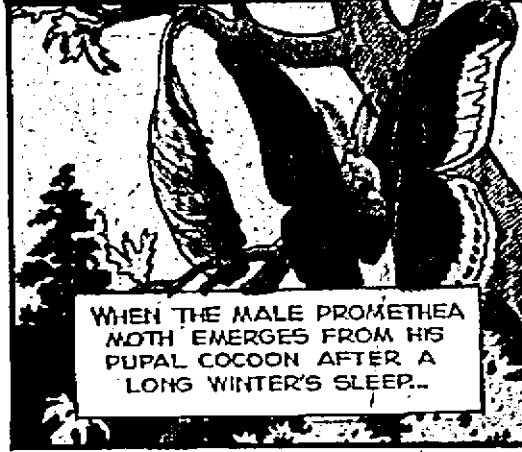
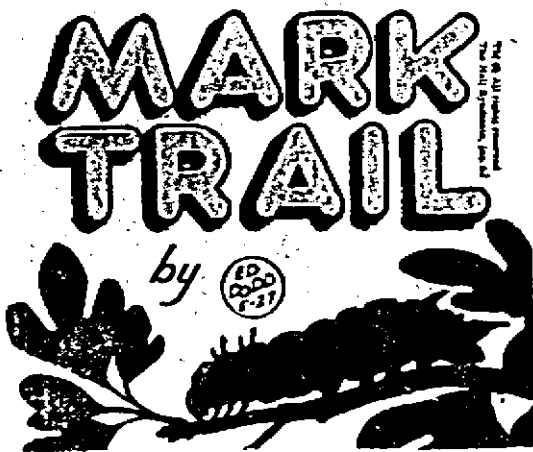
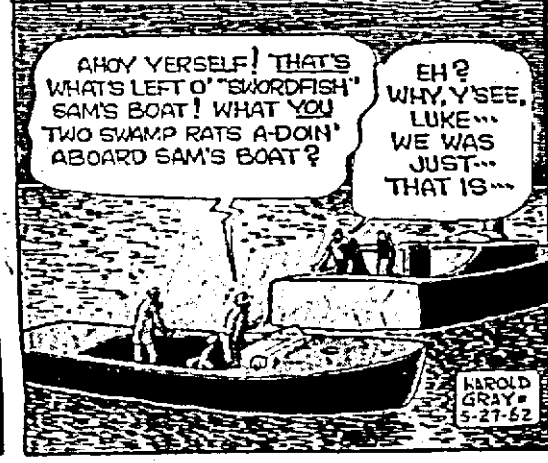
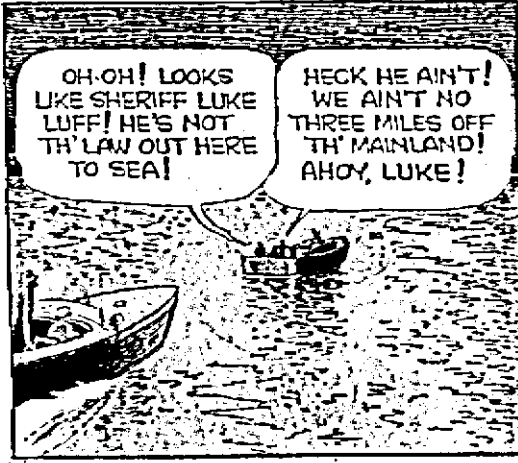
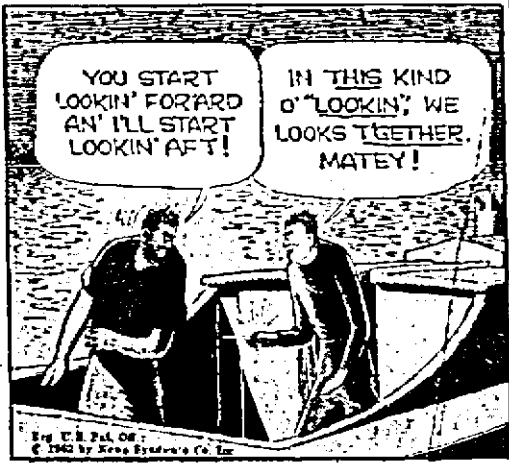
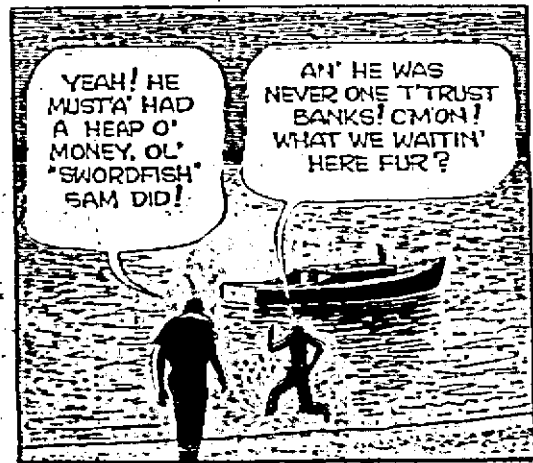
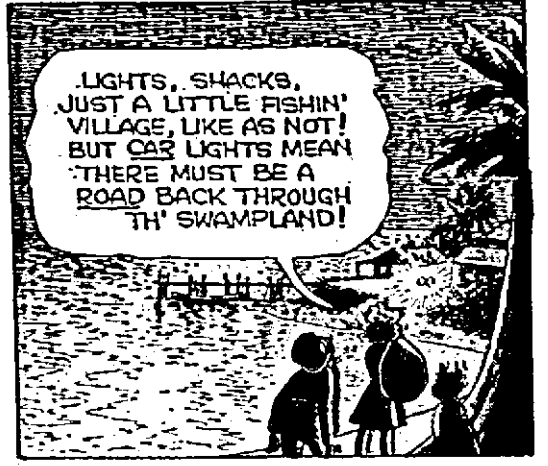
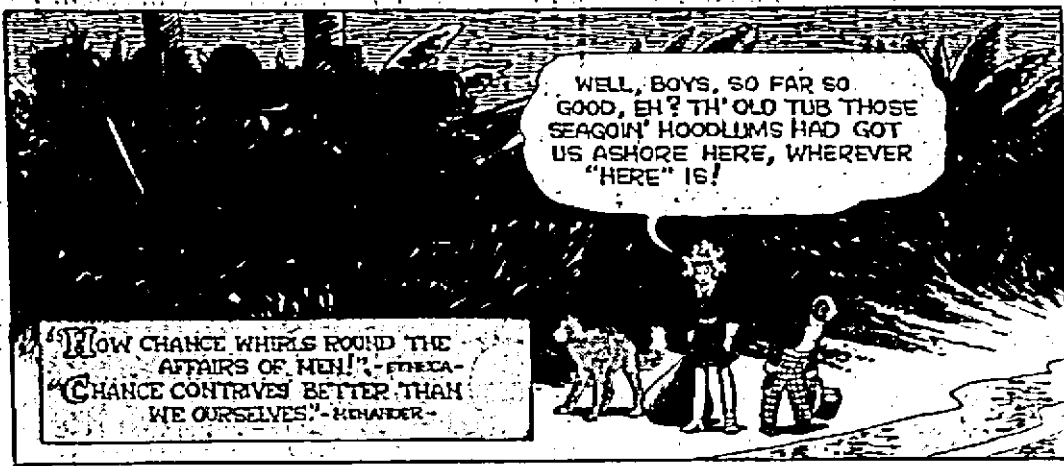


THE JACKSON TWINS



STEVE ROPER





JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS

by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



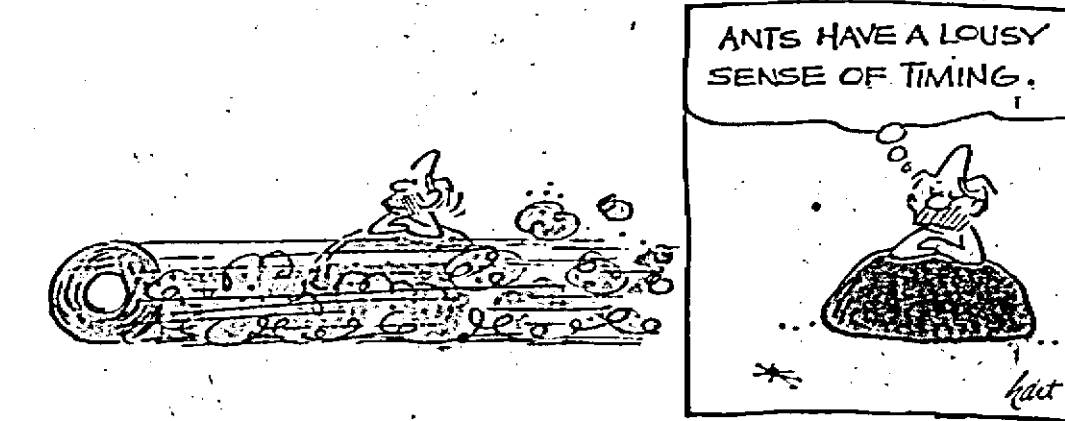
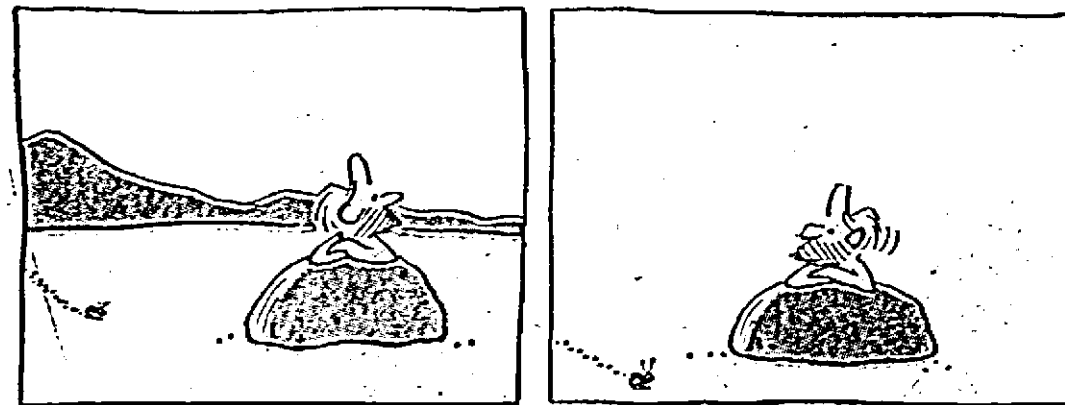
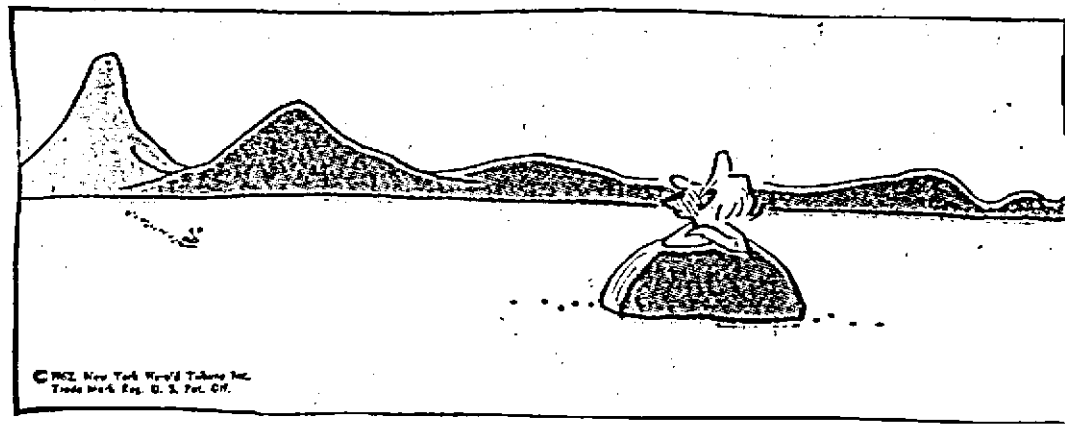
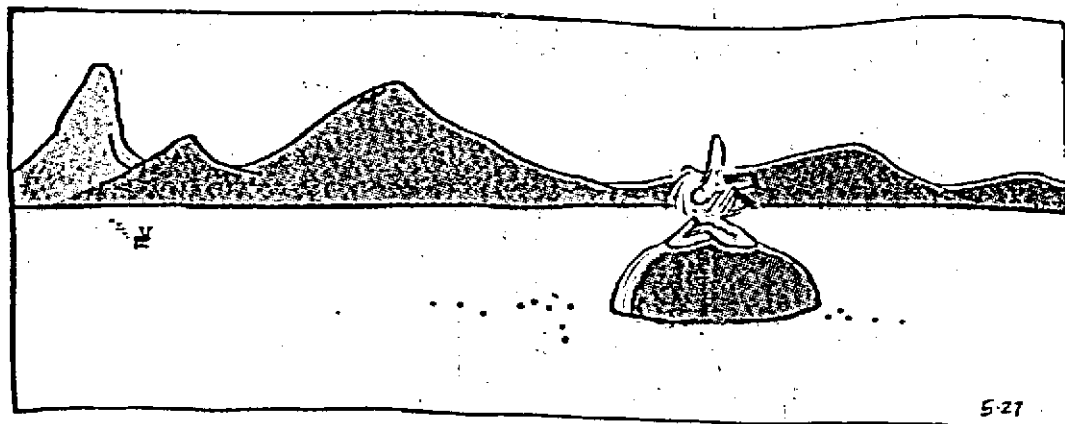
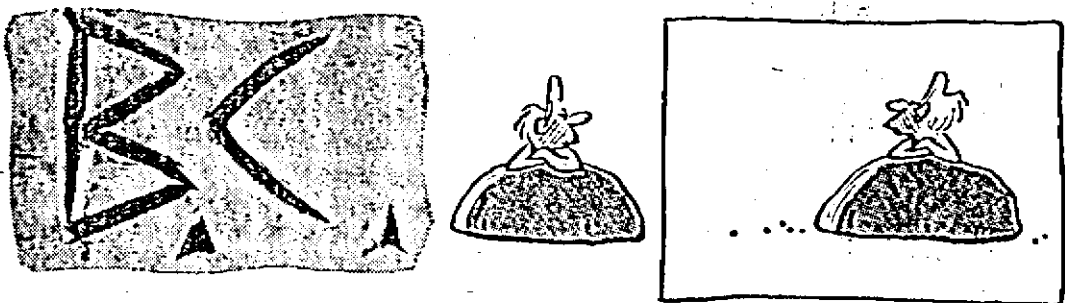
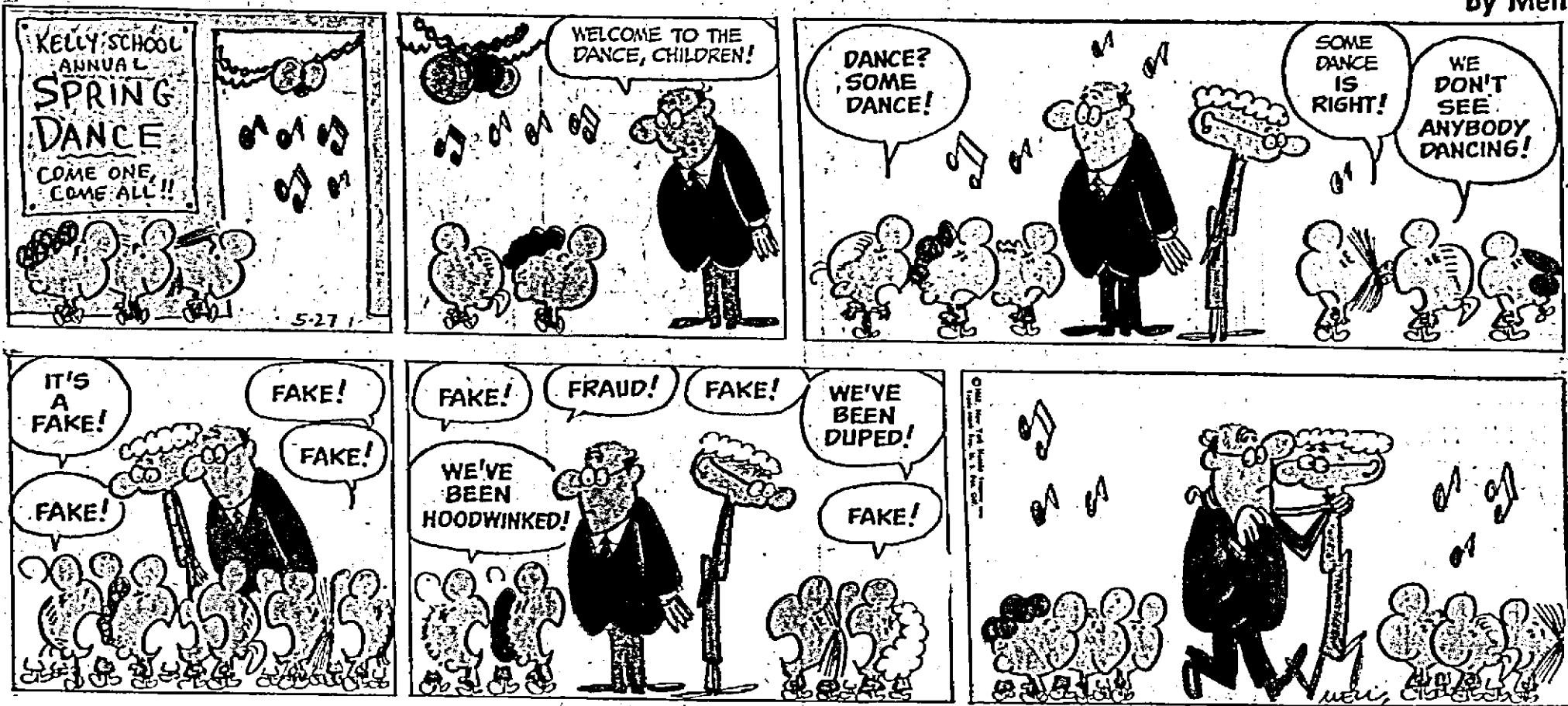
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorren



MISS PEACH

By Mell



it has to be
SHASTA!

boys! girls! get your
SHASTA KRAZY PATCH KAP
just like the one shown here
WITH YOUR OWN NAME ON IT!
only 35 cents



IT'S TOPSI! Just pop it on your head
and there's your name on the Krazy Patch!
Print your name on this handy coupon. Mail it
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Please send my Shasta
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cents. The name I want on
my Kap is _____

(Print name here)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY, STATE _____
Circle head size:
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My favorite Shasta flavor is _____

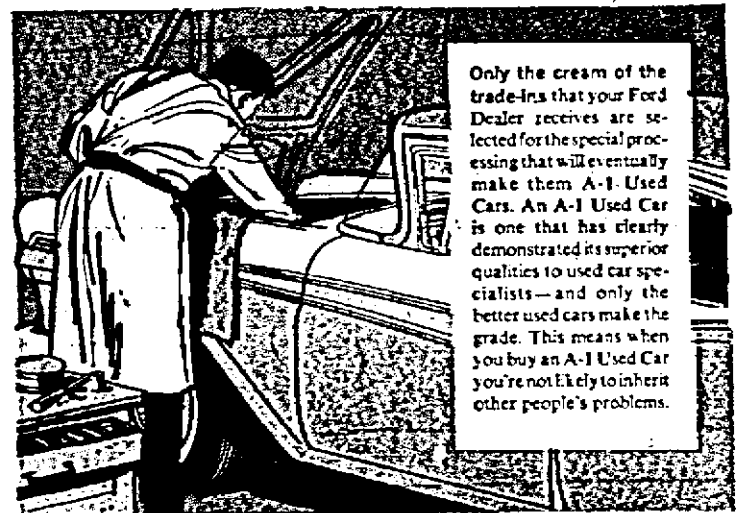
nancy.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

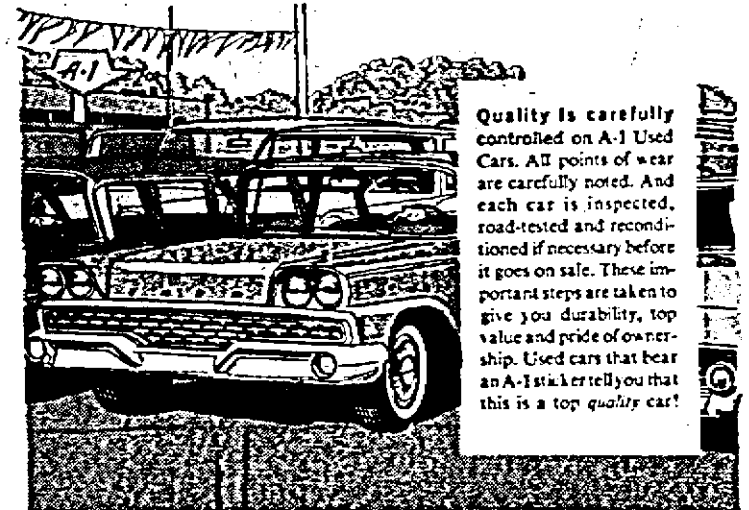


Why the man who buys an A-1 Used Car is the best prospect for another

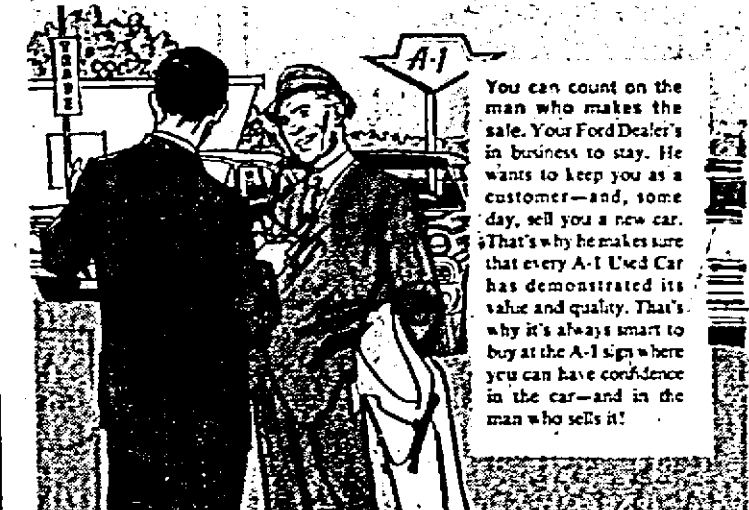
He knows that only quality trade-ins receive the special processing that makes them A-1 Used Cars. That's why he keeps returning to his Ford Dealer to get an A-1 Used Car at the price he wants to pay. This year, your Ford Dealer's been selling a wide variety of cars and taking in a wide variety of trades. He's pricing his used cars low to keep them moving—and make room for more. See your Ford Dealer now for the best in used car buys!



Only the cream of the trade-ins that your Ford Dealer receives are selected for the special processing that will eventually make them A-1 Used Cars. An A-1 Used Car is one that has clearly demonstrated its superior qualities to used car specialists—and only the better used cars make the grade. This means when you buy an A-1 Used Car you're not likely to inherit other people's problems.



Quality is carefully controlled on A-1 Used Cars. All points of wear are carefully noted. And each car is inspected, road-tested and reconditioned if necessary before it goes on sale. These important steps are taken to give you durability, top value and pride of ownership. Used cars that bear an A-1 label tell you that this is a top quality car!



You can count on the man who makes the sale. Your Ford Dealer's in business to stay. He wants to keep you as a customer—and, some day, sell you a new car. That's why he makes sure that every A-1 Used Car has demonstrated its value and quality. That's why it's always smart to buy at the A-1 sign where you can have confidence in the car—and in the man who sells it!

The used cars with more future...from your Ford Dealer



Captain EASY

by LEON KOPPEL

